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# LET'S GET PHYSICAL

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# Students get physical in 1982-83

Physical fitness was a major trend in the 1980's. Topeka High School was no exception in 1983.

Students were seen wearing sweat suits and running jackets for everyday apparrel.

Olivia Newton John's "Lets Get Physical" record was an important factor that helped inspire many people to become physically fit.

Some Trojan men and women found enjoyment in lifting weights. Senior, Chris Rocha said he lifted for sports and personal reasons. "You feel better when you achieve the pain and aches of body building," Rocha said.

A majority of the school participated in some type of athletics. They ranged from the more popular football, volleyball, basketball, and track to cross country, swimming, wrestling, tennis, golf, and gymnastics.

As a whole the Topeka High athletic teams all performed well. Players in all sports showed good sportsmanship and did a fine job of representing the school. All of our athletes should be congratulated on their efforts.

Physical Education classes were filled to the brim and the weight room, raquetball court, track and swimming pool were constantly in use.

Students were concerned about their weight, diet and overall fitness. People could be seen exercising and circling the track after school to stay in shape.

Even teachers were involved in

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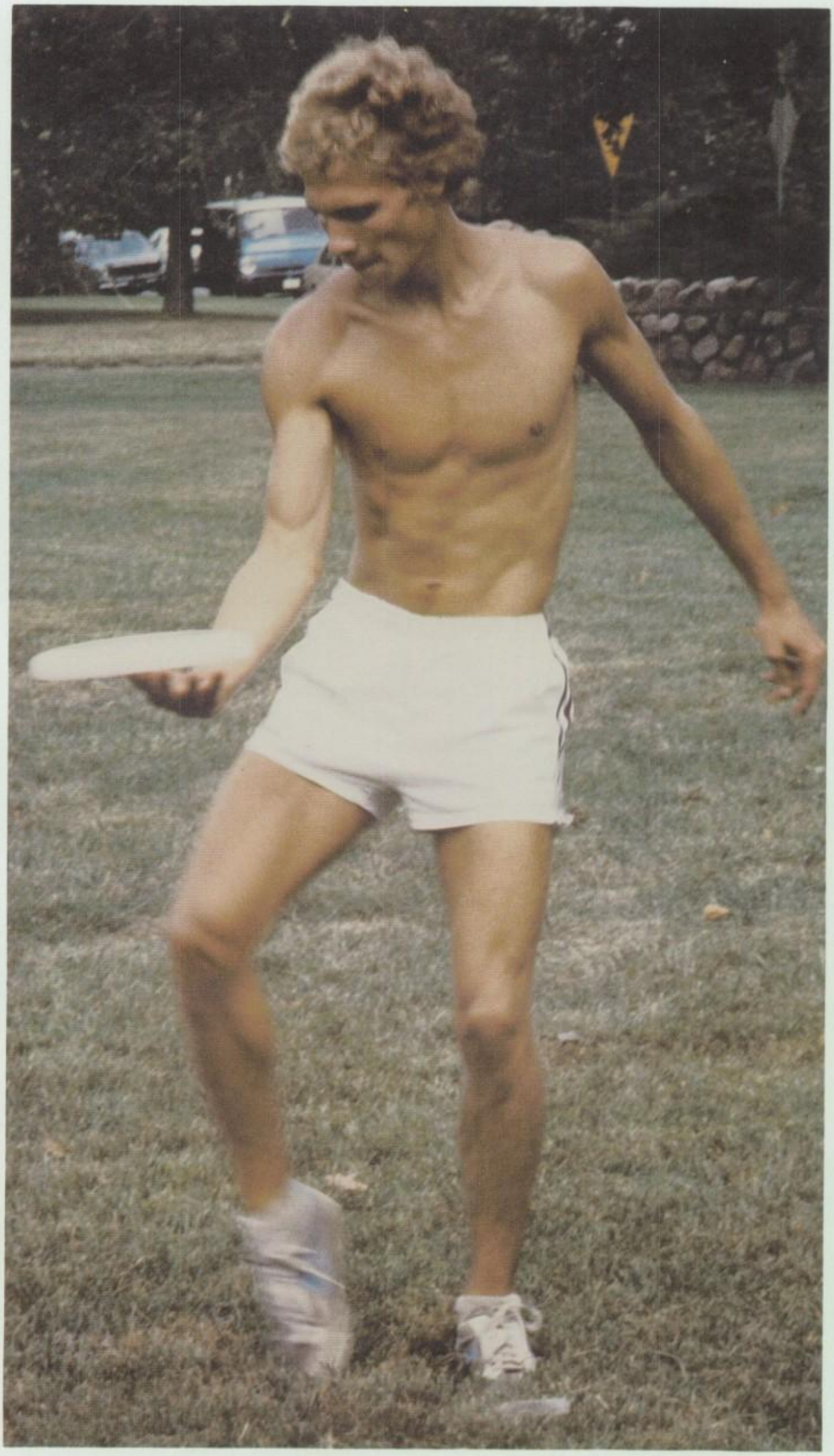

*Left: A group of Topeka football players drive a blocking sled during practice. Right: Marc Wisbey (sr.) a member of the Frisbie Club practices for a frisbie contest.* Photos by Jerry Simon.

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*Top: Michelle Griggs (jr.) straightens Jeff Appenfeller's helmet during band day at Kansas University. Left: Gerald Porter prepares to pass a Lawrence runner during a fall cross country meet. Above: Ms. Megan Howlett English teacher, teaches Mr. Frank Blackburn how to do the 'Enten Tanz' a German dance. Miss Jan Magnusun and her intermediate German class also helped Blackburn to learn the dance.*

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staying fit. Many started fitness programs for themselves. They included everything from walking to lifting weights. (Some just seemed to get enough exercise from lecturing to their students.)

Mrs. Lanny Steimen speed-walked four miles a day and floor exercised for an hour. She believed that physical fitness enhanced both physical and mental health and helped with stress.

Division II principal, John Laurie played softball during the summer twice a week, refereed high school basketball once a week and college basketball twice a week. In the fall he refereed college football. In the winter he refereed college basketball.

"There's been a lot of research proving students in good health and physical condition do better in their studies than students of poor

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*Above: Quarterback Dana Oritiz (jr.) runs on to the field along with the rest of the Trojan offensive unit. Right: Billie Jo Montgomery (soph.) awaits a serve by a Highland Park player.*

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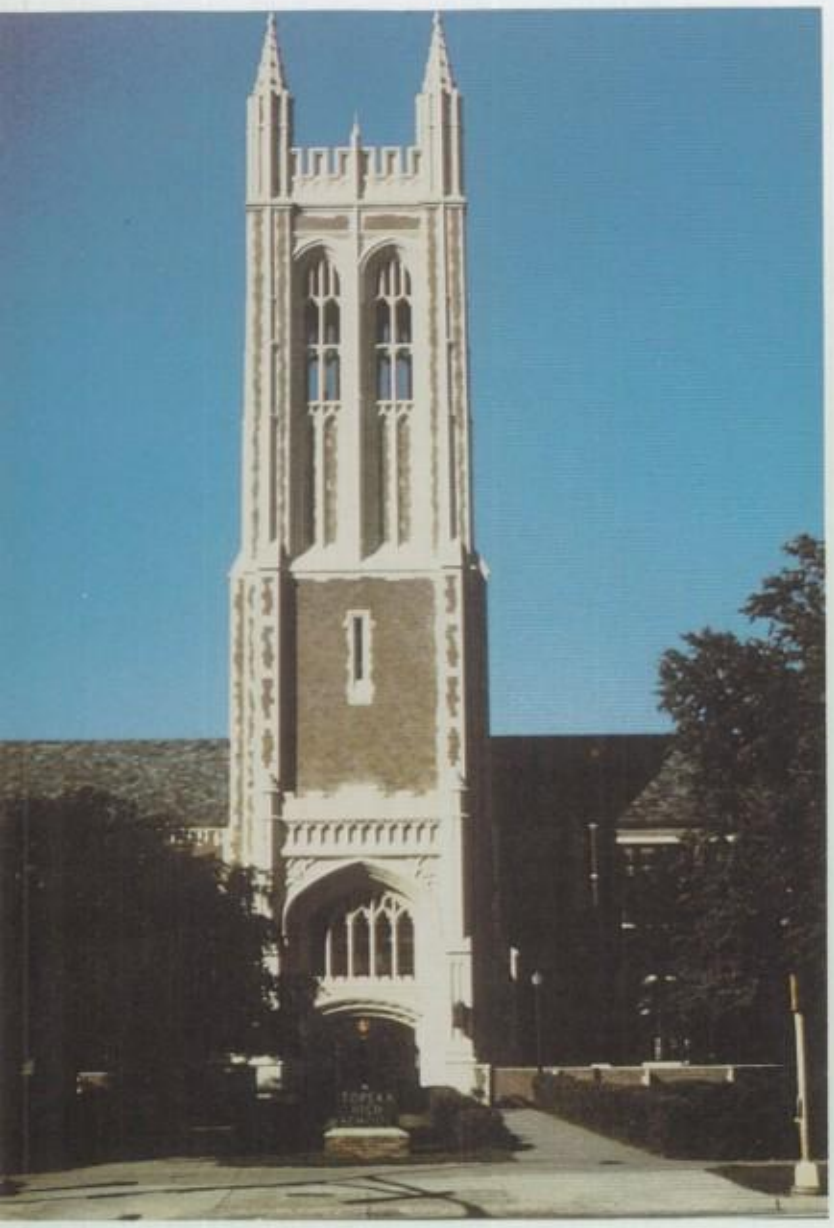

*Left: Topeka High's tower remains a distinguishing feature of our school building. Below: The halls of Troy are deserted before a basketball game. Bottom: Our school doors are open welcoming students to a new school year.*

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physical condition with the same mental capacity," he said.

Mr. Pat Ryan, Government teacher has had a lifetime interest in bowling. He thinks it is important for a person to hold on to a lifelong sport in order to maintain health and condition.

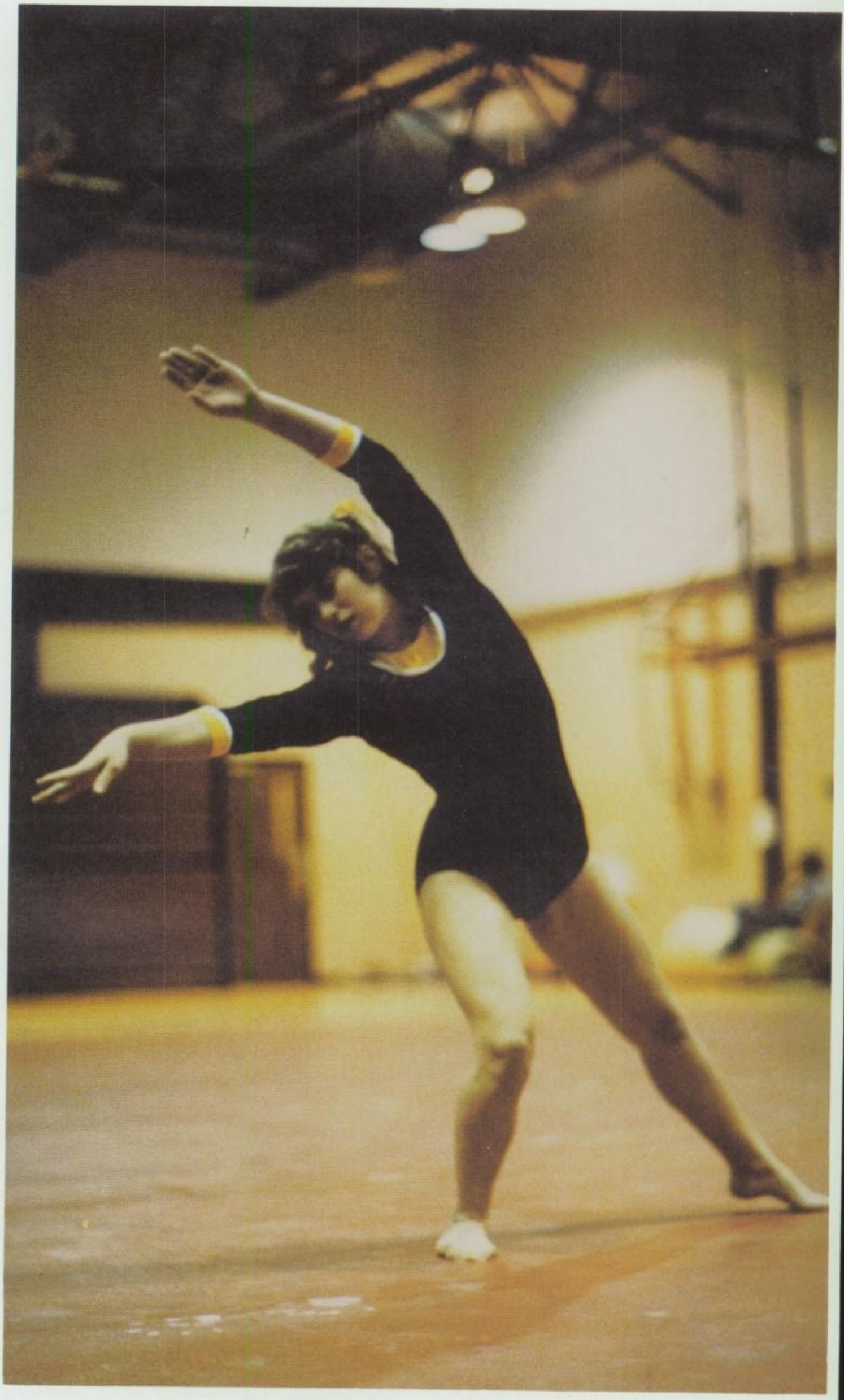
"Softball and tennis among other sports are fine for those under 40 but when you start getting older you need to find a way to keep in shape without exerting yourself," he explained.

Mr. Blackburn, principal walked two miles each night and played golf occasionally. "Sports and other activities are all a part of the total students life and help to develop a student physically, mentally, morally, and spiritually," he said.

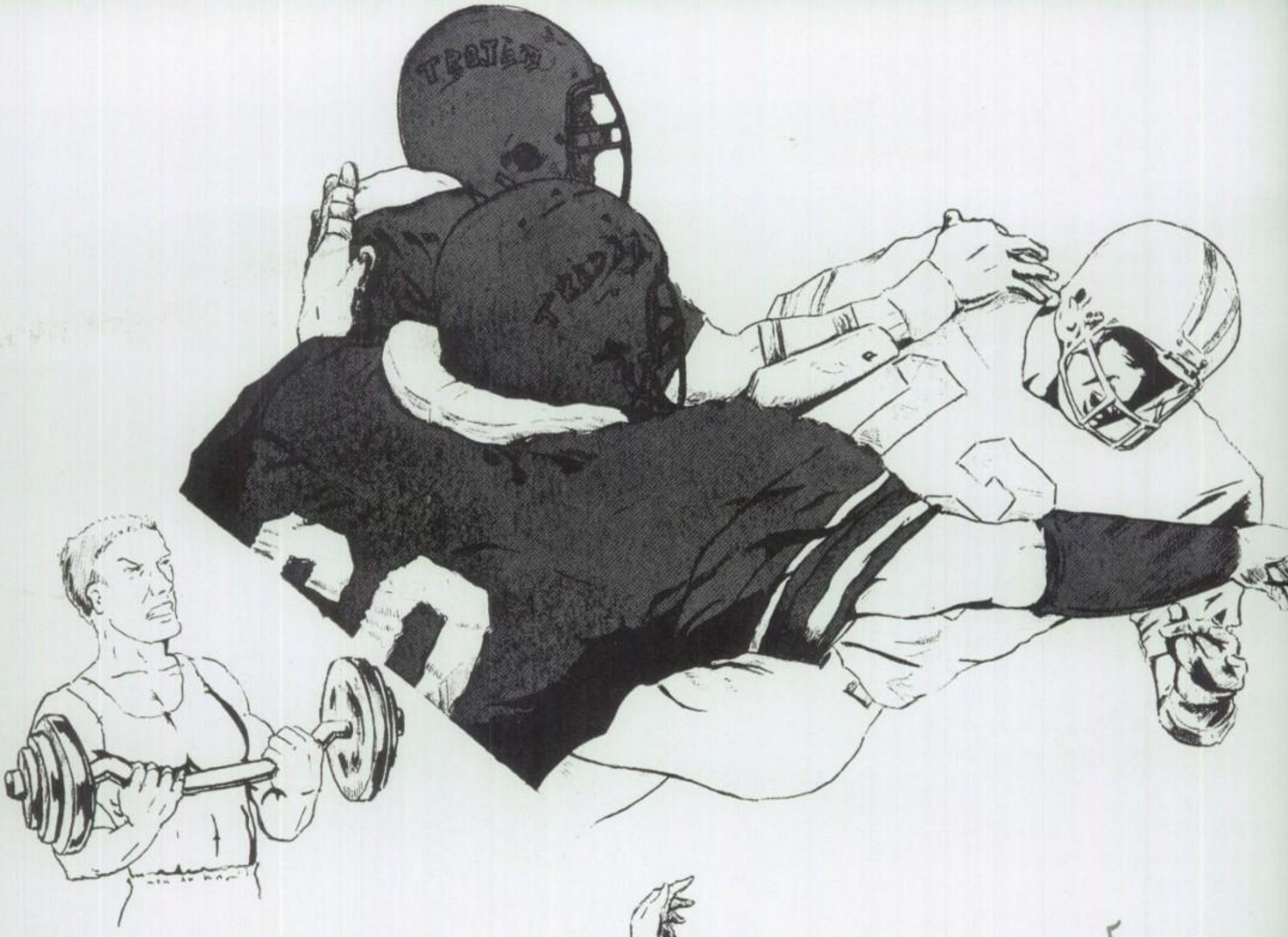
Even the building after standing 51 years was being kept, "physically fit". The Art Department was remodeled at a cost of $290,000. The rennovation included enlarging the dark room, rennovating the floor and walls of the Gallery. New equipment was also bought for the jewelry design and crafts classes. Many additional rennovations were necessary to meet fire codes and handicap requirements.

A major school-wide change included the implementation of a new Fine Arts Department. This was seen as a necessary move because, "There were numerous students who were interested in the humanities, speech, theatre, drama and music. To allow these students to take this great cross-section of courses we designed the Fine Arts Department," Blackburn said.

by John Rochford



*Right: Brenda Voss (soph.) performs her floor routine during a gymnastics meet.*
Photos by Jerry Simon.



# FEATURES

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# WERE YOU

by Gina Blanton

Being physically fit in 1982-83 was no longer a mere fad just passing through, it became the public's desire to be healthy and stay healthy. More people were trying to become physically fit than ever before.

"One reason people became interested in being fit was that it helped them feel and look healthier," said Coach Angelo Cocolis.

Some students participated in a sport several times a week.

"I want to be in good shape when I am 60 or 70 years old. I hope I will be in just as good as shape as I am now 20 to 30 years from now," said Amy Whiffen (jr.).

Everyone was involved; the teenagers, the very young, the elderly, and even the president. Physical fitness became so popular it went all the way to the White House. President Ronald Reagan worked out nearly every afternoon on a weight machine. When he visited his California ranch, he spent a couple hours every day chopping wood, clearing brush or mending fences. Mrs. Nancy Reagan, also exercised daily on a stationary bicycle. America was really starting to care about the importance of being physically fit. But why all of a sudden did everyone care so much about being physically fit?

"I enjoy gymnastics, and I feel better when I work out regularly," said Anne Kindling (jr.).

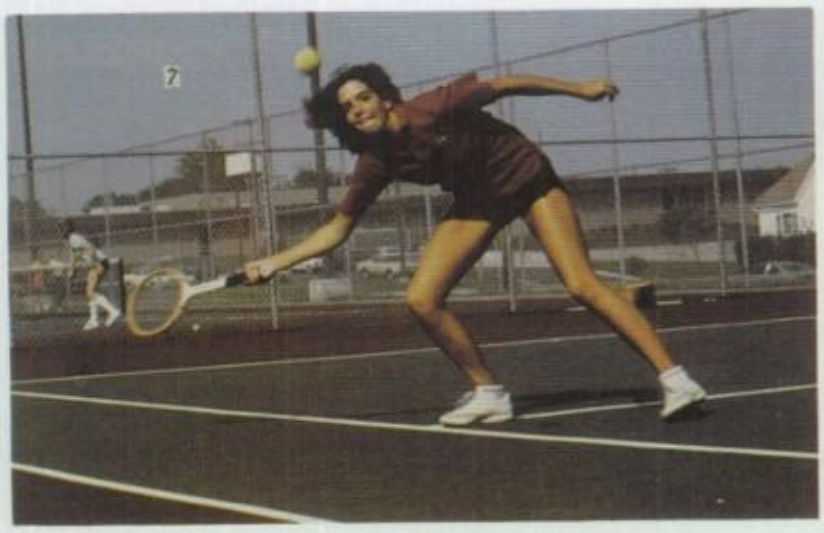
In 1982-83 lots of people were running, weight-lifting, playing racket sports, and enrolling in dance class to try and become physically fit.

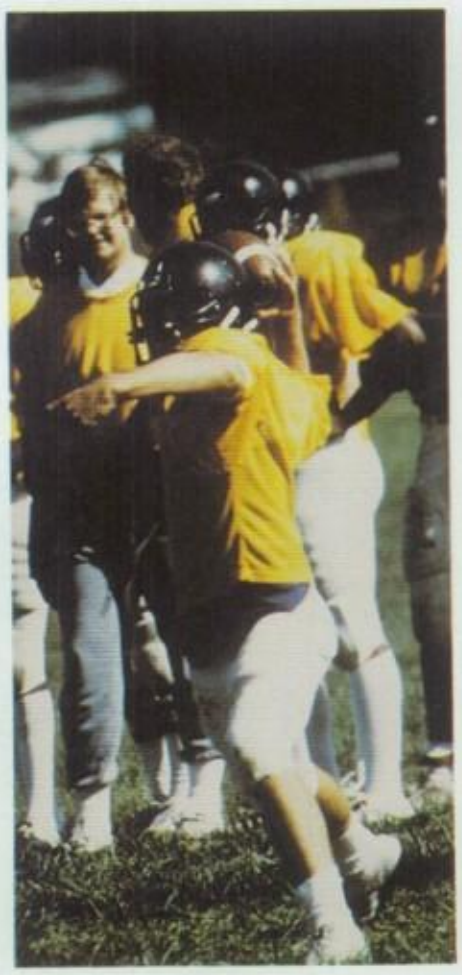
"I play basketball, football, baseball, tennis, racquetball, and run track, because they are all fun and competitive," said Todd Hill (jr.).

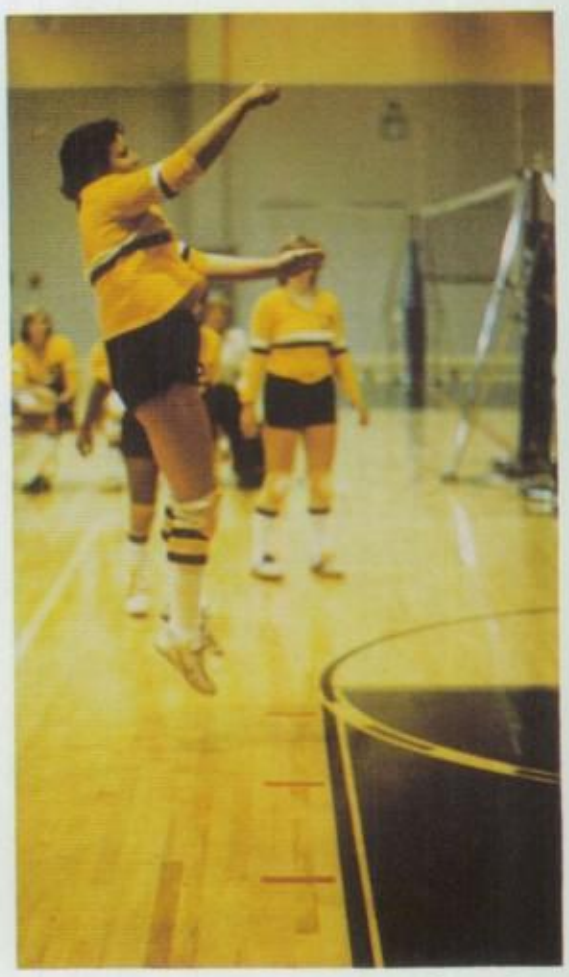
In the fitness field the two fastest growing program were; aerobic dancing and weight training. These were enjoyed by both men and women. Aerobic dance became so popular that in 1982-83 "Carol Hensel's Exercise and Dance Program" became a gold record and the first album to hit the national top - 100 charts.

"The better people take care of their bodies the longer they will last," said Mrs. Sherry Lundry, physical education teacher.

*Laurie Heaton (jr.) keeps in shape by participating in tennis. David Durbin (sr.) throws passes at football practice. Julie Renfro (sr.) returns the ball at a volleyball meet.*





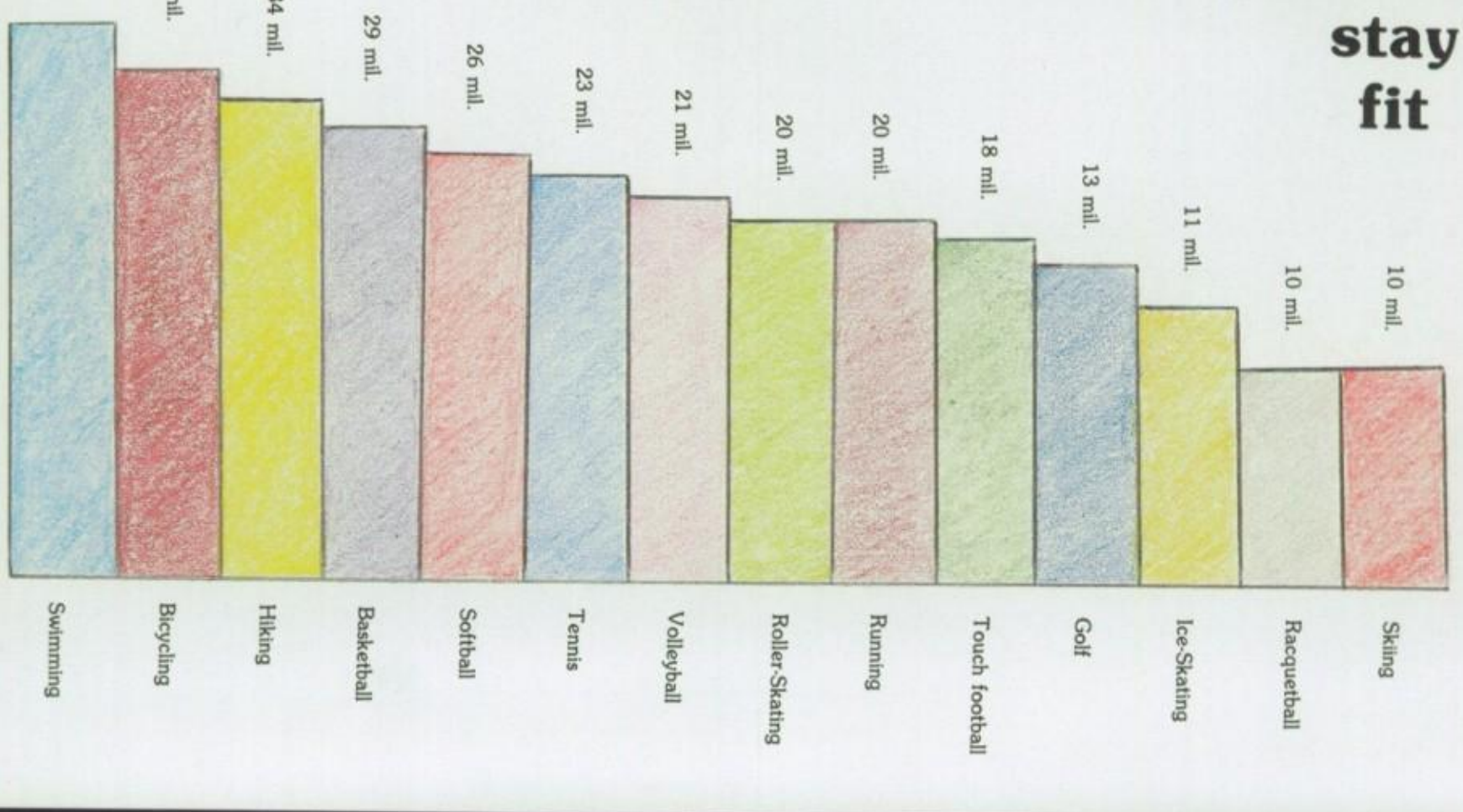


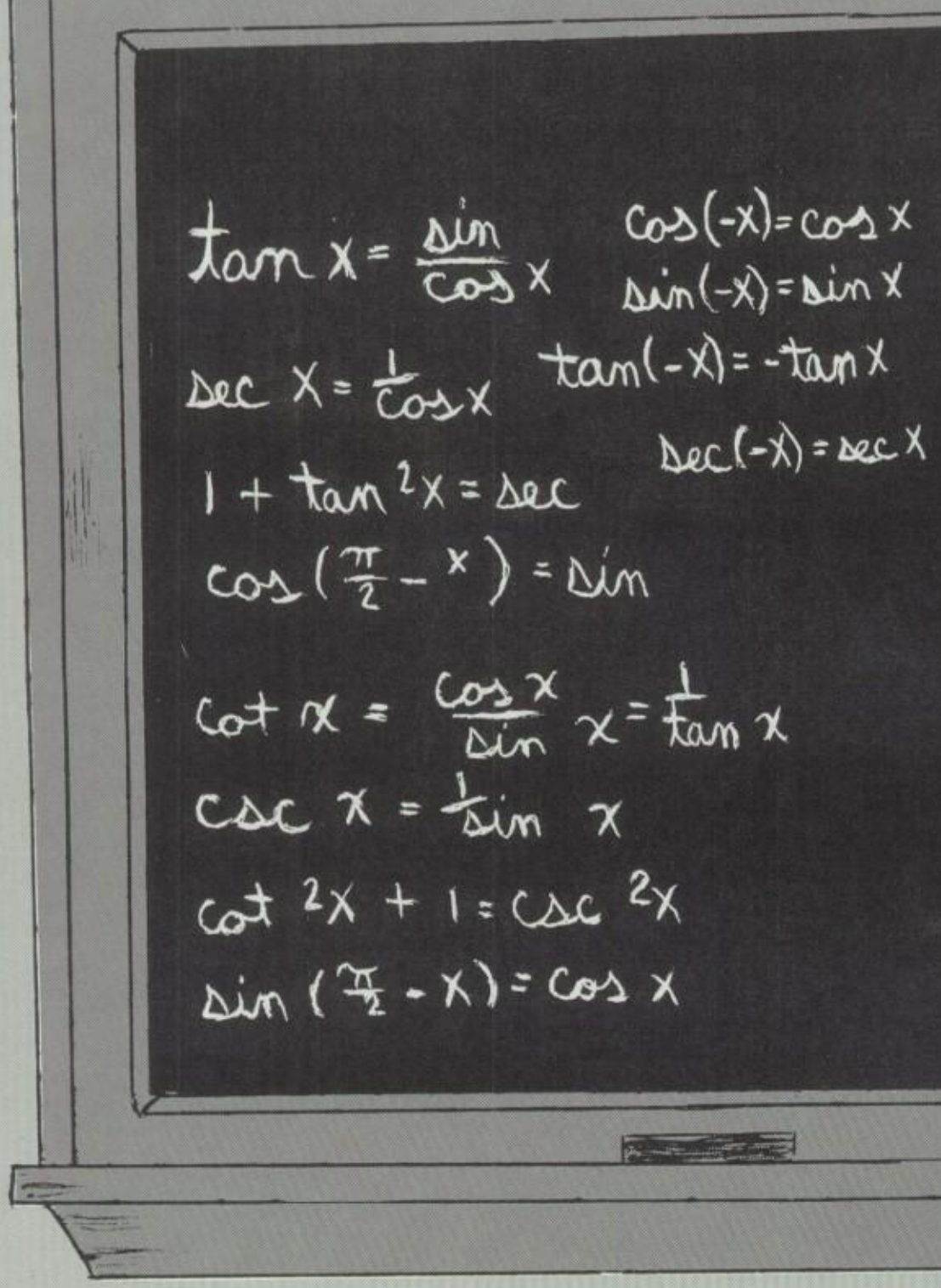
Jerry Simon

# Physically fit in 1982-83?

Art by Chris Rocha

## How Americans stay fit

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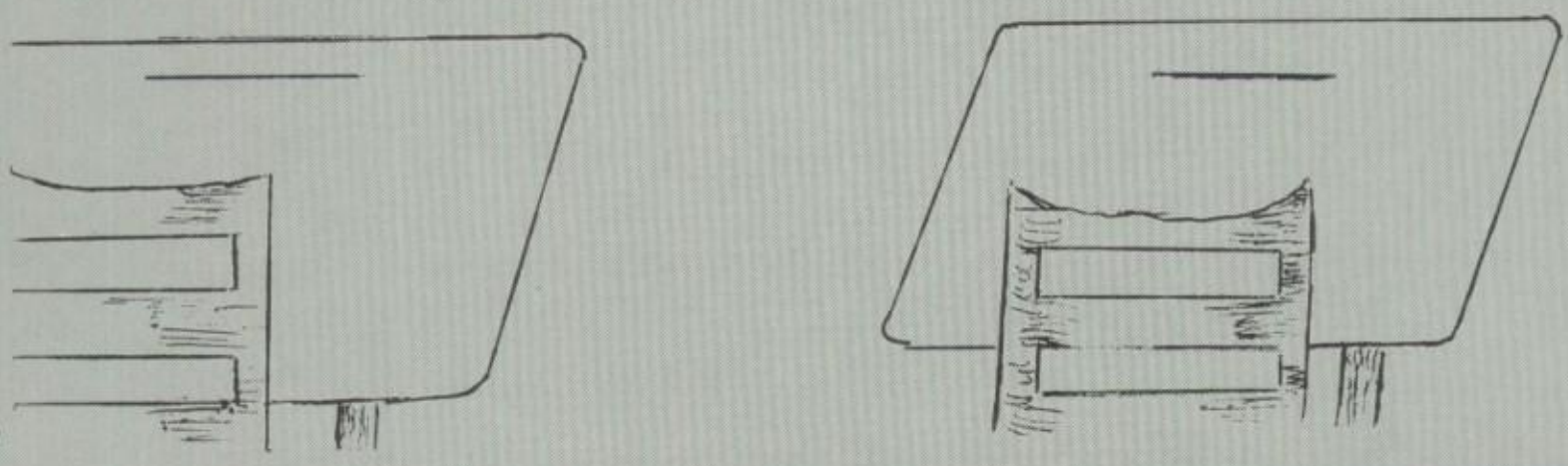
# Attendence

"Two tardies equal one absence" was a familiar phrase for students, due to the new attendance policy which was implemented in 1982. "The purpose for the revised policy was to improve daily attendance," said Mr. Frank Blackburn, principal.

The policy, which did away with excused and unexcused absences, basically stated that students had to be in a given class 75 days in the semester to receive credit. This allowed for a maximum of 15 absences.

There were, according to the policy, two circumstances in which the absences would not have been counted on the 15 days allowed. They were: major illness which necessitates an absences of more than five days, which could be documented in writing by a physician and immediate-family bereavement.

Absences caused by school sponsored activities, such as field trips or participation in sports meets, were not counted toward the



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15 days.

Blackburn explained that on the tenth absence the student's division was notified by the teacher, the division in turn notified the student's parent or guardian, and a parent-/guardian-teacher-student conference was then scheduled to discuss a solution to the attendance problem.

The new attendance policy was drafted by a task force of about six faculty members, who read other schools' attendance policies before developing the pilot program.

Student opinion varied on the policy.

"I had to try and schedule my orthodontist appointments at different times," said Kristie Pfeiffer (sr.). "I didn't want to have absences in the same class."

"The policy will certainly be revised as time goes on," Blackburn said. "There may be exceptions, but right now I don't know what they might be."

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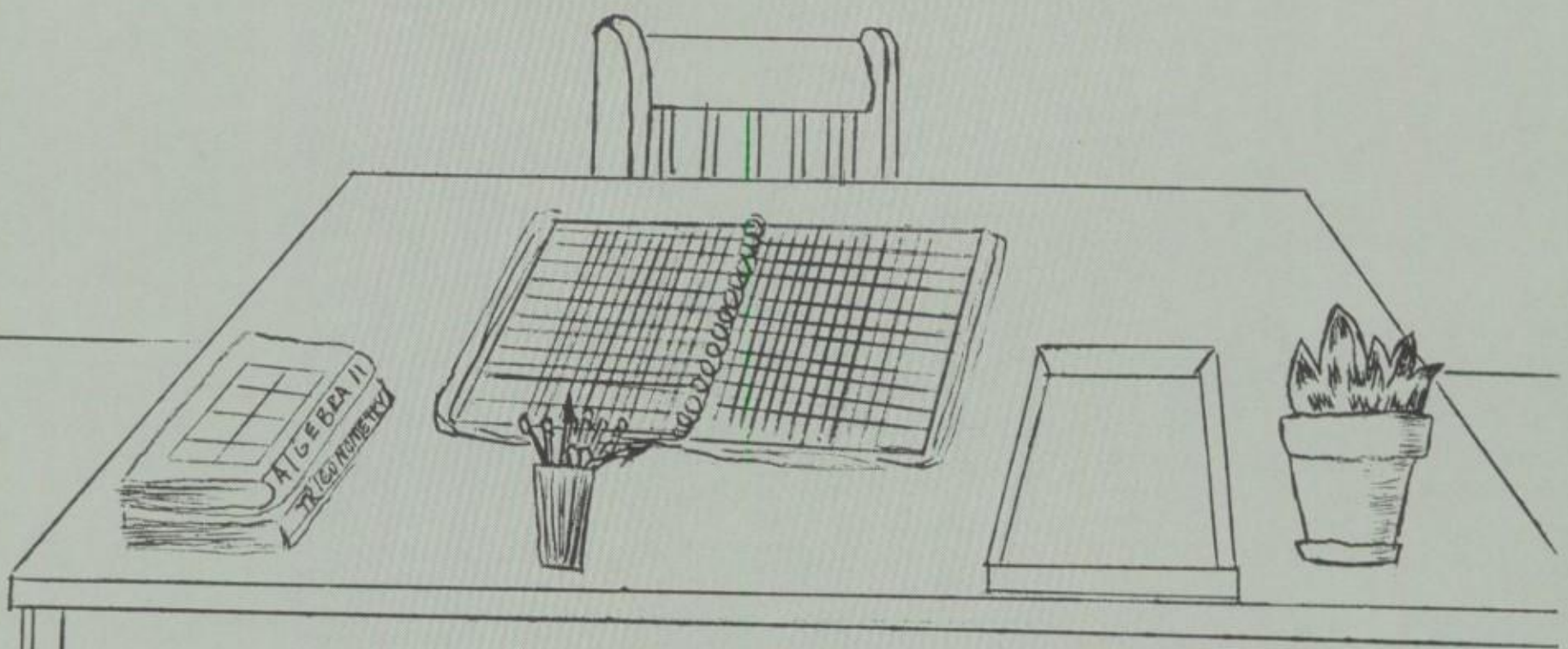


by Kevin Hula

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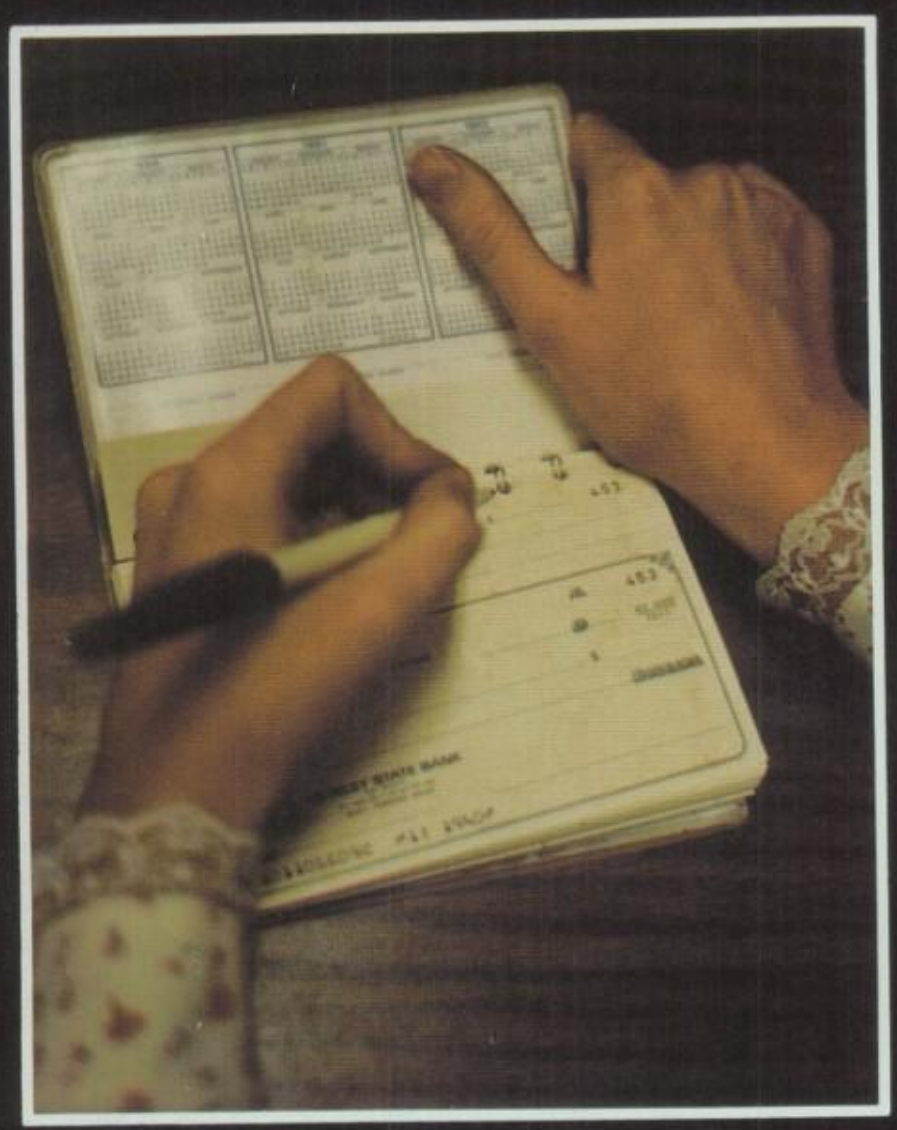
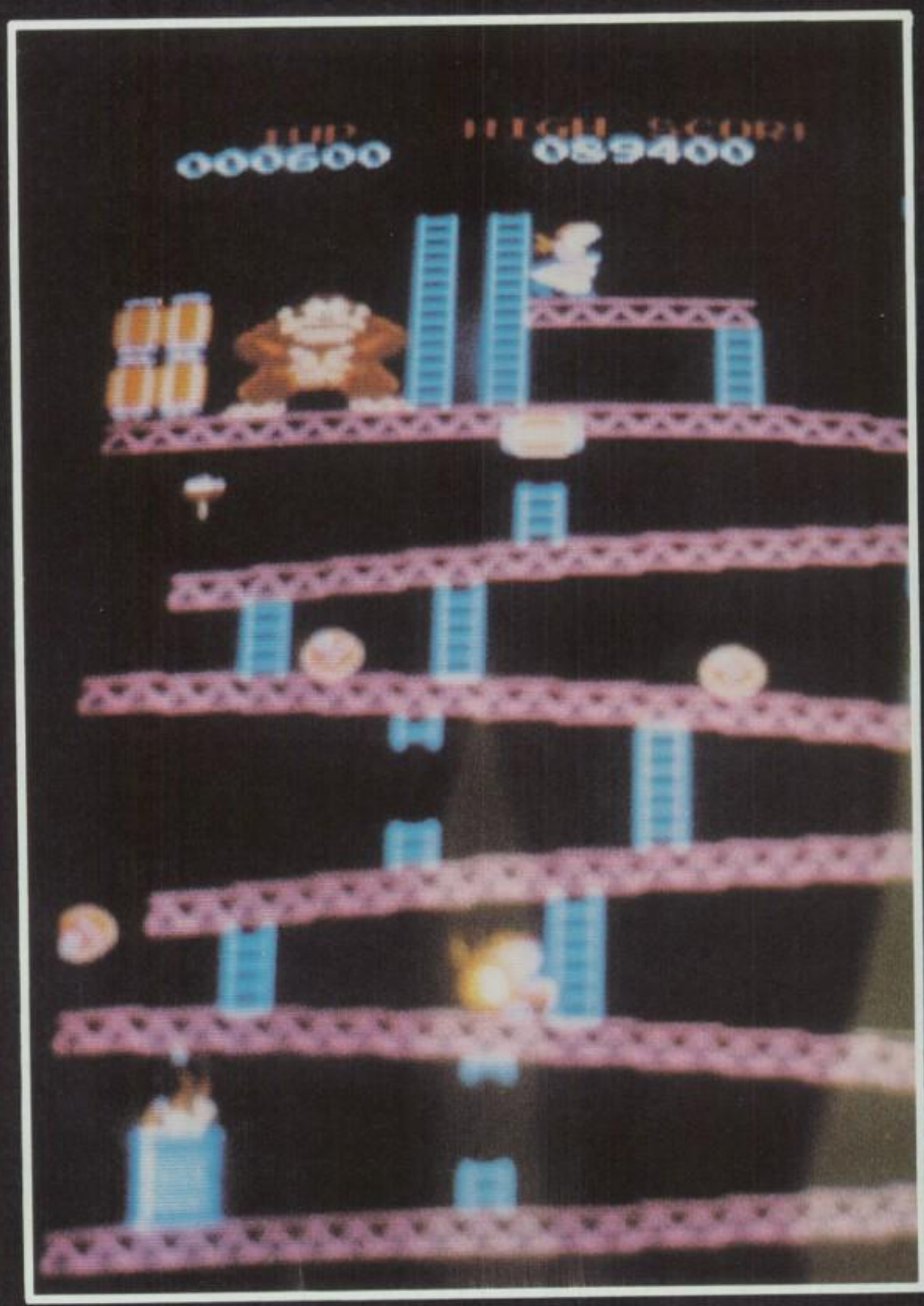





How many parents have asked, "What *do* you do with your money, anyway?" It's a universal question, asked year after year. The 1982-83 school year was no exception.

Let's start with school itself. There are the fees, school supplies, senior pictures — in the first month only. If a student bought an activity ticket, it depleted his funds even more. Yearbooks were reaching their all time high, although they were well worth the price . . . class rings, the Prom, uniforms for Drill Team and Flags . . . all were very expensive, all were a very important part of high school.

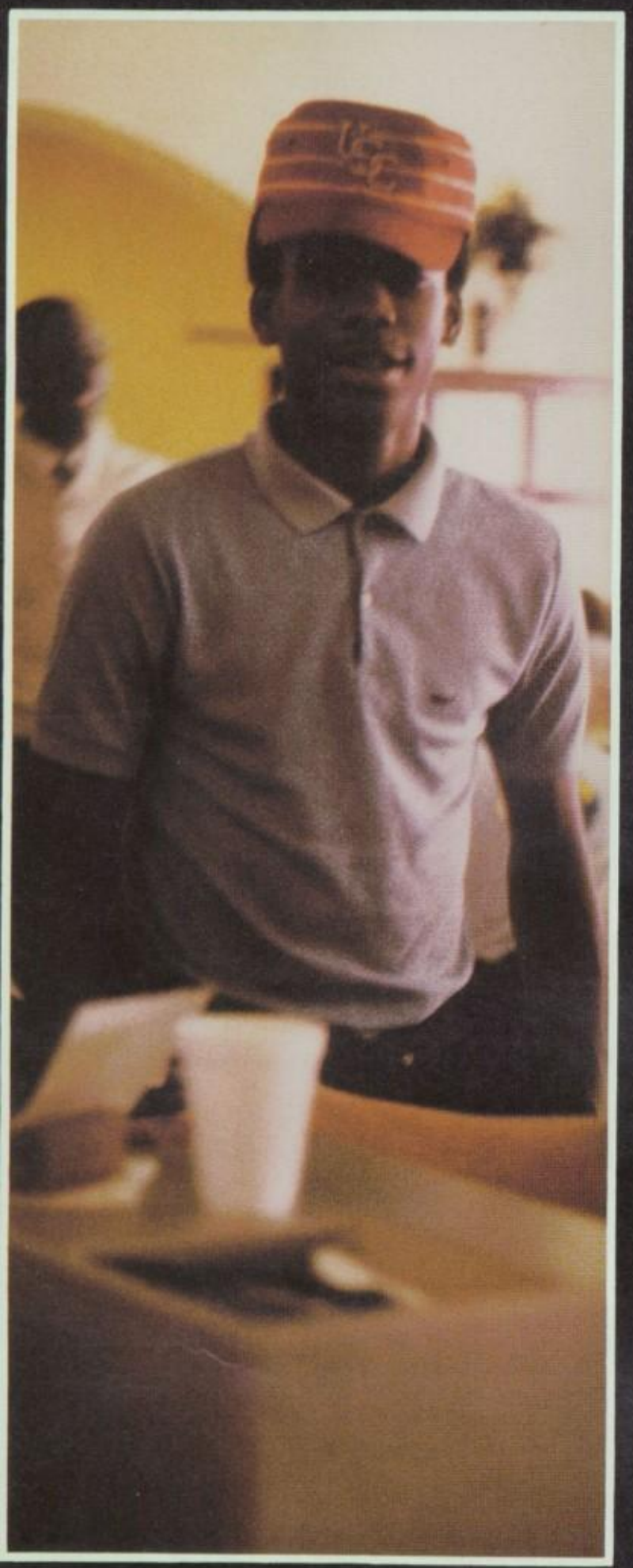
When asked what they spent their money on the most, students were apt to reply with a simple, four-letter word. F-O-O-D. Food seems to have been the major expenditure of most students. And food was expensive. An average lunch was $2.50 per day; $12.50 per school week. And that's not including junk food. In between classes an abundance of students crowded around the junk food and pop machines. One of the side effects of this was that they had to go to the Body Boutique or join Wood Valley — spending more money — just to keep from getting fat.

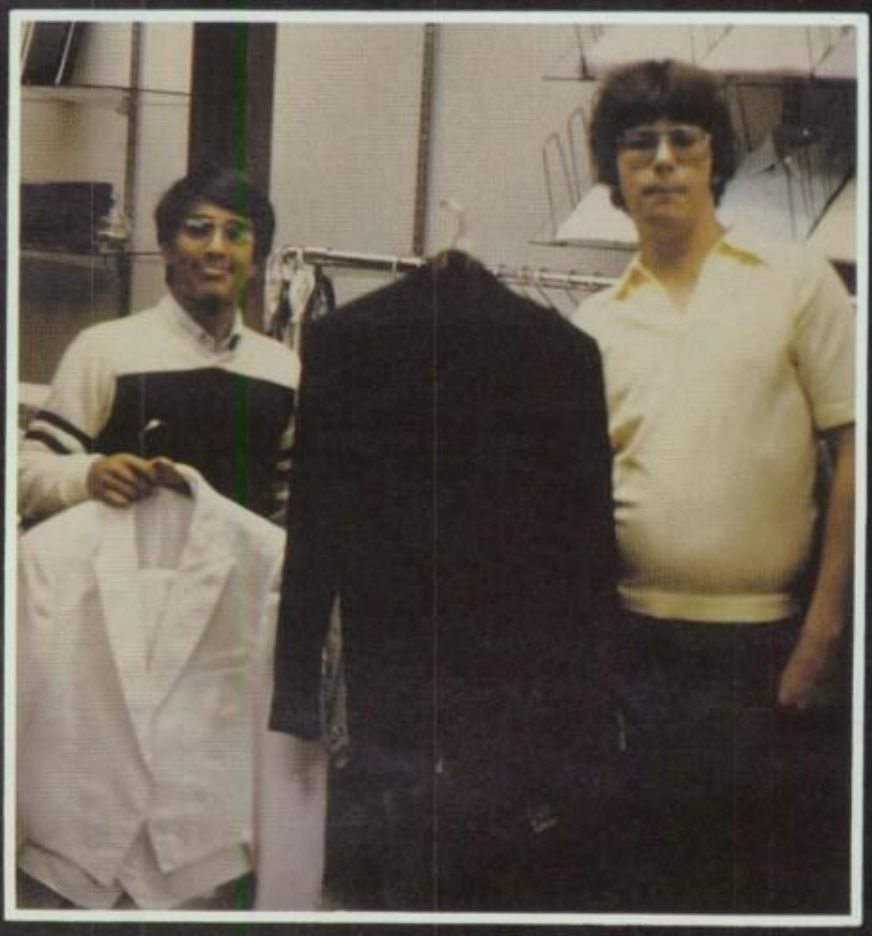
Besides food, the biggest money-gobbler was clothes. As styles and seasons changed, students would want new clothes. New clothes were costly — about $25 for a blouse, $25-$30 for a pair of jeans and about $30 for a pair of shoes.

People with different hobbies and tastes had different reasons to spend money. "Physical" fanatics spend most of their money on warm-up suits, running shoes and Country Club memberships. Punkers, Poppers and Heavy Metalists spent money on albums, rock concerts and paraphenalia such as buttons, T-shirts and rock magazines. "I save for rock concerts," Kelly Pfeiffer (jr.) said. "Tickets are about $10-$15, but you usually end up spending about $30 after you get there. Video games were still popular items on which to waste — uh — spend money. Even with Ataris becoming common in the average student's household, video arcades were a good place to talk to your friends, play your favorite game and discover that you had spent all of your money.

Let's talk about thrifty students. There were some who could actually save enough to buy a car. But the maintenance for a car was costly. A student had insurance, gas and taxes besides the car payment itself. Usually students making car payments ran short close to payday. Was it worth it to zoom around? Most students would answer "yes".

The cost of living was going up in the 1982-83 school year, so was the cost of having fun. But, most of the time, having fun was worth it.





by Peggy Jordan

photos by Tim Paris

*Above right: Josie Packard, Bill Bailey, Todd Stein, and Julie Hecht; all juniors, demonstrate one productive method of spending money. Above left: A hungry student waits for his change. Center: George Escobar (so.) and Richard Morris (jr.) choose their tuxedos for the homecoming dance.*

# Preps, punks dominate the

Physical fitness was an important factor to the styles of 1982-83. It had a large effect on the fashions. Sweat shirts and sweat pants were becoming more and more popular. Because the "sweat" clothes were so popular, other things like mini skirts and shorts were made from "sweat" material. Some other things that rubbed off on our fashions were headbands and leg warmers. Staying fit was just one way to look stylish.

Another factor in the look of '83 was to dress with the times. At Topeka High there were many different styles. Some examples of the different looks were the preps, who wore mini skirts, plaid shorts, pink oxfords, green Izods, bermuda shorts, polos, pleated pants, and boat shoes.

On the other hand, were the punkers. Leopard skin shirts, high top sneakers, 501's, and shirts with their favorite music group on it were what they wore. The punk

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# and 'sweats' school year

rock haircut was popular even with other categories of people.

Another example were the westerners. The guys wore blue jeans, plaid shirts, boots, and cowboy hats. The girls were often seen in prairie skirts, ruffled blouses, and cowboy boots. The prairie look could fit into almost any category. This style was just coming in but it became popular very fast.

Last was the designer look. Belonging to this group was very expensive at times. Members of this group were seen most often in large cities but still the designers were everywhere you looked. Designer jeans, sweat shirts, jerseys, oxfords, knickers, leg warmers, Izods and ruffled shirts were seen often on these members. And if closely viewed a designer name was always seen. Some famous brand names included Izod, Calvin Klein, Polo, Jordache, Esprit, Chic, Lee, and Sasson.

by
Mickey
Watson

*Top left: Colleen Lane, (so.), displaying the "sweat look" relaxes after a hard work out.*
*Far left: Todd Rowlett, (so.), is "prep" in his oxford and pull over sweater.*
*Top center: Kelly Trygg, (sr.), sharpens her pencil in her punk outfit.*
*Top: Sidney Shelby (so.), Tracy Ellis, (fr.), Stephanie Shelby, (so.), Tammy Rowlett, (fr.), Crystal Roberson (jr.), and Todd Rowlett, show the various styles in the library.*
*Left: Stephanie Shelby displays the prairie look in her ruffles and prairie skirt.*

photos by
Conn Sanchez

Funny Girl

Bill Blass

Ralph Lauren

# Students find

In cars and buses, on motorcycles, mopeds, and bicycles, even wearing tennis shoes; somehow students found thier way to the halls of our school.

Cars, one of the most favored forms of transportation, sometimes created problems for students. But even with difficulty in finding the money to buy the car, gas, for repairs and parking problems, some students still chose to drive.

"I'll probably pay for my car with the money I earn at work," said Paul Guyer (so.) "I'll be willing to pay between $3,000 and $5,000 for my car."

Gas is an important factor when it comes to a car. If you don't have any, you don't go anywhere.

"My parents pay for gas with their credit cards so I don't have to worry about it," said Susan Jordan (jr.). "I do plan on buying my own car sometime instead of driving my parents' car. When I do start looking for a car, I'll try to find the cheapest one that will fit my needs."

Money was a big factor when it came to buying a car or paying for gas and repairs so some students chose to take a less expensive route to school.

John Rochford (sr.) rode a moped to school.

"I ride a moped because it's cheap on gas and inexpensive because of good gas mileage. It needs few repairs. But when it does break down, it's easy to get repaired because it's so small and lightweight all you have to do is shove it in the back of a car and take it to the shop," he said.

Other students found even less expensive ways to travel. Some walked or rode a bicycle.

"I usually walk to school which takes me about 20 minutes. Sometimes it's a pain to walk to school, but about twice a month, I get to drive my sisters' car," Guyer said.

Jay Hopson (fr.) rode a bike to school until it got cold.

by Robin Hobbs
art by Richard Torres
photographs by Conn Sanchez and Alison Sheafor

# wheels useful

"Riding a bike to school saves a lot of money for gas and it really doesn't take too much longer than in a car. I ride approximately three to four miles to school and another three to four miles back home. It usually takes me 15 to 20 minutes depending on if I'm tired or in a hurry. I quit riding my bike to school because it gets uncomfortable when it gets colder," he said.

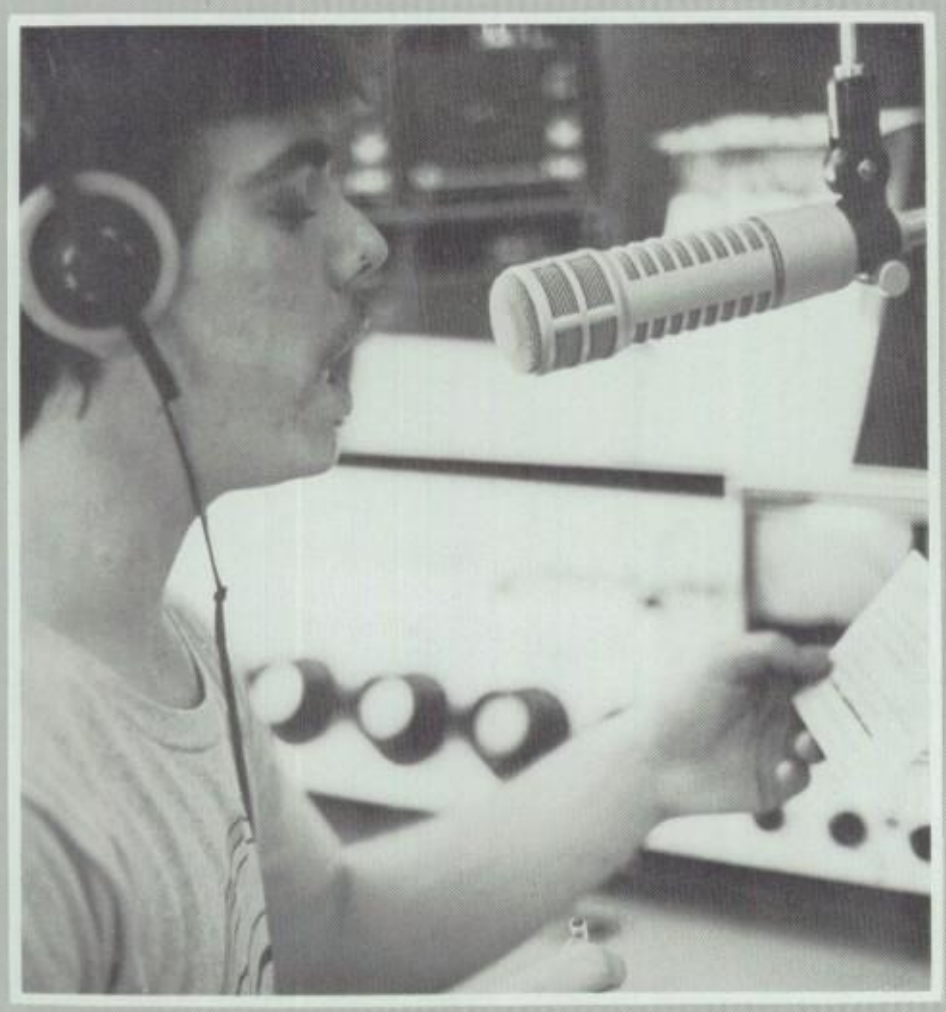
Another way, which tended to be unpopular was by bus. The cost of the bus was 60 cents per ride but if students bought a coupon book, they got 20 rides for $10.

"Probably the only thing that's positive about riding the bus is it's a way to school. I can drive but my father won't let me because he thinks something will happen to the car while it's parked at school. Finding a parking space is also a hassle," said Tony Balandran (sr.).

"When you ride the bus as much as I do you tend to form opinoins about certain bus drivers. Some of them really make me mad. Sometimes, especially if you're the last one on the bus, the driver takes off even before you've gotten to your seat."

No matter what mode of transportation students took to school . . . . somehow most of them made it to class by 8 a.m.

*Right: Kim Blackmore (jr.) shows her skill while filling an order at Dairy Queen. Below: Jim Lodwig (jr.) begins the day with a friendly voice over the air at V-100.*



# Teens work for money

*Left: Kristie Pfieffer (sr.) works as a cashier at Dillons. Below: Bryan Frick (sr.) struggles with stock in the aisles of Dillons. Bottom: Torrey Palmer (sr.) scoops ice cream at Baskin Robbins. Far Left: James Lesley (sr.) finishes the final touches after a days work at Suttons. Photos by Jerry Simon.*

by Beth Scarlett

The need for part-time jobs increased greatly in 1982-83. Students found that money was more for necessities than for pleasures. With the fees for school rising and the cost of living going up, some of the families made it mandatory for the eldest child to work.

The average hours a student worked per week ranged from 10 hours to even 35.

A lot of this depended on the age of the student. Labor Laws stated that anyone under 16 years of age was not to be working past midnight, with a limited amount of hours per week. Just enough to get them familiar with the job and the tasks they had to perform.

A Field Study Program became quite popular for many of the students at school. The students had the opportunity to go to school for half day, and leave to go to work for the second half. By doing this they were gaining experiences in their job field, and the responsibility of having a job. For many this was a big benefit towards their careers.

Many of the students found that working interfered with a lot of social events. Working on evenings of games, missing plays, club meetings, or school parties were some of the disadvantages they faced with a part time job.

Social events were not the only activities that a part time job interfered with. Loosing studying time for tests became a problem for some. Having to work on nights before a test, or not finishing an assignment due to work, hurt many students grades.

Students also realized that there were more advantages in working than just making money.

"Meeting all different types of people is a big benefit of working at Gold Diggers," said Rod Kelley (jr.).

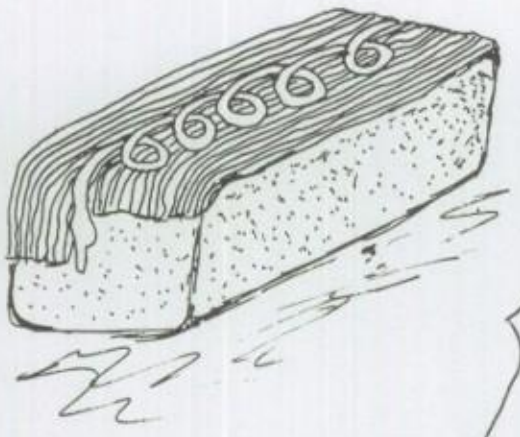
A lot of the students had the responsibilities of making some adult decisions which helped their ability to face the adult world.

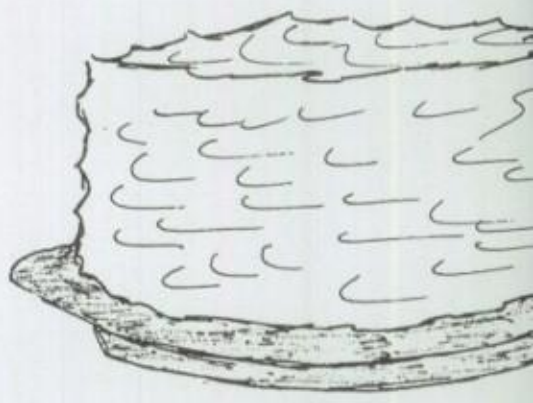
"It helps you to learn to budget your money," said Meg Scarlett (so.).

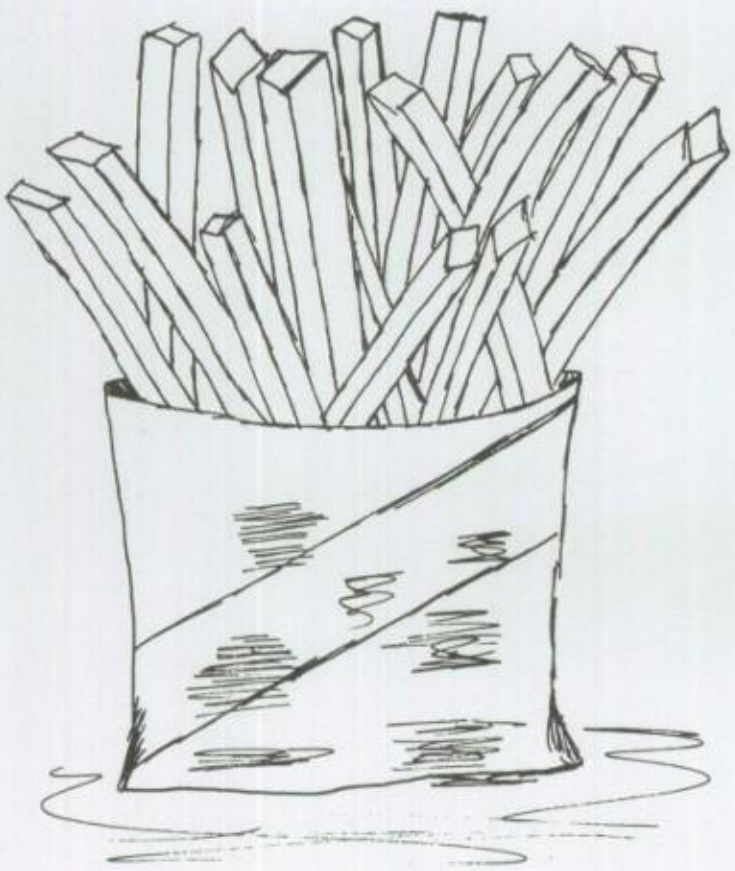
Some of the students had their own financial problems to think about. Making payments on a car seemed to be a big concern for many.

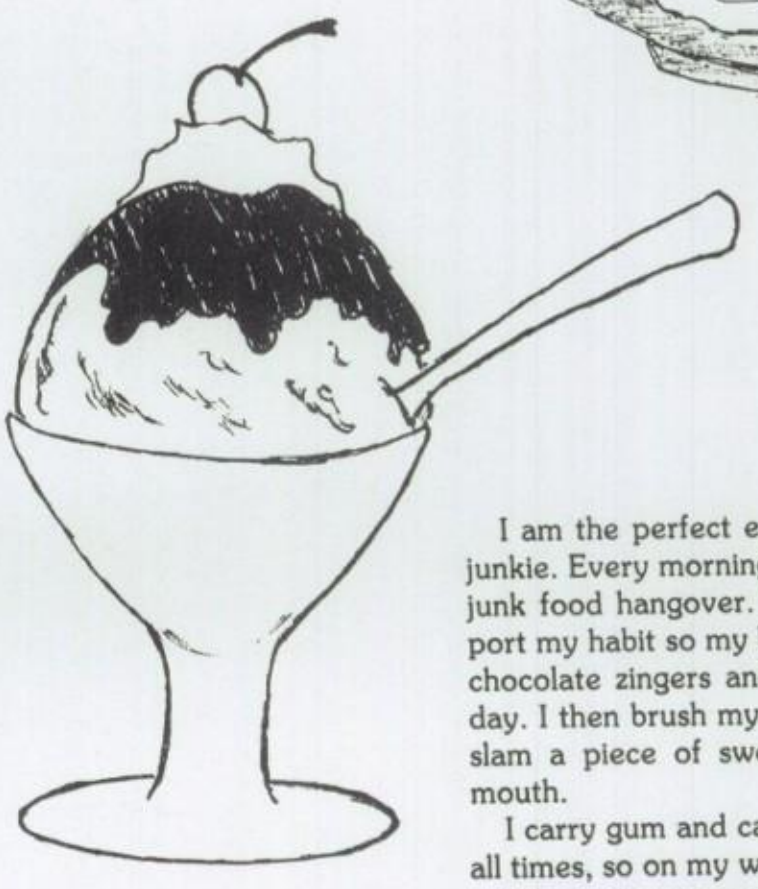
"Having car payments, and insurance to pay monthly, means having a job is a definite must," said Sarah Christy (sr.).

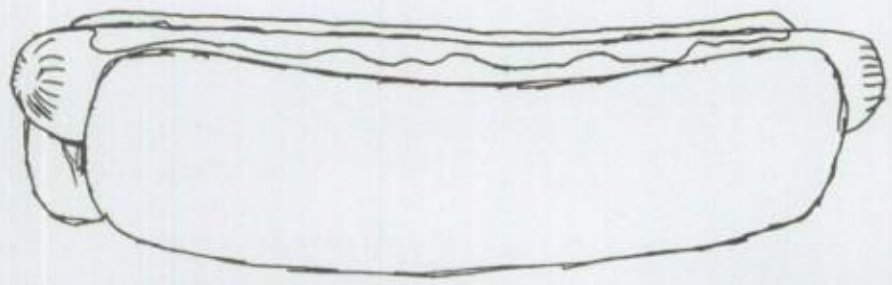
Parents were unable to put much stress on regulating the hours their child worked. With jobs being as scarce as they were, the hours given to their child were pretty well accepted.











I am the perfect example of a junk food junkie. Every morning I begin my day with a junk food hangover. I know I have to support my habit so my breakfast is a couple of chocolate zingers and my first pop for the day. I then brush my teeth and immediately slam a piece of sweet, sticky gum in my mouth.

I carry gum and candy around with me at all times, so on my way to school I make my usual morning stop at the drugstore to help get me through the first few hours of school. By the time third hour rolls around I am watching the clock's second-hand endlessly go around just waiting for the sound of the bell so I can go on to lunch.

I spend my lunch with most other students at the nearest Kwik Shop where all the famed junk food items are easily found. Chips, candy bars, Twinkies, and Zingers. Stale and crumbly throw-in-the-microwave sandwiches, pies, burritos, mini pizzas and such. Pop is, of course, always found; it comes in so many sizes you could blow your

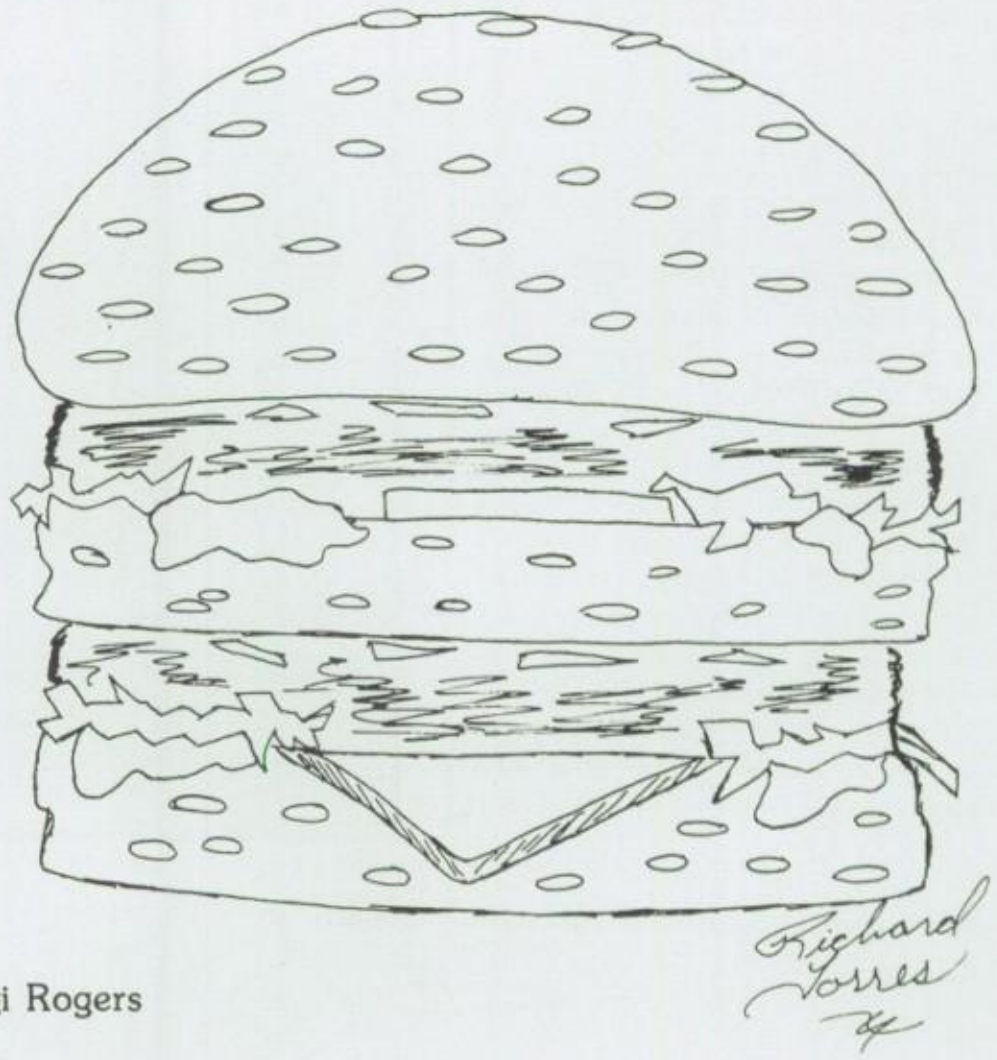
mind trying to decide.

After school is out, us junk food junkies go junk wild. I go home and flip on the TV, grab chips and pop and plop down in front of the tube 'til around 5 p.m. Mom, by that time, has dinner ready. A juicy pot roast with potatoes, carrots, gravy, and a tall glass of milk. I eventually convince her that I'll eat some later; besides, I've got a date tonight and we're going to go out to eat.

My date and I first go to a movie. We have large pops and popcorn so buttery it drips out the bottom of the container.

After the blood-curdling movie we go to a pizza place and order a large pepperoni pizza. It has red-hot juicy peppers, tangy tomato sauce, spicy pepperoni, and cheese that has grease sitting on it here and there that runs down and gets absorbed in the crust. We finish it and go for a banana split.

When I get home I apologize to my mom, saying I am too full to eat any more and head for my room. I collapse in my bed and pray for morning so I can feel better.




by Gigi Rogers

# Omigod! Val trend barfs students out

Like a totally tubular new trend came to Topeka High in 1982-83. Ohmigod! You guessed it! Like for awhile Vals were just like, well, the thing to be, y'know? Like if you weren't one, everybody thought you were — oh — grody, like a zod or something. It was like the awesome clothes and the way Vals talk that was totally cosmic, y'know?

The song "Valley Girl" by Frank and Moon Unit Zappa spurred a whole new fad at Topeka High and across the nation. Suddenly, the girls were adding the words "like," "totally," and "fer shure" to their vocabulary and coming to school decked out in mini skirts, and headbands. A whole new set of books, pins, T-shirts and records came out about Valley Girls.

Real Valley Girls came from the San Fernando Valley. Their favorite pastimes were shopping in Encino at the Galleria, taking the bus to the beach to get awesome tans, talking on the phone, and riding around in Rabbit convertibles. They had names like Pami, Debi, and Jodi, or cosmic names like Orna or Cecily. Valley Dudes, their male counterparts, wore Ocean Pacific clothes, wore their hair long, and surfed a lot. Typical Valley sports besides surfing (Vals surf on styrofoam boards called "boogie" boards) included bowling, video games (I'm into clean stuff like Pac-Man), chug-a-lugging, and cheerleading.

For most students, the Valley Girl trend lasted only about two or three weeks. But some students were unable to stop saying "like" as every other word in their vocabulary and "Ohmigod!" when they were surprised.

Cindy Stutzman (so.) explained her Valley Girl mania: "I really (like) got into the Valley Girl idea because (like) I love new styles of clothes. I'm always (like) looking for a new fashion to try. (y'know?)"

So like in 1982-83 if you were a totally awesome Val for awhile, it was just kazh or something, I dunno. But like it was total excitement for awhile, like you could be soci and not an airhead or a zod or something, y'know?

by Pegi Jordan

SHE'S A V

# VALLEY GIRL

## VAL GLOSSARY

Awesome: Unbelievably, totally wonderful

Babycakes: What Valley Dudes say when they're happy. Example: "Like I got a new Rabbit convertible, Oooh, babycakes!"

Bag it: What you do to something or someone that's totally grody or skanky — like "I'm so sure about this homework! Bag it!"

Carded: What you get when you try to get into a bar and like you've got braces and zits

Fer shure: This expression can mean almost anything

Gag me with a spoon: barf me out

God: A totally awesome Val Dude

Grody: Unbelievably disgusting and degrading

I'm sure: I'm really sure or I'm not sure

Kazh: short for casual

Lame: Stupid or ridiculous

Rag: synonym to "nag" (example): "My parents won't quit raggin' me."

Scarf/Scarf out: to stuff your face

Skanky: gross, grody, weird

Soci: social

Totally: in every way

Tubular: interchangeable with "awesome"

Y'know, like: common Val expressions used approximately 45 times per minute

Story and photos
by Kevin Hula

# 'Whodunnit' performed at Dinner Theatre

"Ten Little Indians," the 1982 dinner theater production, was presented in the student cafeteria October 28, 30, and 31. The "whodunnit" was a dramatised version of Agatha Christie's novel, *And Then There Were None.*

In the play, guests in a weird country house off the coast of Devon, England were systematically murdered. The title is derived from the ten statuettes above the fire place. One by one, the figures were broken or stolen, and each disappearance was followed directly by another murder. As the number of stattuettes dwindled, so did the remaining guests.

In the true Christie tradition, the real murderer, Sir Lawrence Wargrave, played by Bill Volmut (sr.), was a total surprise.

Under the direction of Miss Martha Herrick and student directors Alan Ukena (sr.), and Kate Johnson (Jr.), the play was a great success. To compliment a fine cast, the stagecraft crews put together one of the best looking sets in a number of years.

In the original play, one of the characters was to be murdered by cyanide, but this was changed in the Topeka High production to striknine, due to the publicity of Chicago's Tylenol murders in October.

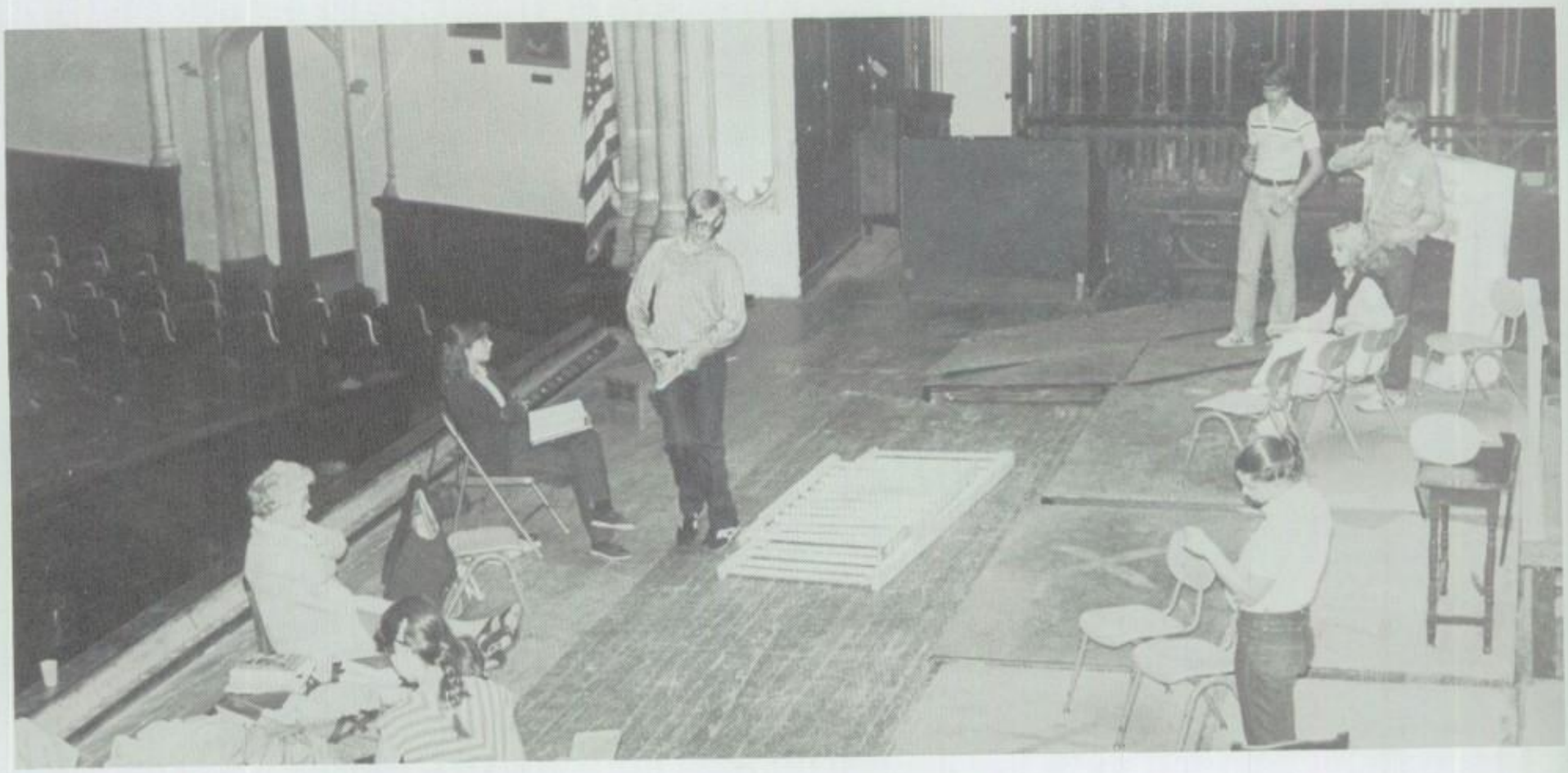
Attendees of the Saturday night performance were honored with an original ending. When Josie Packard (jr.) tried to protect herself from Bruce Parnell (sr.), whom she supposed to be the murderer, her gun wouldn't fire.

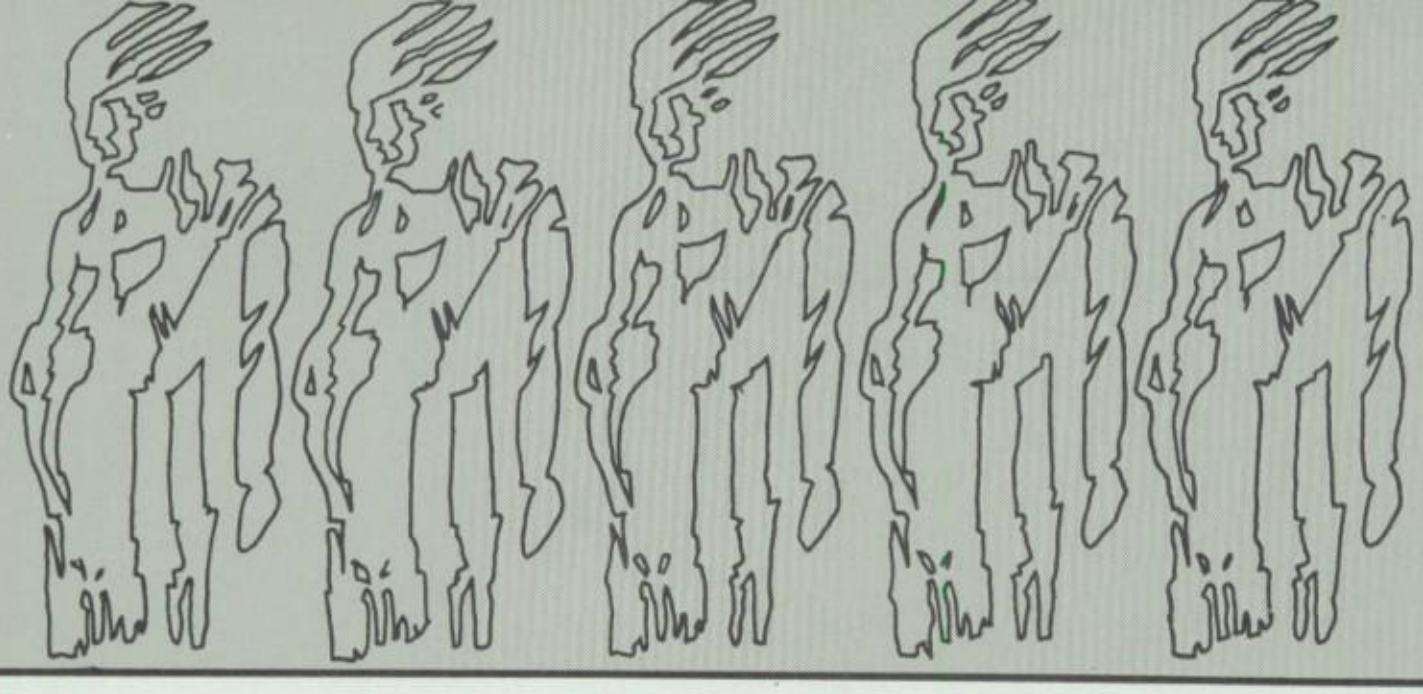
The duo ad-libbed a scuffle which ended as Parnell was thrown to the floor where he was knocked unconscious.

When Volmut revealed himself as the real murderer, Parnell regained consciousness just in time to protect Vera from her murder by hanging.

Although the script called for Parnell to shoot Volmut, he was forced to strangle him instead.

Everyone involved in the show did a fine job, and as "Ten Little Indians" fades to yearbook memories, it can be considered a murderous success.





*Far left: The cast of "Ten Little Indians" rehearse in the auditorium after school. Below: Tim Paris (sr.) expressed to Jonathan Parnell (so.) that his is hungry. Center: Bill Volmut (sr.) inspects Paris' invitation to stay at Indian Island. Bottom left: Cast members hover over the maid after she faints.*





Cast of Characters

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| Fred Narracot | Will Cohen |
| Mrs. Rogers | Lydia Fernandez |
| Toni Marston | Debbie Green |
| General Mackenzie | Don Lillibridge |
| Emily Brent | Alisha Mellen |
| Vera Claythorne | Josie Packard |
| William Blore | Tim Paris |
| Philip Lombard | Bruce Parnell |
| Rogers | Jonathan Parnell |
| Dr. Armstrong | Laura Sevy |
| Sir Lawrence Wargrave | Bill Volmut |

*Clockwise from left: Band members diligently work on the award-winning band float; David Durbin models his outfit for Toga day; Teachers attempt to get into shape; Grand Marshal, Senator Nancy Kassebaum enjoys the parade; Mr. Rick Benke proudly wears the uniform of Trojan Mascot; Drill Team members wait for the parade to begin; Jasonne Grabher hitches a ride back to school; German Club members carry their banner.*

by Peggy Jordan

# Celebration honors alumni

The Homecoming festivities in 1982-83 began on Monday, October 18, with T-shirt and Sweats day. Spirit week continued with Punk day, Toga day, Designer/GQ day, and traditional Black and Gold day.

The Homecoming assembly on Friday included slides of the King and Queen candidates. Honored guests at the assembly were Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum and Dr. Karl Menninger, past graduates of Topeka High. Kassebaum and Menninger were the first to be named to newly established Graduate Hall of Fame of Topeka High. They received a standing ovation from the students at the assembly.

Students piled out of the auditorium to see the Homecoming parade, which was more spectacular than usual. The first float in the parade was the awesome gold and black "trumpet" made by the band. 1982-83 was the first year the band made a float, and it won first place in the float contest. Following the "Trumpet" was the Drill Team, band, and Flag Team, and a long stream of floats representing much hard work and many good times.

The Latin Club float had "Caesar" sitting in his palace. The Frisbee Club float was a lion getting his head cut off by a frisbee. Unfortunately, Pat Wisbey (so.) and Todd Flott (jr.) received injuries after falling off the float in the parade. This was the only dampening incident in the parade. The Spanish Club made a float for the first time in several years; a black and gold Sombrero. The second place German Club float was a "Gummi bear" -- a popular remedy for the in-class munchies. The AFS float was a box with flags representing the countries of the 1982-83 AFS students. The third place French Club float was an exquisitely made replica of the Arch of Triumph. There were class floats such as the junior class float -- a caged lion. Also, there were individual cars decorated by students, and the teachers showed their bicycling expertise by riding bikes in the parade.

Unfortunately, those who thought Topeka High should win the ball game were disappointed. Lawrence, our longtime rival, won with a score of 18-0. The festivities at halftime helped to make up for the loss. Denise Gomez and Scott Holloman were crowned Queen and King while the band played "Tomorrow", the theme from the movie "Annie". The floats made their traditional ride around the track.

The "Tunes", which played at the homecoming dance, helped to soften the loss to Lawrence. Students jumped up and down to the new wave and oldies tunes for the rest of the evening.

*The 1982-83 Homecoming candidates: Hilary Reed, Shelley Jones, Denise Gomez, Julie Berry, Jennifer Thompson, Mario Guzman, Mike McClure, Scott Holloman, and Chris Woolpert, all seniors. Not pictured Michael Townsend.*

*Homecoming King and Queen, Scott Holloman and Denise Gomez.*

*Left: French Club members ride aboard their third place winning float in the Homecoming parade. Below: Cheerleader Shelly Woelk (sr.) hands Queen Denise Gomez a bouquet of roses. Bottom: The Flag Team marches in the Homecoming parade.*

# Baity and Harmon elected 1983 royalty

The 1982-83 Royalty of Courts was a week of lots of activities and spirit in honor of the basketball season.

Two weeks prior to the crowning, the senior class nominated 10 students to be king and queen candidates, only two of these students would become the King and Queen of Courts.

The senior class nominated the following king candidates: Travis Baity, Sam Chapman, Trey Fisher, Joe Lopez, and Todd Schulman; and the following queen candidates: Mercy Creollo, Lisa Harmon, Torrey Palmer, Jill Williams, and Shelley Woelk.

When the nominees were asked about being nominated as Royalty of Courts candidates the main response was, "I was really surprised." To give a better idea how the candidates felt we asked each of them to tell us their opinion about being nominated. These are the answers we came up with:

"I am really glad it happened because it is a great honor to be chosen," Mercy Creollo said.

"I was kind of surprised, but I'm glad I was elected because it is something nice to look back on," Travis Baity said.

"I was very excited to be nominated. It was really nice," Lisa Harmon said.

"It was an honor and it was pretty exciting," Sam Chapman said.

"I was shocked, and it was kind of like I really couldn't believe it was happening to me," Torrey Palmer said.

"I was surprised, and it was a different experience for me," Trey Fisher said.

"I was surprised, excited, and nervous. It was a big honor to be nominated," Jill Williams said.

"I was really surprised. It is something I will always remember after I graduate from high school," Joe Lopez said.

"I was excited about it and I was really happy I was chosen," Shelley Woelk said.

"It was an honor and a new experience for me," Todd Schulman said.

Two all school assemblies were presented in the school auditorium in honor of the occasion. At the first assembly the king and queen candidates were introduced and the student body was informed about activities the candidates had participated in during their high school years. For the second assembly the candidates dressed in formals and tuxedos, as the student body watched slides of the candidates in their childhood years.

The question running through everyone's mind as the final moments drew near was, "Who will be the 1982-83 King and Queen of Courts?" Friday, February 11 at Topeka High's game against the Junction City Blue Jays that question was answered. The new king and queen were Travis Baity and Lisa Harmon.

Baity and Harmon were so excited about becoming the new king and queen the only comment they made was that it felt really great.

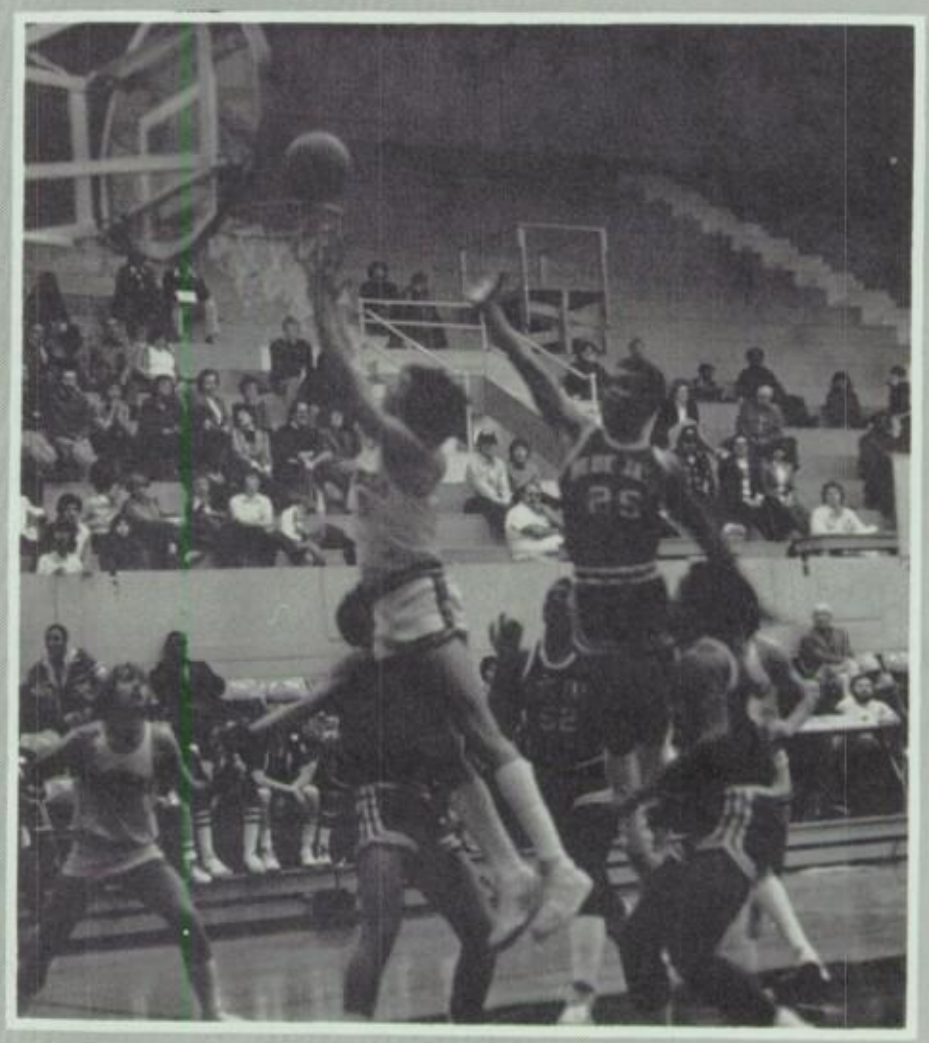
The Trojan's 93-76 victory over the Blue Jays gave the Trojan fans even more reason to celebrate.

Following the game students danced to the band "False Front." Members of the band included senior Andy Gregg.

*Above: Monica Eppinger (jr.) and Toiann Taylor (jr.) host the Royalty of Courts assembly. Right: Chrystal Roberson (jr.) sings "On the Wings of Love" while Diane Wells (so.) accompanies her on piano.*

by Gina Blanton

*Left: Nancy Wilcox (jr.) enjoys a slow dance after the game. Below: While some candidates were spectators, candidate Trey Fisher (sr.) participates in the game. Bottom: Families and friends of the candidates are seated on the floor of the court to watch the activities.*



*Right: Mr. Dennis Dunklee, associate principal, crowns Queen Lisa Harmon. Top right: Harmon and Baity exit after becoming King and Queen of Courts. Above top: George Escobar and Hilary Reed sing a duet at the beginning of the coronation ceremony. Above: Shelly Woelk listens as others discuss the crowning.*

# 1983 Royalty of Courts
# Queen Lisa Harmon
# King Travis Baity

*Below: 1982-83 candidates. (Back row) Travis Baity, Sam Chapman, Trey Fisher, Todd Schulman, Joe Lopez. (Front row) Mercy Creolla, Lisa Harmon, Torrey Palmer, Jill Williams, Shelly Woelk.*

Israeli armies bombed Beirut and invaded Lebanon. They drove out the last of the remaining Palestinean guerillas hiding there.

Lebanese Christian militia forces massacred residents of a Beirut refuge camp.

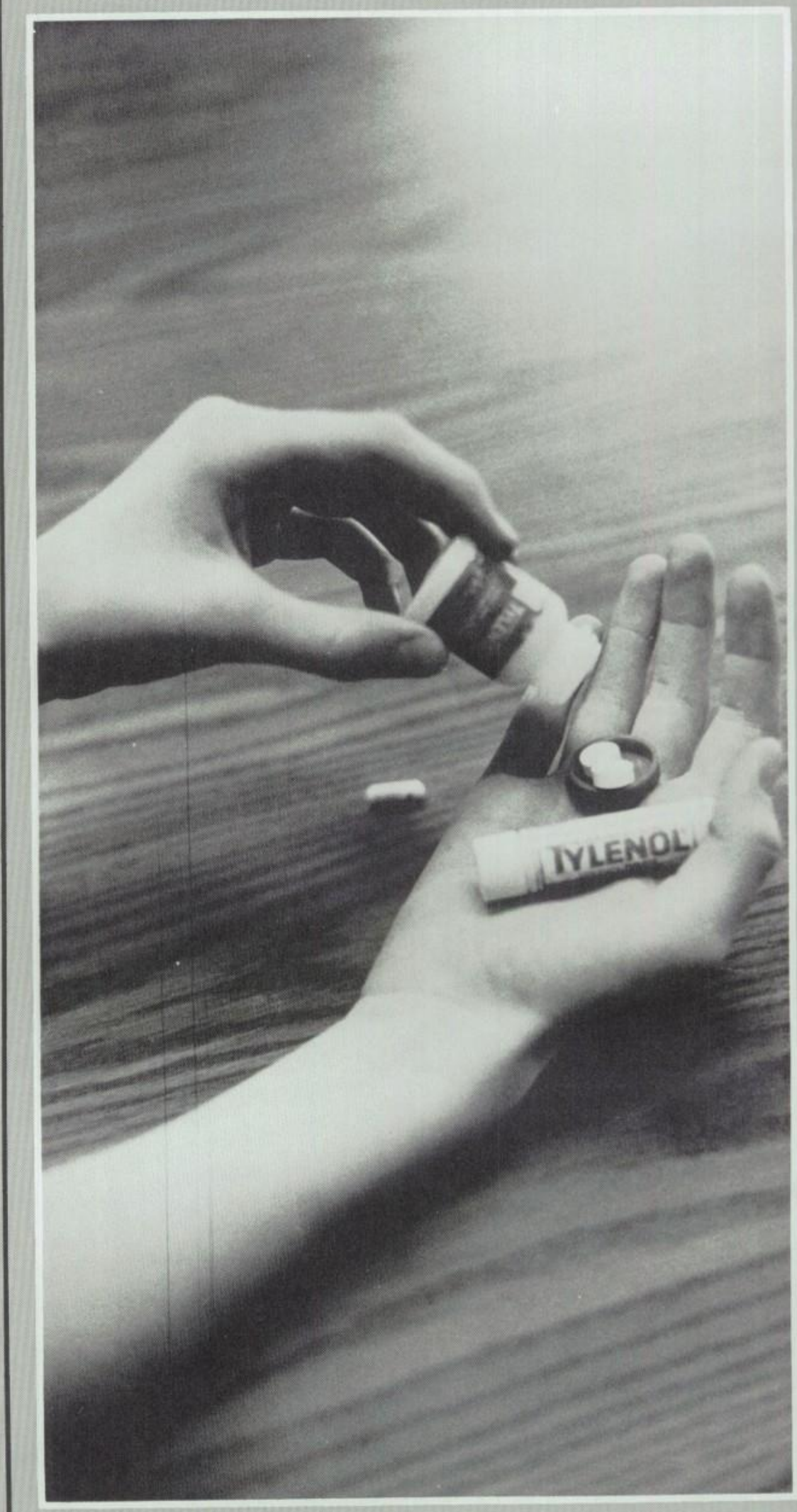
Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was jailed for his part in organizing the polish labor union.

Argentinian forces took over the Falkland Islands which spurred British retalliation. After a costly effort the British finally defeated the Argentinians and drove them from the islands.

Irish terrorists were held responsible for a London bomb explosion which killed ten soldiers and seven horses.

Antinuclear rallies were commonly seen across the country protesting both the production of nuclear power plants and the U.S. build up of nuclear weapons.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig was forced to resign his post. George Schultz was named to replace him.



# HEADLINES OF THE YEAR

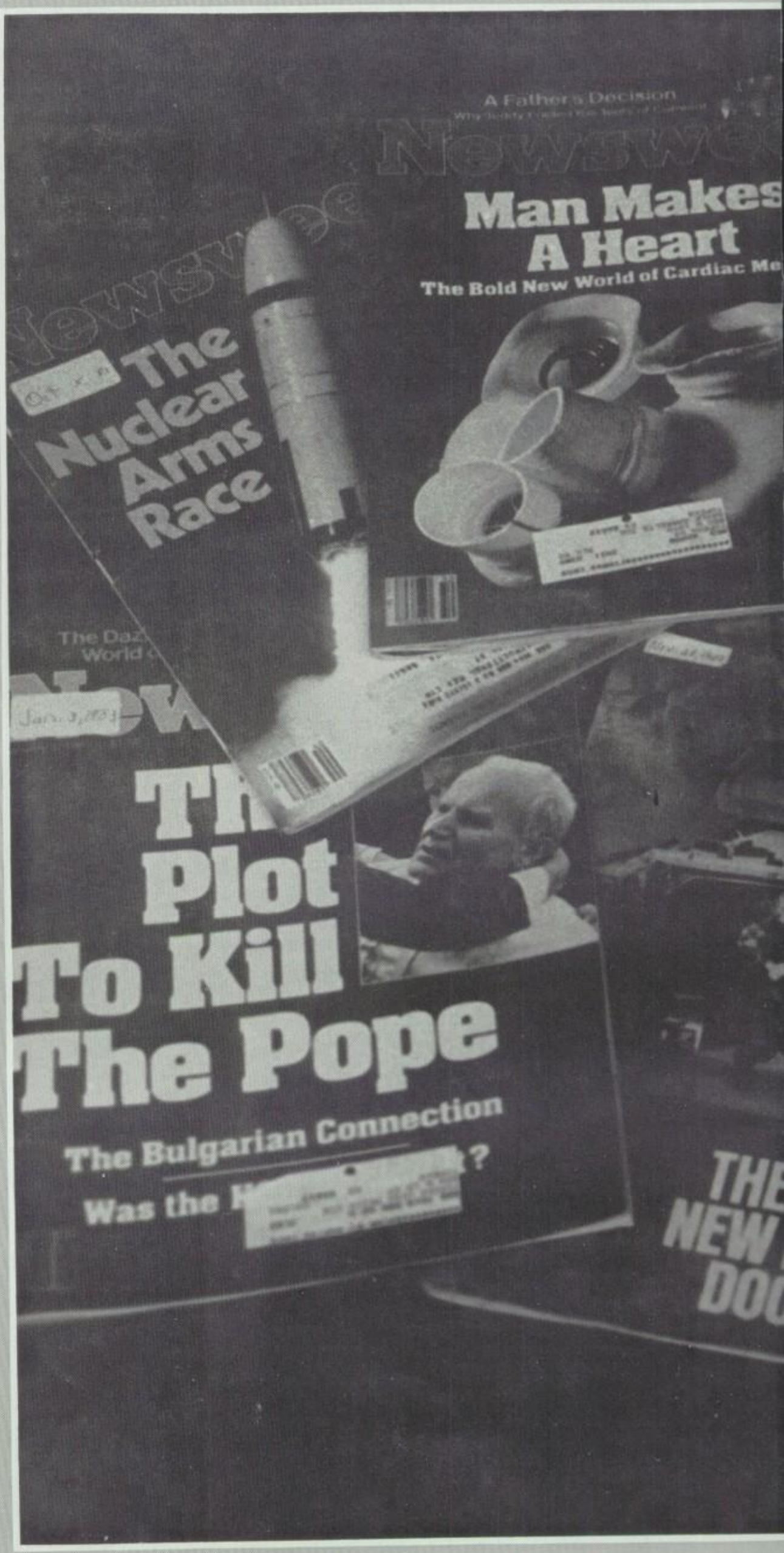
The National Football League players went on strike and caused problems for more than just themselves. Thousands of employees were laid off and broadcasters lost a great deal of money. The players and owners finally resolved their differences and created a new shortened season.

A group of doctors at the University of Utah implanted the first man-made heart into Barney Clark. The operation lasted over seven hours but it had saved Mr. Clark's life.

Unemployment rose to over 10% in 1982 and enraged the country's jobless. Many believed that the new congress which conviened in January would work to solve many of their problems.

E.T. was the box office smash of the year. It was the biggest hit ever for Universal Pictures.

Prince Charles and Princess Diana had a son. William Aurthur Philip Louis, was their first child's name.


A Father's Decision
Man Makes A Heart
The Bold New World of Cardiac Me
The Nuclear Arms Race
Plot To Kill The Pope
The Bulgarian Connection

Eight Chicago area residents died from capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol all laced with cyanide. Manufacturers took back over one fourth million bottles across the nation. The deaths were ruled as homicides.

Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev died at 75 years of age. He suffered heart failure in November of 1982.

Academy award winner and star of motion pictures, Henry Fonda, died at 77.

Grace Kelley princess of Monoco and famous film star died at the age of 52 in a fatal automobile accident.

Ingrid Bergman remembered best for her starring role in "Cassablanca" died at 67.

# CLASSES

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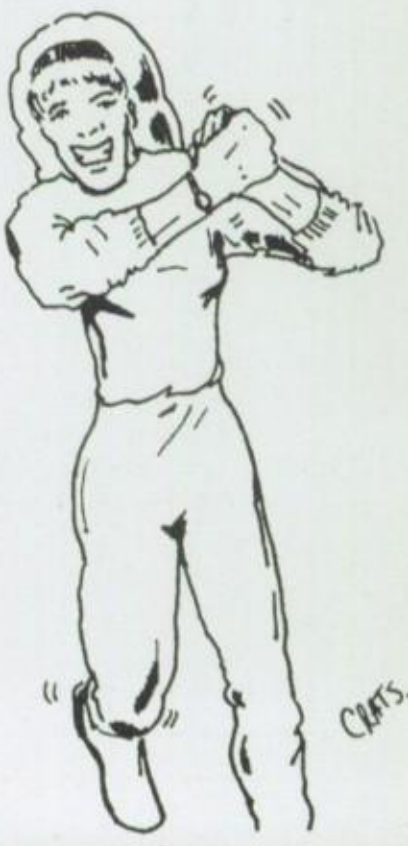
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# 83' seniors really party

"As you can see from the debris, we really partied in '83!"

Many t-shirts were sold to the seniors of "83" with the above slogan on them. The slogan was very true.

"We are going to have as many parties as possible. More school dances and more activities outside of school," said senior class president, Rob Loehr.

Loehr's goal was to have the senior class of "83" remembered. So the class raised a lot of . . . money at activities. They had car washes, dances in school, and parties at many various places in and out of Topeka. Senior parties were known to be found at lakes, by the river, in fields, and at houses. Senior Skip Day was the biggest event ever.

The many parties accomplished more than just "groggy" Sunday mornings.

"The parties are a time for students to be together other than at school," Loehr said.

Everyone in the school was involved in the senior activities.

"The 1983 senior class was a class that *everyone* will remember," said Nancy Falk (sr.).

"Seniors partied all year, and never slowed down. We were full of spirit at every game; a fantastic year!" said senior Culle VandeGarde.

Senior class president was Rob Loehr; vice president, Torrey Palmer; secretary, Shelly Jones; and social chairman, Kaleen Lemmon.

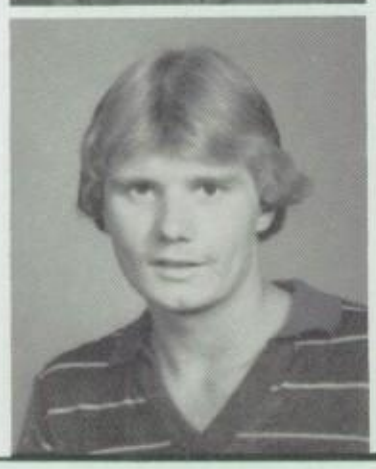
*Senior Class Officers: President, Rob Loehr; vice president, Torrey Palmer; secretary, Shelly Jones; and social chairperson, Kaleen Lemmon.*

Allen, Julie

Allen, Shelly

Anderson, Wendy- *AFS 3; French Club 2; Mixed Chorus 1; Volleyball 1.*

Anderson, Kim



Anderson, Mark

Anguiano, Felix- *Cross Country, Track.*

Anguiano, Phil

Anschutz, Bruce- *German Club 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3.*

Appenfeller, Jeff- *Orchestra, Trojan Band, 1,2,3; Stage Band, 1,2,3.*
Avery, Linda- *BSU, 1,2,3; Business Club, Daisy Chain, Honor Roll.*
Balandran, Tony- *Latin Club, 2,3; World.*
Bartee, Thomas

Baylor, Cleva
Bebermeyer, Janelle
Bennett, Julie- *AFS, 2,3; Daisy Chain, Drill Team, 2,3; French Club, 1,2,3; Tennis, 1,2,3.*
Berry, Julie- *Cheerleader, 1,2,3; Class Officer, Daisy Chain, Homecoming Candidate, Honor Roll, 1,2,3; Spirit Club, 1,2,3; Student Government, 2,3; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Swimming 1,2,3; NHS, 2,3.*

Bigham, Richard- *Bowling Club*
Birch, Michael
Boettcher, Chris- *Daisy Chain*
Boyd, Jeff

Bozeman, Charlotte
Bravence, Shawn
Braxton, Brenna- *Drill Team, Honor Roll, 1,2,3; Spanish Club.*
Brenner, Susan

Brice, Trina- *BSU.*
Brown, Jackie- *AFS, Cross Country.*

Brumley, Bruce
Burnham, Larry

*Jim Anderson (sr.) smiles at a pretty girl during KU Band Day.*

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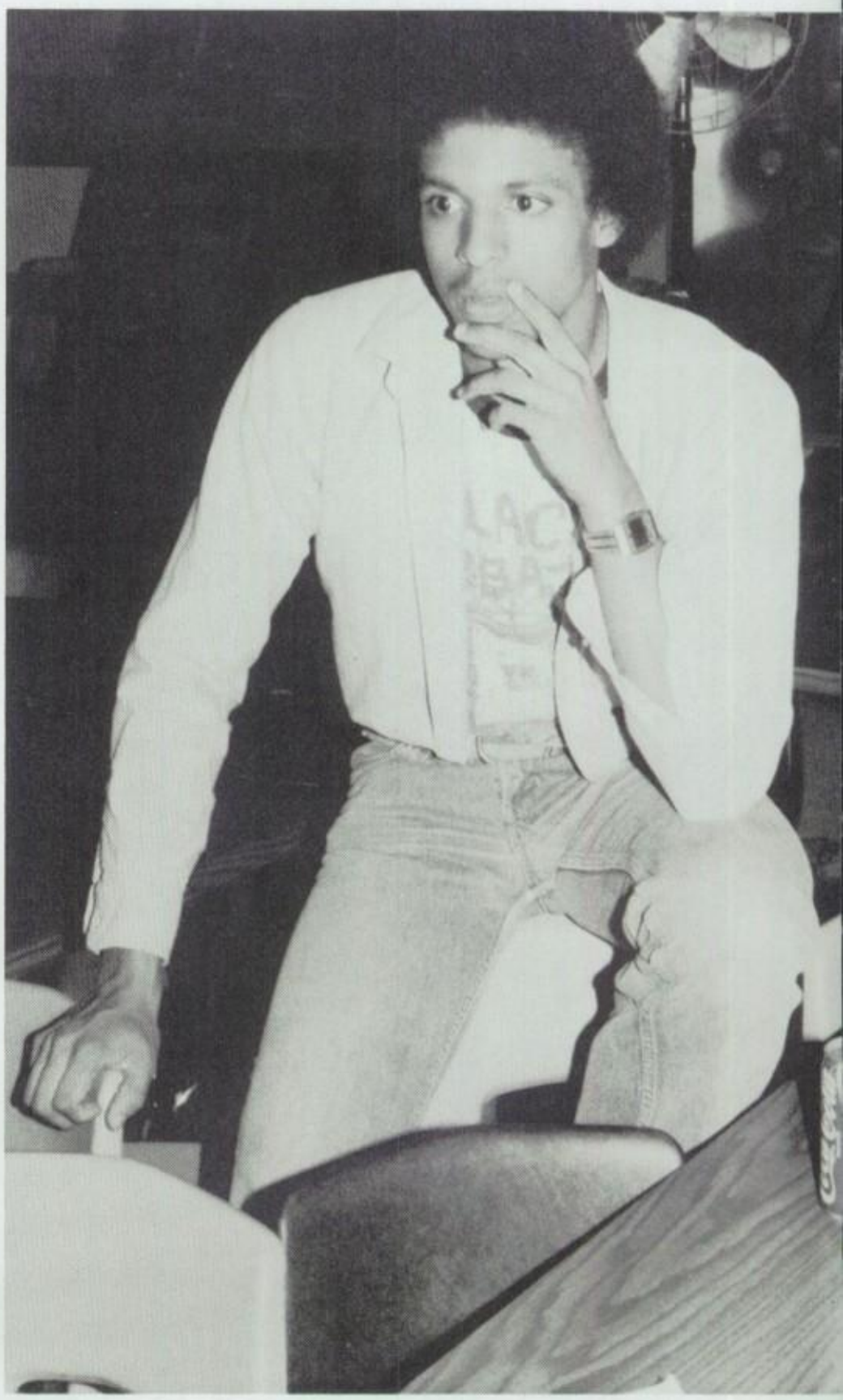
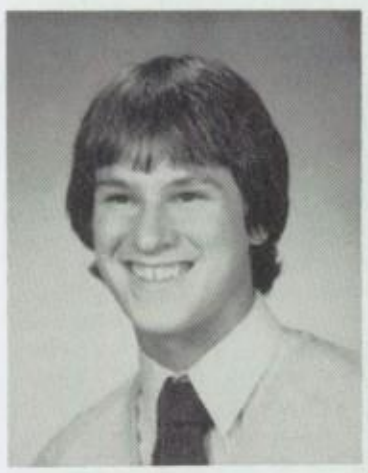


*Glenn Glenn (sr.) watches closely during the dress rehearsal of "Ten Little Indians."*

Burton, Sonja



Byerley, Ruben

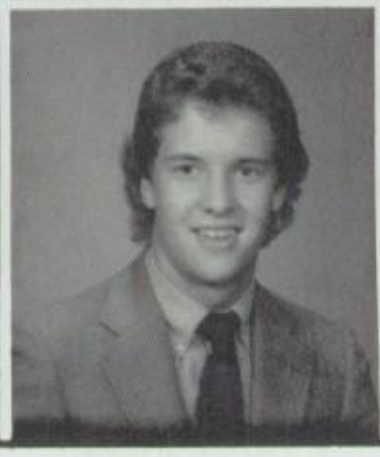
Campbell, Del- *Martial Arts Club.*

Carpenter, Lonna- *Class Officer 1,2; Daisy Chain 2; Drill Team 2,3; German Club 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Gold Band 1; Track 1; Volleyball 1,2,3.*

Carper, Steve- *BSU 1,2,3; Football 1,2.*

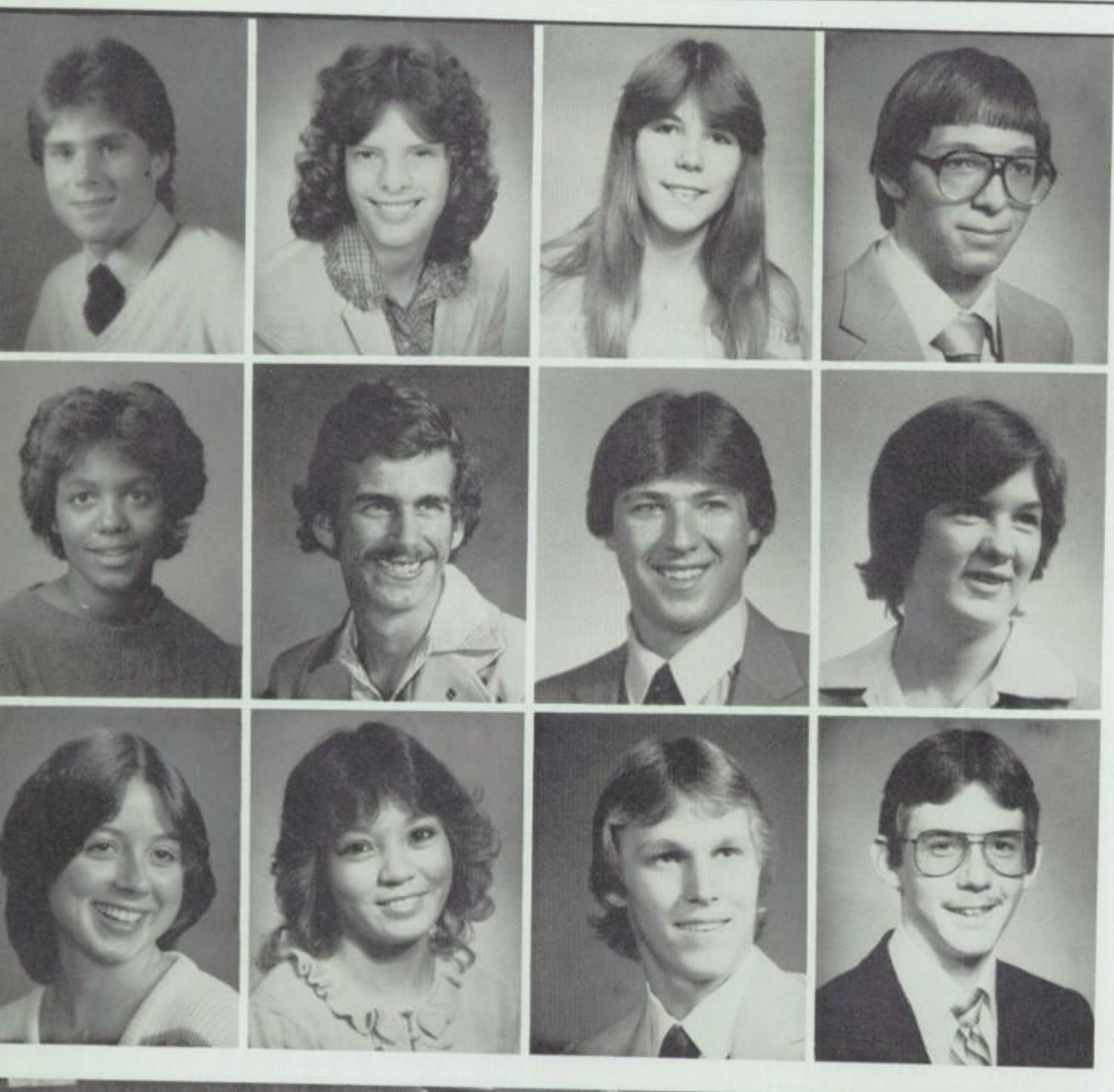
Carrier, Mitzi

Casner, Tammy- *Daisy Chain 2.*



Chapman, Sam- *Business Club 3; Sunflower Staff 1,2; Golf 1,2,3.*

Cherry, Steve- *AFS, French Club 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3.*



Christy, Stevon- *AFS 2,3; Spring Play 2.*
Clark, Johnette- *French Club 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Mixed Chorus 1; Orchestra 1.*
Clearwater, Paula
Cohen, Will- *AFS 3; Dinner Theatre 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Russian Club 1,2,3; Computer Club 2,3; Frisbee Club.*

Collins, Tammi- *BSU 1,2,3; Cheerleader 3; Spirit Club 3.*
Conn, Brian
Cook, Darin
Crafton, Tamla- *Business Club 2; Daisy Chain 2; Spanish Club 3.*

Craig, Cheryl- *Drill Team 2; Spanish Club 1; Spirit Club 1,2,3.*
Creollo, Mercy- *Drill Team 2,3.*
Crowder, Donald
Crumpler, Stephen- *Art Club.*

*Homecoming candidates Michael Townsend (sr.) and Hilary Reed (sr.) prepare to ride in the Homecoming parade.*

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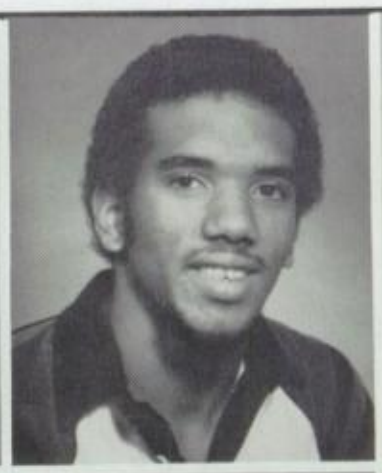
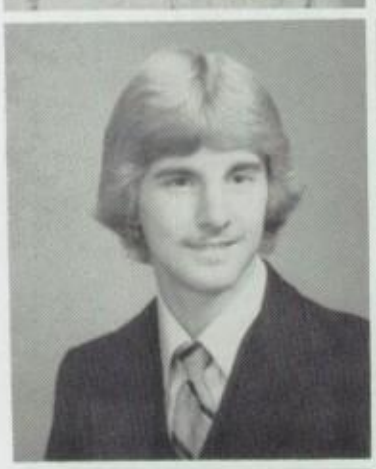
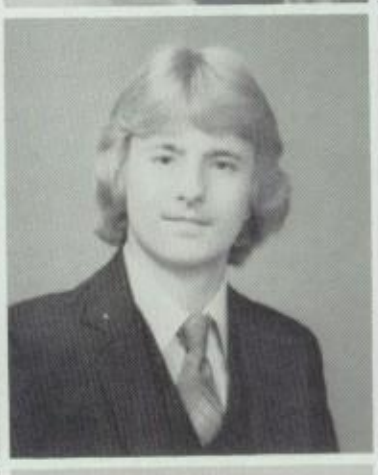
Dabbs, Donna
Decker, Janine
Divers, Tyrone
Dodge, Robert- *Spring Play 2,3.*



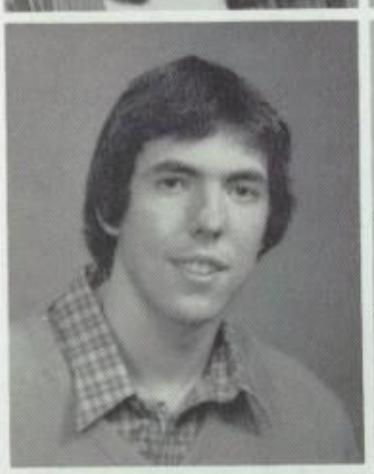
Douglas, David
Douglas, Denny
Doizer, Teresa- *AFS 3; Chansonettes 1; Dinner Theatre 1,2,3; District Honor Choir 2,3; German Club 1,2,3; Madrigals 2,3; Musical Cast 2,3; Robed Choir 2,3; Spring Play 1; Thespians 1,2,3; Trojan Band 2,3; Stage Band 1,3; NHS 2,3; State Music Festival 1,2,3.*
Dreiling, Melissa- *Drill Team 2; Spanish Club 3; Usher Club 2; World Staff 3; Public Relations 3.*

Durbin, David- *Honor Roll 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3.*
Ellington, Bruce- *World Staff 2,3.*
Emmot, Sondra- *Debate 1,2,3; Forensics 1,2,3; Latin Club 3; Model U.N. 1,2,3; Robed Choir 3; Trojan Band 1,2,3.*
Erickson, Carolyn- *AFS 2,3, Debate 3; French Club 1,2; Orchestra 1.*

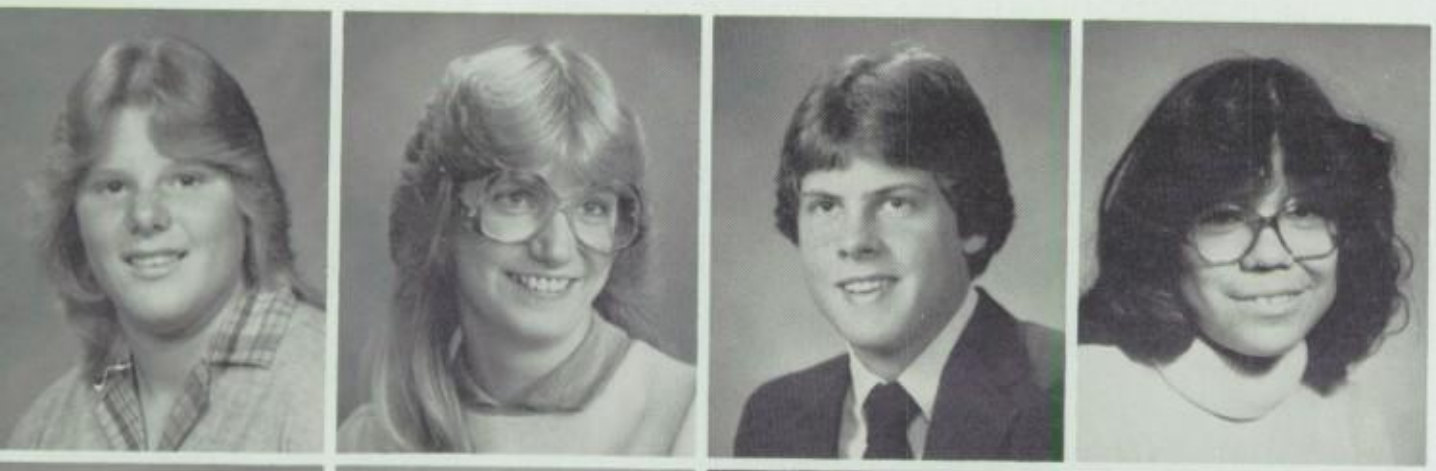
Espinaza, Shelby
Falk, Nancy- *Daisy Chain 2; French Club 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Student Gov. 1; Tennis 1; Flag Team 2,3; Frisbee Club 3.*
Ferguson, John- *Forensics 3; German Club 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; NHS 2,3; Mentorship 1,2,3.*
Fernandez, Lydia- *Dinner Theatre 3; Model UN 3; Robed Choir 2,3.*

Fisher, Trey- *Business Club 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3.*
Fletcher, Mary
Fortune, Norval
Fowks, Rob- *Honor Roll 2,3.*

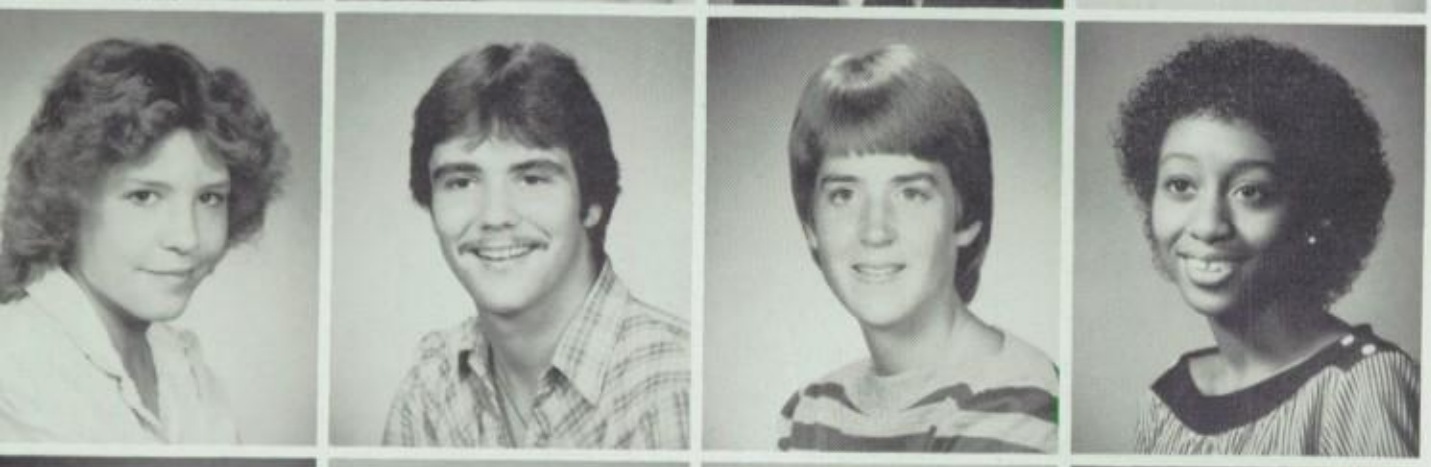


Fox, Mike
Frank, Ivory
Fredrick, Vickie
Frick, Bryan- *Frisbee Club 2.*

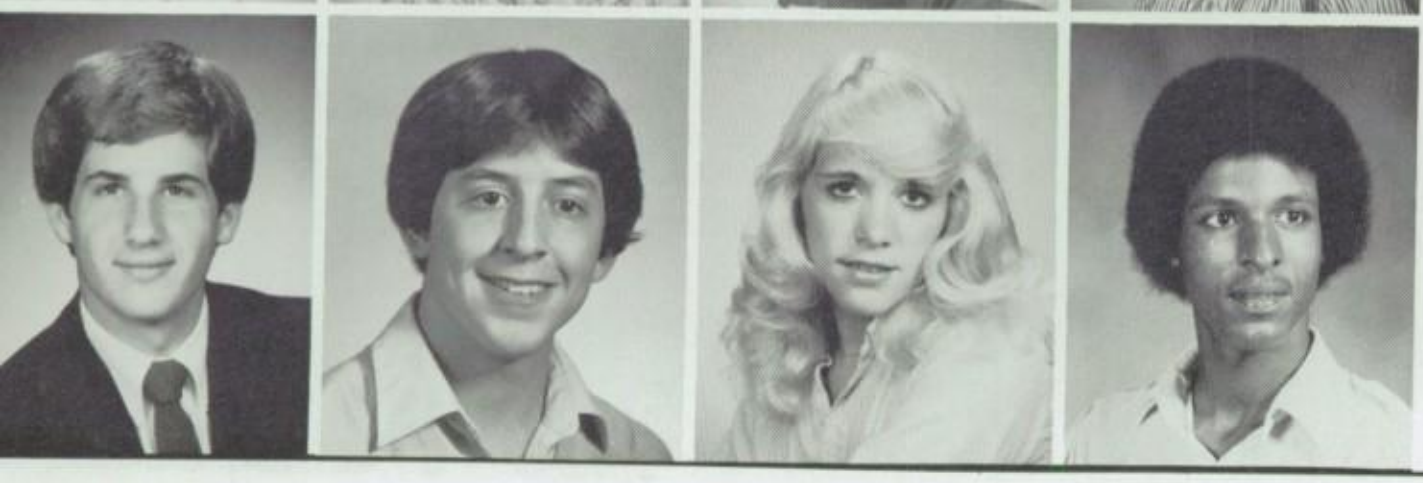
*Susan Schaub (sr.) and Band Director Steve Holloman look up in disbelief as they hear the ending of another one of Orchestra Director Larry Harris' bad jokes.*



Frost, Julie
Gaa, Emma
Gannaway, Bill- *French Club 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Student Government 1,2,3; Trojan Band 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3.*
Garcia, Juanita



Gay, Keely
Gibson, Galen
Gilbert, Kathryn- *AFS 1,2,3; Debate 1; Daisy Chain 2; German Club 1,2,3; Trojan Band 1,2; Cross Country 1; Tennis 2,3; Swimming 1.*
Gilbert, Kathryn



Gilbert, Kevin- *AFS 1,2,3; Debate 1,2; Forensics 1,2,3; German Club 1,2,3; Model U.N. 1,2; Orchestra 1,2; Trojan Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 3; Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,3; Swimming 1,3.*
Gilchrist, Jim- *Photography Club 1.*
Glassman, Sally
Glenn, Glenn- *Dinner Theatre 2; Trojan Band 2; Stage Band 3.*

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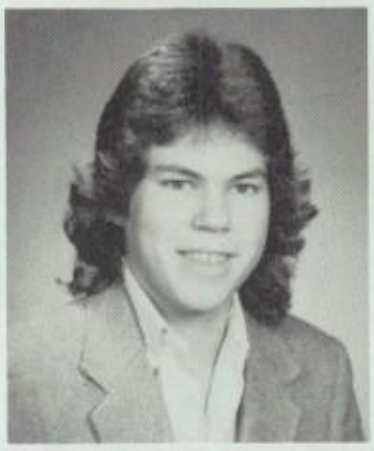
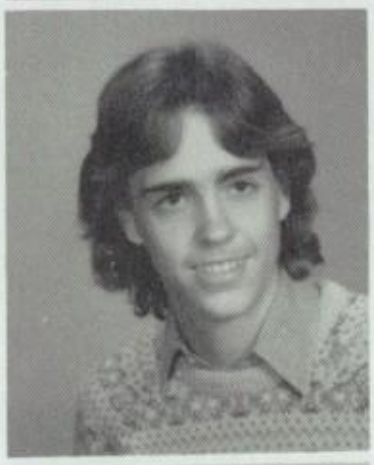
Gomez, David
Gomez, Denise- *Cheerleader 2,3; Daisy Chain 2; Homecoming Candidate 3.*
Gomez, Tom
Green, Rochelle- *Daisy Chain 1; French Club 2,3; Student Government 1; Volleyball 2,3; Swimming 1,2; Peer 3.*

Gregg, Andy



Griffith, Todd



Griswold, Matt- *Golf 1,2,3.*

*Alison Sheafor (sr.) in yearbook class models her "punk" outfit for Homecoming's Spirit Week.*

Grochowsky, Julie- *Track 2.*
Gueary, Tanya- *BSU 1,3; Business Club 3; Drill Team 2,3; Honor Roll 2; Spirit Club 2,3.*
Guliford, Areta- *Mixed Chorus 1.*
Guest, Sherry- *BSU 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Spanish Club 3; Trojan Band 1,2,3; Track 1.*

Hall, Wayne
Hardesty, Jeff
Harlow, Gigi
Harmon, Lisa- *BSU 3; Business Club 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3.*

Haskins, Janell- *AFS 1,3; Daisy Chain 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Model U.N. 1,2,3; Props and Costume Crew 3.*
Havenstein, Mike
Heimberg, Kathy
Hembrey, Launita- *AFS 3; Debate 1,3; French Club 3; Forensics 3; Peer 3; World Staff.*

Hewitt, Pete- *Basketball; Tennis; Wrestling.*
Hillis, Shawn- *Latin Club 2; Bowling Club 3.*
Holland, Shari- *Daisy Chain 2; German Club 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Swimming 1,2,3; NHS 2,3.*
Holland, Stacy

*Angela Whitsell (sr.) watches carefully as Lonna Carpenter (sr.) unrolls some film during photography class.*

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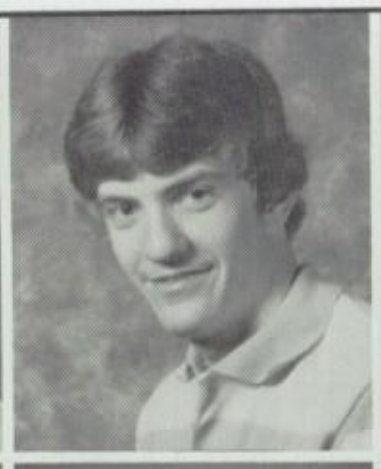
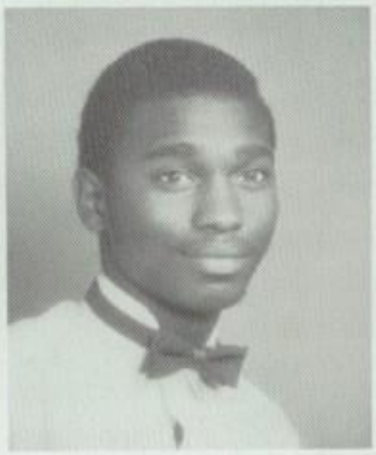
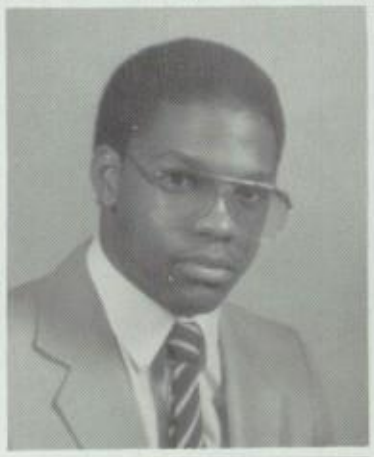
Holloman, Scott
Holmes, Joe
Holt, David- *Football 1,2,3.*
Holtzman, Julie- *German Club.*

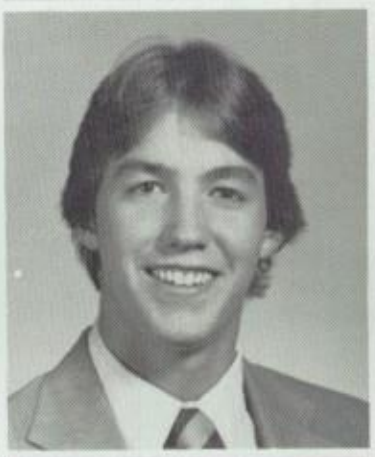


Huggins, Diane
Hula, Kevin- *AFS; German Club 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Musical Cast; Thespians; World Staff 2,3; National Honor Society 1,2,3; Magic Club 3.*
Hunter, Owen
Jackson, Rick

Jackson, Stacy- *Volleyball; Frisbee Club 2,3.*
Jefferson, Freddie- *BSU; Mixed Chorus Robed Choir; Trojan Band; Gold Band; Track.*
Johnson, Doug
Jolly, Tim- *Dinner Theater 2,3; Spring Play 1,3.*

Johnson, Sandra- *BSU; French Club; Honor Roll; Sophomore Ensemble; Track.*
Jones, Greg
Jones, Norman
Jones, Suzanne- *Trojan Band 2,3; Gold Band; Volleyball; Office Proctor.*



Jones, Regina- *Mixed Chorus; Trojan Band; Basketball.*
Joyce, Ralph
Karnowski, Debbie- *Daisy Chain; Flag Team.*
Karst, Stacey- *Daisy Chain; Drill Team 2,3; German Club 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Frisbee Club.*

Kasson, Allen- *French Club 2,3; German Club; Model U.N. 2,3.*
Kenney, Phyllis- *Business Club; Drill Team 2,3; Spanish Club; Track.*
Keith, John
Kimbrough, Ange- *Daisy Chain; German Club 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Gold Band; Swimming; Frisbee Club; Flag Team 2,3.*

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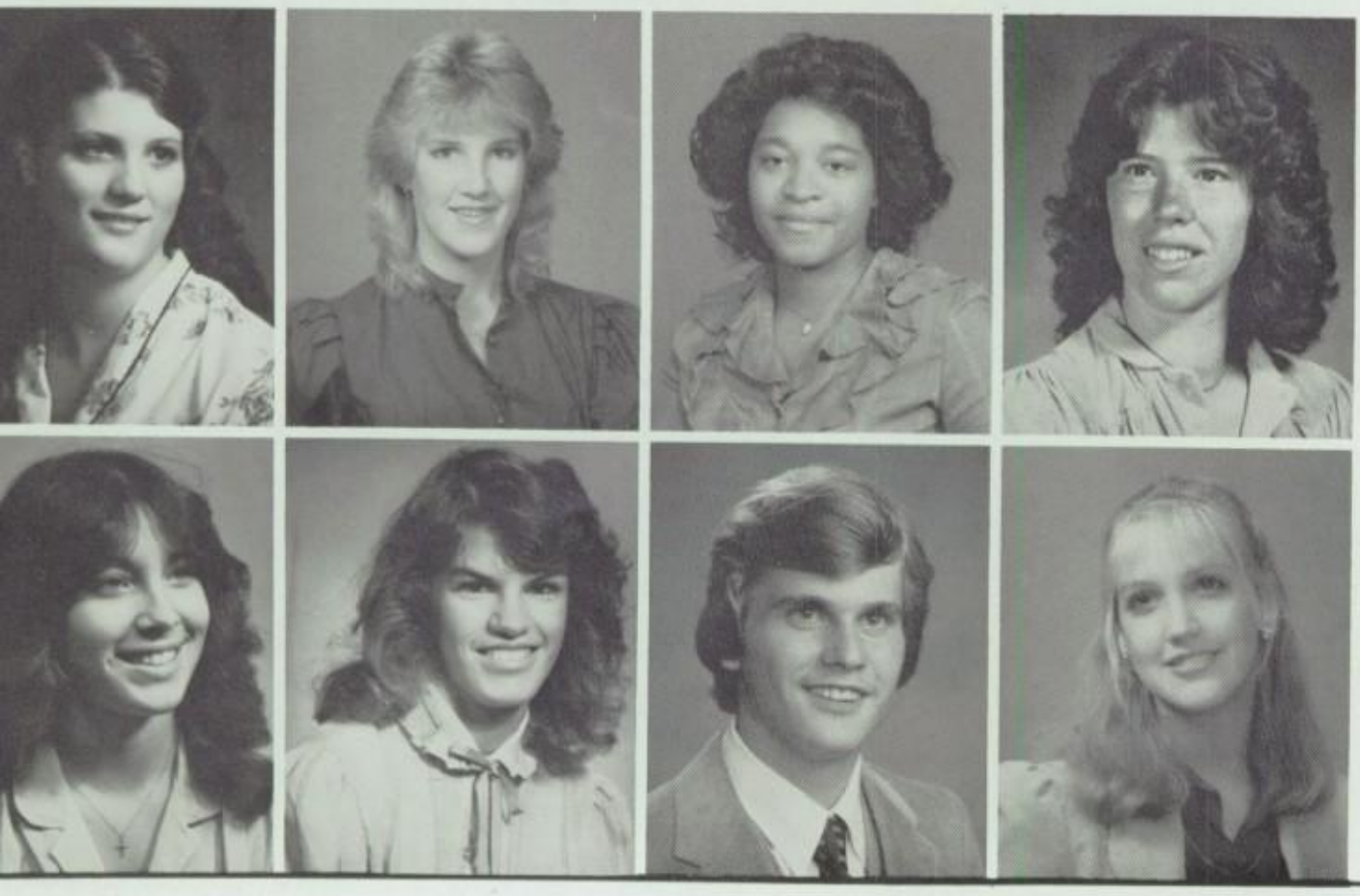
*Susan Schaub (sr.) and Julie Rosetta (sr.) showing off the "New Wave" look on punk day.*



Klass, Jeanine- *Business Club 3; Daisy Chain 2; Latin Club 2.*
Knobelauch, Kim- *Daisy Chain 2; German Club 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Flags 2,3; National Honor Society 1,2,3.*
Lane, Stephanie- *BSU 1; Daisy Chain 2; Spanish Club 2,3; Basketball 1,2; Track 2.*
Landis, Sarah- *Martial Arts Club 1; Frisbee Club 2.*



Laubhan, Sarah
Layden, Linda
Ledbetter, Terry
Lemmon, Kaleen- *Class Officer 3; Daisy Chain 2; Drill Team 2,3; French Club 1; Mixed Chorus 1; Student Government 3; Frisbee Club 2,3.*

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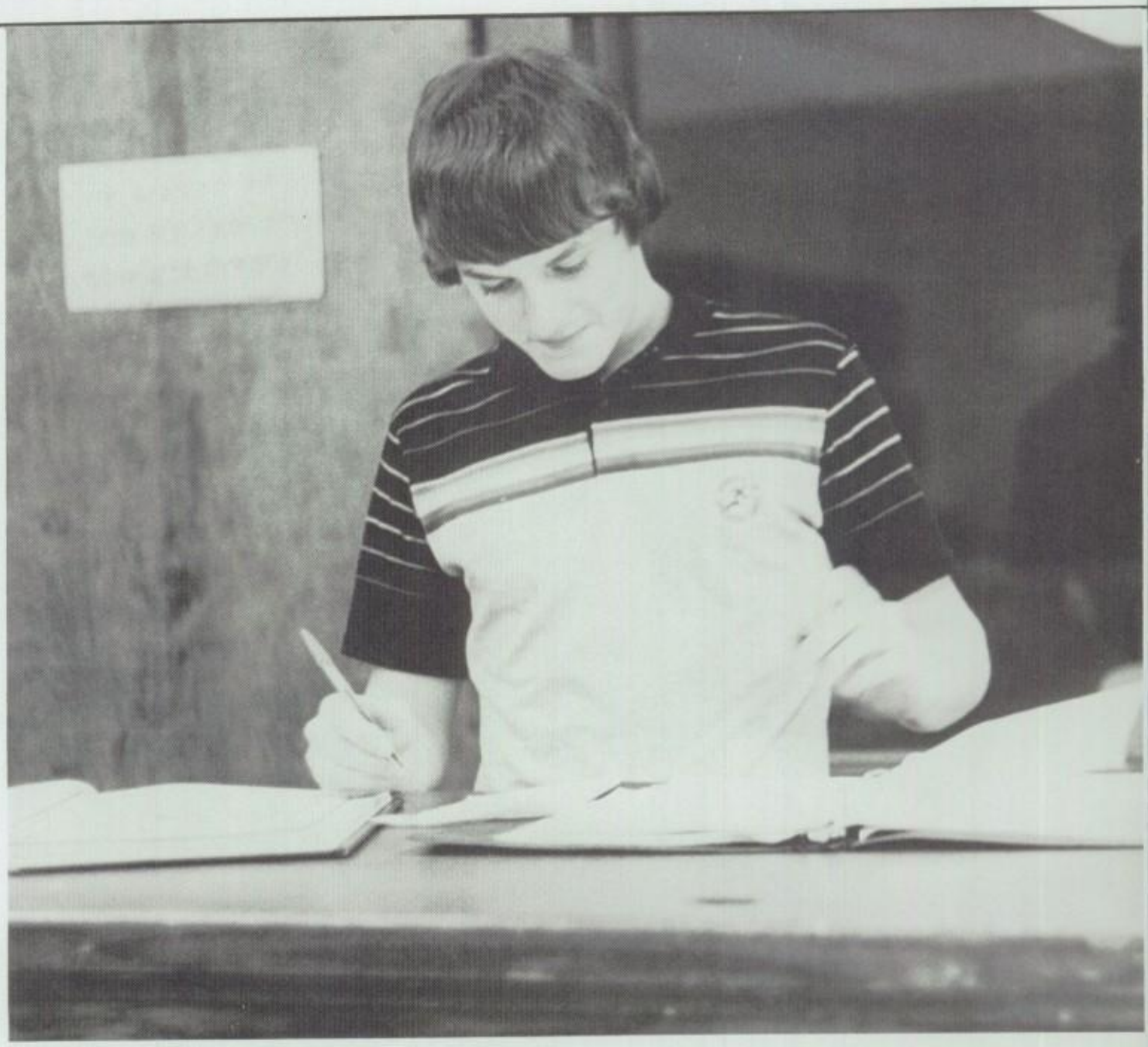
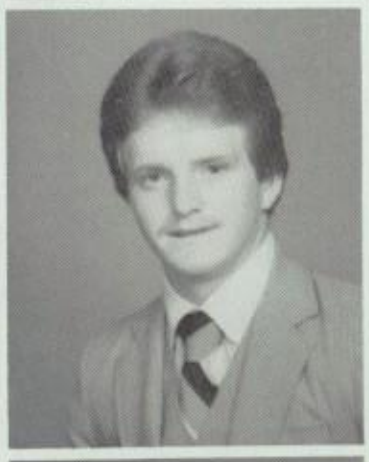


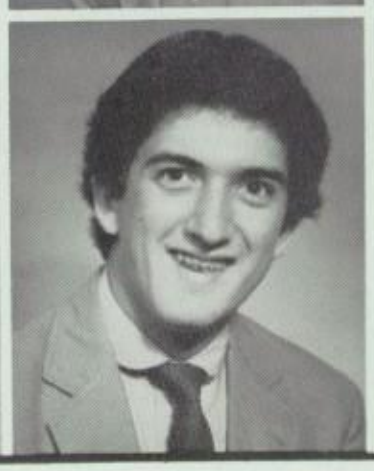
*Sunflower editor, John Rochford (sr.) works on bookkeeping to make sure every ad is paid for.*

Leslie, Teresa- *BSU; Drill Team.*
Lewis, Larry- *Spring play; Security Club 2,3.*
Lillibridge, Donald- *Dinner Theater 2,3; Model U.N. 1,2,3; Musical Cast 1,3; Robed Choir Spring Play; Computer Club.*
Lindsay, Mark- *BSU, Business Club.*

Lindsey, Derron
Loher, Rob- *Class Officer; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Latin Club 2,3; Sunflower Staff; World Staff; Wrestling 1,2,3; Frisbee Club.*
Longstaff, Bridgette
Longstaff, Chad



Lopez, Joseph- *Business Club; MAYO; Football 1,2.*
Machado, Alvaro
Maguire, Todd
Martin, Charles- *German Club 2,3; Model U.N. 2,3.*



Mauck, Andrea- *AFS 3; Daisy Chain 2; Dinner Theatre 1,2,3; Model UN 1; Musical Cast 1,2,3; Spring Play 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2,3.*
McCabe, Charlotte- *Daisy Chain 2; French Club 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3.*
McCarter, Carla
McClure, Matthew

McClure, Michael- *Homecoming Candidate 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Student Gov. 1,2,3; Trojan Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 2,3; Frisbee Club 2,3.*
McCray, Barbra- *Honor Roll 2; Mixed Chorus 2,3.*
McCullough, Mark- *Mixed Chorus 1; Robed Choir 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Track 2; Wrestling 1.*
McDonald, Scott- *German Club 2,3.*

*Tony Baladran (sr.) concentrates on writing headlines for The World.*

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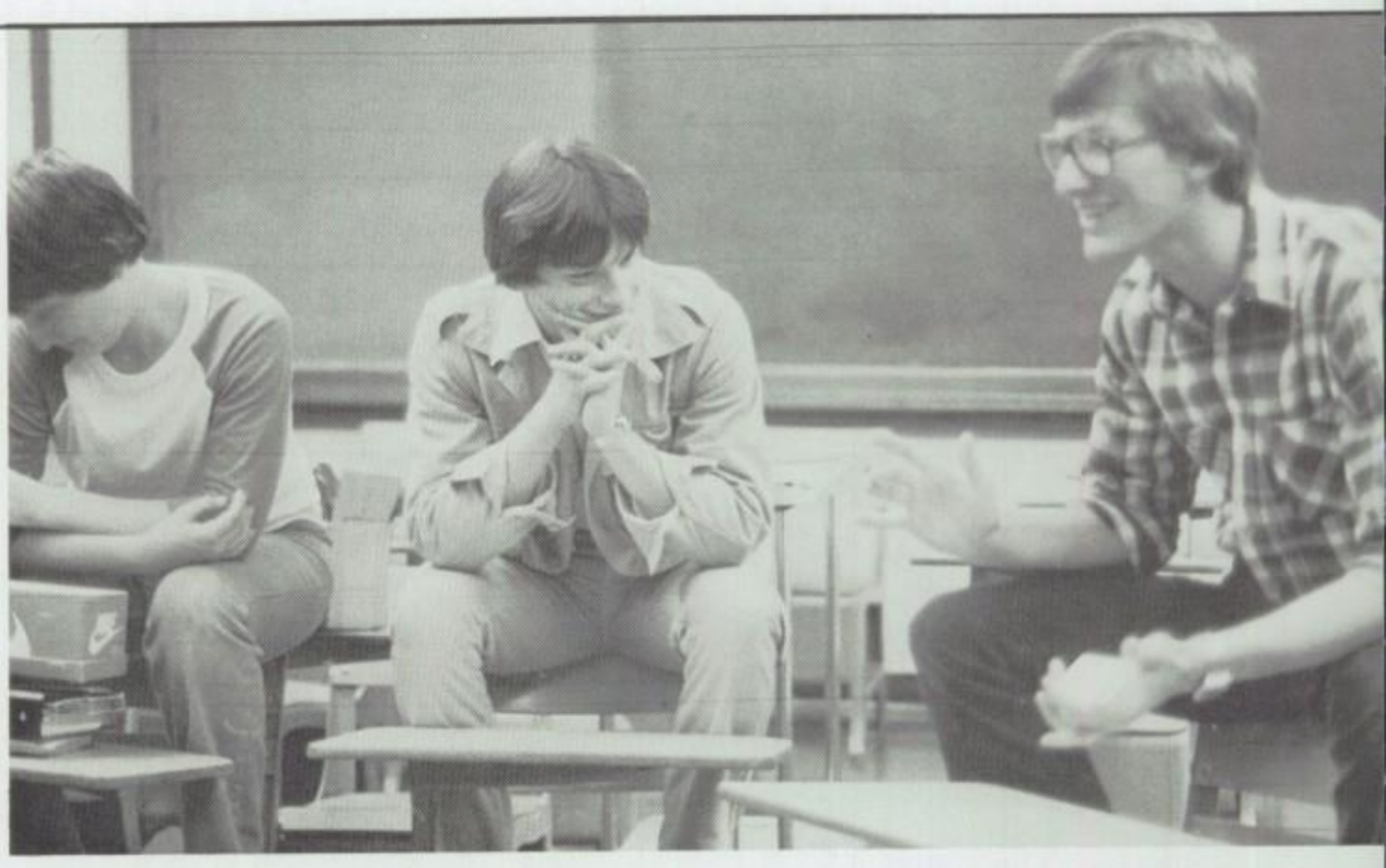
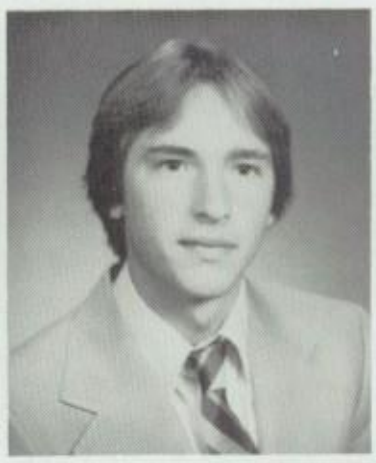


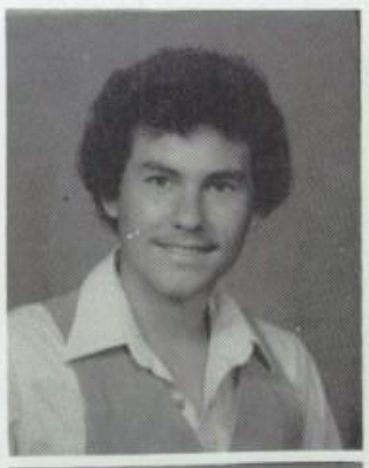
*Kevin Hula (sr.) describes the magic card trick he is about to do as Wade Meyer (jr.) anxiously looks on.*

McPhail, Janice- *Honor Roll 1,2,3; Mixed Chorus 1.*
Mehrot, Brad
Melcher, Jeannie
Miller, Kim- *Daisy Chain 2; Office Asst. 1,2,3.*



Miller, Melissa- *Debate 1,2,3; Forensics 1,2,3; German Club 2,3; Model UN 1; Student Gov. 1,2; Frisbee Club 3.*
Mills, Karen- *Chansonettes 2,3; Daisy Chain 2; Honor Roll 2,3; Robed Choir 2,3; Frisbee Club 3.*
Molter, Todd- *Frisbee Club 2,3.*

Manzanares, Carlos- *Spanish Club 3.*
Moore, Jane- *BSU 2,3; Basketball 2,3.*
Moore, Paul
Morgenstern, Mindy- *Chansonettes 2; Daisy Chain 2; Dinner Theatre 1,2; Drill Team 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Musical Cast 1,2; Robed Choir 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2,3.*



Murphy, Jill- *Class Officer 2; Drill Team 2; Spanish Club 2,3; Usher Club 2; Public Relations 3.*
Myzer, Sue
Nash, Jay
Negrete, Eddie- *BSU 1; MAYO 1; Spanish Club 1; Trojan Band 2,3; Gold Band 1; Robed Choir 1.*

Nelson, Greg
Newman, Peter- *German Club 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Model U.N. 1; Frisbee Club 3; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3.*
Olmsted, Scott
Olson, Derron

Palmer, Torrey- *AFS 1,2; Class Officer 3; Daisy Chain 2; Drill Team 2,3; French Club 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Robed Choir 3; Student Government 1,2; Frisbee Club 2,3.*
Pape, Roger- *Trojan Band 3; Gold Band 2.*
Parkhurst, Sarah- *Daisy Chain 2.*
Paris, Tim

Parnell, Robert- *Dinner Theatre 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Forensics 2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Spring Play 1; Thespians 1,2,3; National Honor Society 1,2,3.*
Patterson, Carol
Pettit, Carla
Pfeiffer, Kristie- *German Club 1,2,3; World Staff 2,3.*

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*Richard Torres (sr.) takes time off working on the Sunflower to browse through other yearbooks.*

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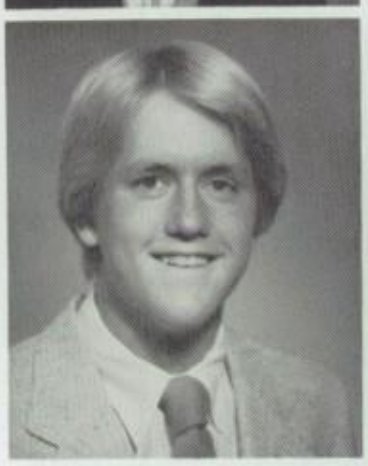
Poirer, Dan

Poley, Tressa

Post, Lee- *German Club, Honor Roll, 1,2,3; Student Government, PAC, Trojan Band, 1,2; Frisbee Club, 1,2,3.*

*At an AFS picnic Alan Ukena (sr.) is caught in the act of "feeding his face."*

Pottorff, Mark
Price, Vicki- *Mixed Chorus, Spanish Club; Spirit Club, 1,2,3.*
Proctor, David
Proctor, Michelle



Ramirez, Gilbert
Ramirez, Teressa
Rankin, Kim
Reed, Hilary- *Chansonettes, 1,2; Daisy Chain, Dinner Theatre, 1,2; District Honor Choir, Drill Team, Homecoming Candidate; Honor Roll, 1,2,3; Madrigals; Mixed Chorus; Musical Cast, 1,2; Robed Choir, 1,2,3; Student Government, PAC, Swimming.*

Reed, Rhonda- *Chansonettes, 1,2; Daisy Chain, Honor Roll, Robed Choir, 1,2,3; AFS, 2,3.*
Renfro, Julie- *Chansonettes, 2,3; Daisy Chain, Dinner Theatre, 1,2,3; Drill Team, Honor Roll, 1,2,3; Madrigals, Mixed Chorus, Robed Choir, 1,2,3; Spirit Club, 1,2,3; Football Stats., Volleyball, 1,2,3.*
Rhea, Kelly- *BSU, Daisy Chain, Track, 1,2,3.*
Rice, Lori- *Sunflower, Trojan Band, Gold Band, Usher Club, World, 1,2; Pep Band, 1,2.*

Richard, Tracey- *BSU 2; French Club 1; Honor Roll 2; Spanish Club 1; Track 1.*
Richardson, Janel- *Honor Roll 2,3; Mixed Chorus 2.*
Robbins, Terry
Roberson, Edna

*Shawn Bravence (sr.) displays the "All American" Toga look during Spirit Week.*

Roberts, Lee- *Football 1; Track 1; Swimming 3; Wrestling 1,2,3.*
Robinson, Laura- *Dinner Theatre 2,3; Musical Cast 2; Trojan Band 1,2.*

Rocha, Chris- *Sunflower Staff 2,3; World Staff 2; Football 2.*
Rochford, John- *Sunflower Staff 1,2, Editor 3; World Staff Position 1; Wrestling 1,2,3.*

Rosetta, Julie
Runyan, Jeff- *Football 3*

Ruiz, Richard
Rypinski, Barbara- *Forensics 2,3; Model U.N. 1,2,3.*

Sailors, Tony
Salazar, Veronica- *Daisy Chain 2; MAYO 1; Trojan Band 2,3; Gold Band 1; Usher Club 2,3; Pep Band 1,2.*

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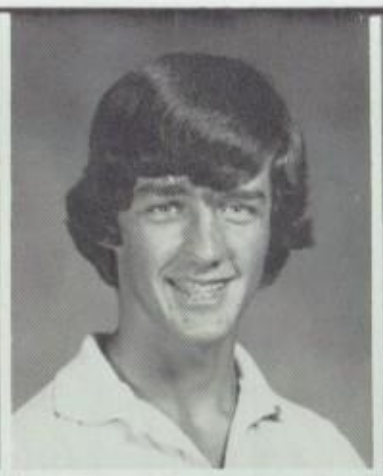
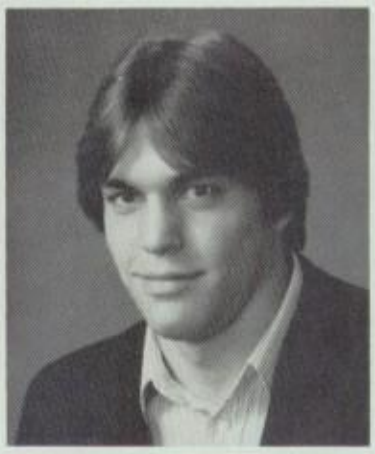
Sapp, Ludy
Scarlett, Elizabeth- *Cheerleader 2; Sunflower Staff 3; Track 1.*
Schaller, Ross
Schaub, Susan- *Daisy Chain 2; German Club 1; Robed Choir 3; Flag Team 2; World Staff 3.*



Schlingensiepen, Ilsabe- *Daisy Chain 2; German Club 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Robed Choir 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; Spring Play 1; Cross Country 3; Flag Team 2,3.*
Schreiner, Mike
Schuette, Kim- *Daisy Chain 2; German Club 3.*
Schulman, Todd

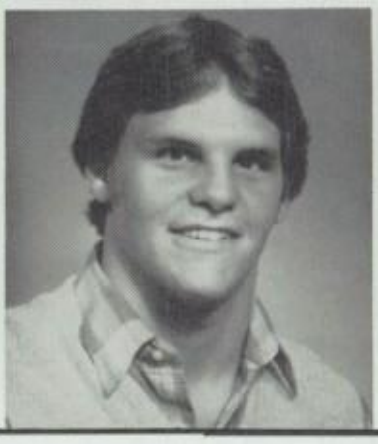


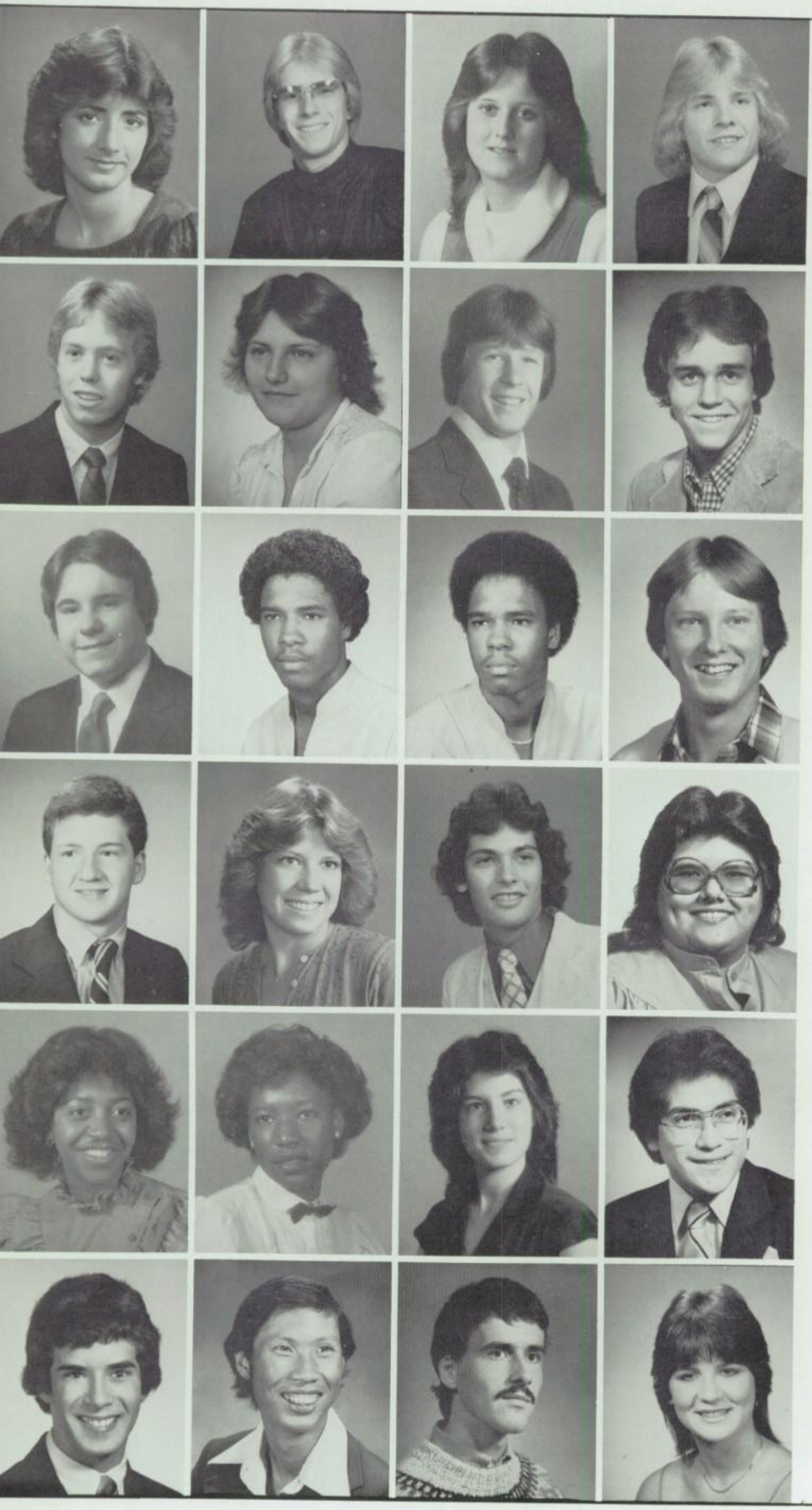
Schwartz, Paula
Scott, Bonnie
Seelbach, Richard
Segal, Ornit

Selders, Joy- *French Club 1,2,3; Mixed Chorus 1,2; Robed Choir 3.*
Shaw, Beth
Sheafor, Alison- *Cross Country 1,3; Track 3; Swimming 3; Martial Arts Club 3; Honor Roll 1,3; AFS 1,2,3; Art Club 3; Exchange Student 2; Spring Play 1; Student Gov. 1; Sunflower Staff 3.*
Sherburne, Tom

Shim, Edward - *German Club 2; Honor Roll 2,3; Football 2.*
Short, Lori
Simmonds, Ricky
Simpson, Jerry

Slusser, Julie- *Swimming Mgr. 2*
Smith, Kathy- *Daisy Chain 2; German Club 1, Frisbee Club 2,3; Flag Team 3.*
Smith, Mike- *Honor Roll 1,2,3; Trojan Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 3; Football 1,2,3; Track 2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3.*
Snook, Steve- *German Club 2,3; Student Gov. 3, Frisbee Club 2,3.*





Spare, Zoe- *Daisy Chain; German Club 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Student Gov.; Trojan Band 1,2,3; Football Statistics 2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3; Wrestling Mgr. 2,3*
Sparks, Tim
Standeford, Sheri
Starkey, Jeff

Stauffer, Grant- *Business Club; French Club 1,2; Golf; Swimming 3,4*
Steinbach, Vicki- *Daisy Chain*
Streetman, Terry- *Golf; Football 1,2,3*
Stubbs, Bruce- *Golf 2,3*

Tabor, John- *Basketball Mgr.*
Talbert, Anthony- *BSU; Trojan Band; Gold Band, Wrestling*
Talbert, Antiono
Taylor, Charles

Taylor, Greg- *German Club; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Football; Track*
Taylor, Denise
Terreau, Willie
Teutan, Gloria- *Business Club; Daisy Chain*

Thompson, Jennifer- *BSU 1,3; Cheerleader 2,3; Class Officer; Homecoming Candidate; Spanish Club; Student Gov.*
Tibbs, Jackie- *BSU 2,3; Drill Team; Spirit Club; Volleyball*
Tice, Kelly
Torres, Richard- *Spanish Club; Sunflower Staff Artist, Wrestling*

Townsend, William
Tran, Maurice
Trittibach, Erhard
Trygg, Kelly- *Daisy Chain; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3; Flag Team 2,3; National Honor Society 1,2,3; Close Up Program*

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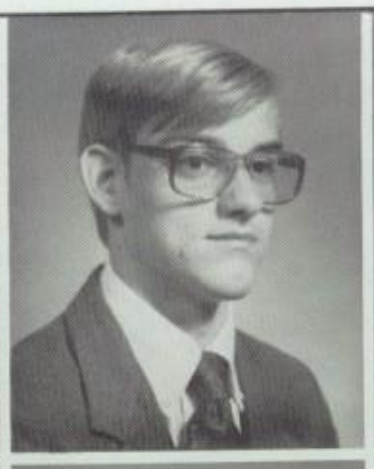
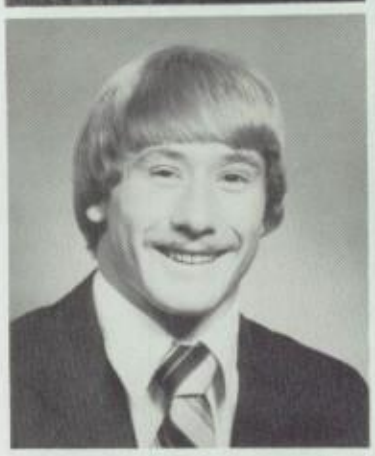
Turner, Laura- *French Club 2; Robed Choir 3; Trojan Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3.*
Ukena, Alan- *AFS 3; Dinner Theatre 1,2,3; District Honor Choir 2,3; Madrigals 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1; Musical Cast 2,3; Robed Choir 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; Trojan Band 1,2,3.*
Valdivia, Justinia
Valmut, William



Vande Garde, Culle- *Daisy Chain 2; German Club 1,2,3; Flags 2,3.*
VanNoy, Lori- *Daisy Chain 2; German Club 3; Peer 2.*
Vasquez, Angela- *Drill Team 2,3; Volleyball 1; Swimming 1,2,3; Gymnastics 3; Wrestling Mgr.; Swimming Mgr.*
Vehige, Andy- *Honor Roll 1,2,3; Cross Country 3; Wrestling 1,2,3.*

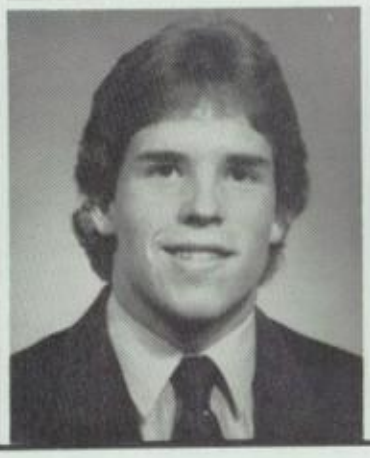
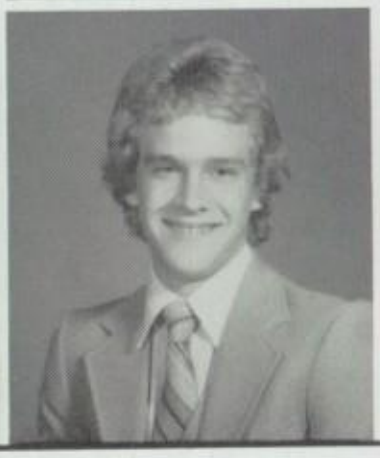
Wallace, Darren- *Football 1,2,3; Track 2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3.*
Ward, Ronald
Warner, Todd- *French Club 1; Golf 1,2,3; Football 3.*
Warren, Juli- *AFS 3; Dasy Chain 2; German Club 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Musical Cast 2,3; Trojan Band 1,2,3; World Staff 2, Editor 3; National Honor Society 2,3.*

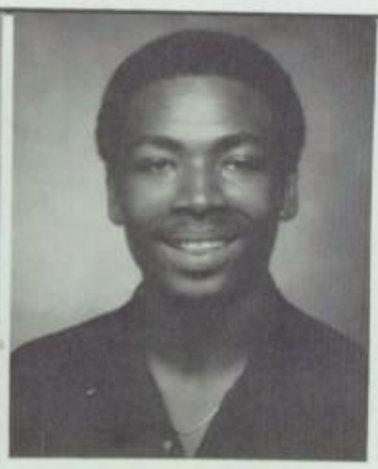


Webb, Selina- *BSU 1,2,3; Daisy Chain 2; Drill Team 2,3; Honor Roll 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3.*
Westfall, Mark
Whitsell, Angela- *Class Officers 2; Daisy Chain 2; Drill Team 2,3; German Club 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Gymnastics 1; Track 1; Volleyball 3; Swimming 2.*
Wilkerson, Steven- *Football 1,2,3; Swimming 2.*

Wilkes, Kimberly- *AFS 3; French Club 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Model U.N. 1,2,3; Stage Band 2,3; Props and Costumes Crew 3.*
Williams, Jill- *Daisy Chain; Drill Team 2,3; German Club 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Frisbee Club 3.*
Willis, Desireé-*BSU 1,2,3; Business Club 3; Daisy Chain 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3.*
Wisbey, Mark- *German Club 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Frisbee Club 1,2,3.*

Woelk, Shelley- *Cheerleader 1,2,3*
Woolpert, Chris- *Homecoming Candidate; Honor Roll; Track 2; Football 1,2,3.*
Wright, Jimmy
Zarazua, Javier



Escobar, Judith
Mun, Leonard
Jones, Shelley

# Seniors not pictured

Ackors, Danny
Ailsworth, Jessie Jr
Aldape, Mary
Alderson, Gayle
Allen, Juanita
Allensworth, Ronald
Anderson, Dale
Anderson, James
Anderson, Michael
Anderson, Shelly
Arredondo, Gilbert
Austin Catherine
Bailey, Thelma
Baity, Travis
Baldwin, Mary
Barber, Regional
Bartlow, Breck
Benson, Jeffery
Blake, Jon
Boomer, David
Bouton, Jerry
Brooks, Larry
Brown, Daniel
Brown, Joann
Brown, Stuart
Burge, Michael
Burnett, Todd
Burnette, Rosemary
Caldwell, Andre
Calvillo, Veronica
Caraway Jr, Mccoy
Chadwick, Debra
Christy, Sarah
Clum, Timothy
Cooper, Alvi
Cooper, Jon
Cox, Burton
Cross, David
Cummings, Maurice
Danderson, Ronald
Davis, Granville
Dick, Pamela
Dickson II, James
Easton, Rex
Eicher, Larry
Ellis, Bettina
Ellis, Jimmy
Ferguson, John
Fischer, Michiael
Fisher III, David
Flowers, Danielle
Forbes, John
Fox, Matthew
Franklin, Donald
Garcia, Jo
Garcia, Secundina
Garner, Garren
Giang, Thieu
Gillespie, Lori
Gomez, Adrian
Gomez, Corinna
Gonzales, Alan
Gravenstein, Ted
Greiner, Paul
Grimes, Michelle
Gueary, Tanya
Guzman, Mario
Habersham, Willia
Habersham, William
Haggerman, Larry
Hamilton, Sonya
Hampton, Tony
Hanika, Jon
Harmer, Jon
Harris, Ron
Hautrive, Patrick
Henderson, Donald
Hendricks, Edward
Hendrix, Robin
Henry, Kellen
Henry, Reginald
Hernandez, Crenston
Hernandez, George
Holland, Stacey
Holt, David
Howe, Donald
Hubbard, Jeffrey
Irby, Staci
Jackson, Sharon
Jacobs, Angela
Jenkins, Marva
Johnson, De Royale
Johnson, Henrietta
Johnson, Larry
Johnson, Randall
Johnston, Mark
Jones, Clifton
Jones, Deborah
Jones, Joann
Jones, Martha
Jones, Shelley
Kemp, Mark
Kersting, Paul
Khunmuang, Kanokwan
Kirk, Tony
Kopp, Jeffrey
Leon Feliz, Ilinichna
Leslie, James
Lewis, Charles
Lewis, Steven
Llamas, Olga
Lloyd, Danita
Loeffler, Lisa
Lohness, Vonda
Long, Susan
Ly, Yeng
Mahomes, Juan
Manning, Jamie
Marshall, Alvin
McClure, Michael
McDaniel, William
McDonnaugh, Shelley
Mendez, Eric
Miller, Shawn
Montgomery, Brian
Moore, Melvin
Moore, Shon
Mosqueda, Antonio
Mumford Jr, Chiron
Munoz, Mario
Nalley, Marvin
Nave, Strad
Nelson, Rebecca
Newberry, Donald
Nghiem, Ly
Njoroge, Susan
Olyphant, Michael
Ortiz, Anthony
Ortiz, Arthur
Ortiz, Virginia
Overman, Joel
Oyugi, Eric
Penn Jr, Percy
Peralta, Denise
Perkins, Darnell
Persinger, Marshall
Phannix, Alfred
Pineda, Jackie
Pool, Joy
Rawlings, Anita
Reeb, Paula
Renyer, Scott
Rhoten, Gloria
Ridgway, Michael
Riley, Tuteluann
Robinson, Traven
Rodriguez, David
Root, Elizabeth
Sanchez, Conn
Sandavol, Ramiro
Seelbach, Richard
Sellards, Jennifer
Shughart, Jack
Simpson, Cynthia
Simpson, Tyrone
Smith, Lisa
Smith, Michael
Solis, Hector
Soza, Joseph
Spencer, Jessie
Steele, Lamar
Steele, Lori
Steinbock, Gary
Stephens, James
Stubbs, Gregory
Summers, Joseph
Swopes, Linda
Taylor, Richard
Thorp, Jodie
Ticarat, Corneliu
Tinoco, Victoria
Torain, Brian
Townsend, William
Turner, Michael
Valdivia, Robert
Vann, Brenda
Vargas, Adrian
Vargas, Olivia
Walters, Linda
White, Daniel
White, Linda
Williams, Brian
Wilson, Gleandale
Wilson, Kristian
Woodard, Cheryl
Woods, David
Wynne, Brock
Yeargin, Mark
Zarazua, Elizabeth

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Abbey, Mark
Abbott, Jayme
Ailsworth, Darlene
Alcala, David
Alejos, Jo Anne
Allen, Leland

Ames, Shawn
Anguiano, Felipe
Bailey, William
Baker, David
Balzer, Beth
Barber, Alicia

Barber, Anthony
Bardsley, George
Barrett, Daniel
Bayer, Jacqueline
Bayless, Kim
Benfer, Daniels

*A group of students take time to fool around in the cafeteria at a BSU dance.*

Benton, Tim
Berry, Tara
Bishop, Wayde
Blackmore, Kimberly
Blair, Amy
Blanton, Gina

Blean, Craig
Blodgett, Marcia
Bonjour, Sandra
Bottschalk, Grant
Bouton, Joe
Branch, Dorian

# Junior class raises money for the prom

The Junior class of '83 had a lot of responsibility putting together the junior-senior Prom. It was May 7 in the student cafeteria.

Some of the activities the juniors participated in to raise money for the Prom included selling candy bars and Christmas plates.

The class raised about $2,000.

"I ran for president (of the junior class) because I felt that we should do more than supply the Prom. We need to become more active in our community, and I certainly hope I can play a role in this cause," said Toiann Taylor, class president.

"I was excited about being a junior class sponsor. It was really great, the juniors were very enthusiastic about earning money for the Prom. It was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it," said Ms. Julie Mohktee, class sponsor.

"I didn't think we would have any trouble raising the money as long as the junior class was willing to work hard," said Miss Andrea Carver, class sponsor, "Mrs. Mohktee is the sponsor who deserves a lot of credit for all the work she has contributed."

Class officers included: Taylor, president; Monica Eppinger, vice-president; Lisa Stueve, secretary-treasurer; and Gina Blanton, social chairman. by Amanda Jones

*Toiann Taylor, Lisa Stueve, Monica Eppinger and Gina Blanton were the junior class officers for 1982-83.*

Bravence, Dirk
Baymen, Ann
Brewer, Darrell
Brockhost, John
Brooke, Michael
Brooks, Stefani

Brown, Annette
Brown, Kim
Brown, Miki
Brownlow, Ryan
Bruce, Robert
Buie, Amy

Butts, Wally
Caffrey, Thomas
Cain, Bridget

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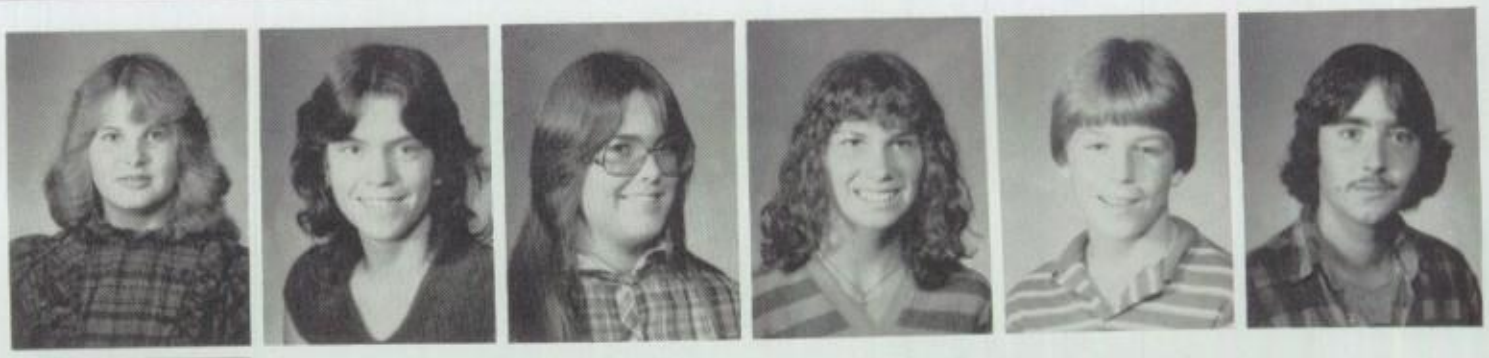
Callison, Christina
Casner, Teresa
Chaffee, Wendy
Clardy, Laurie
Clark, Cooper
Clearwater, James



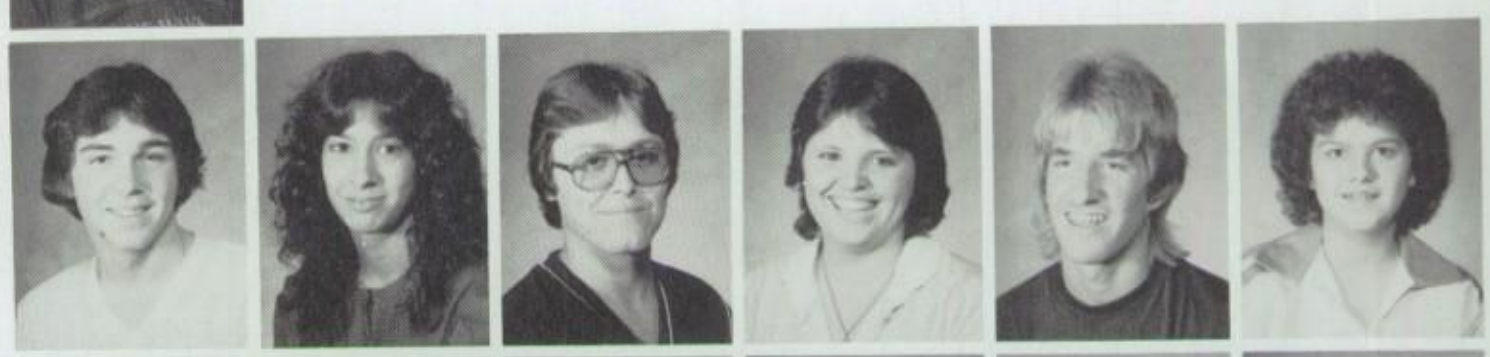
Clemons, Stacey

Cochenour, Renee

Cole, Machele

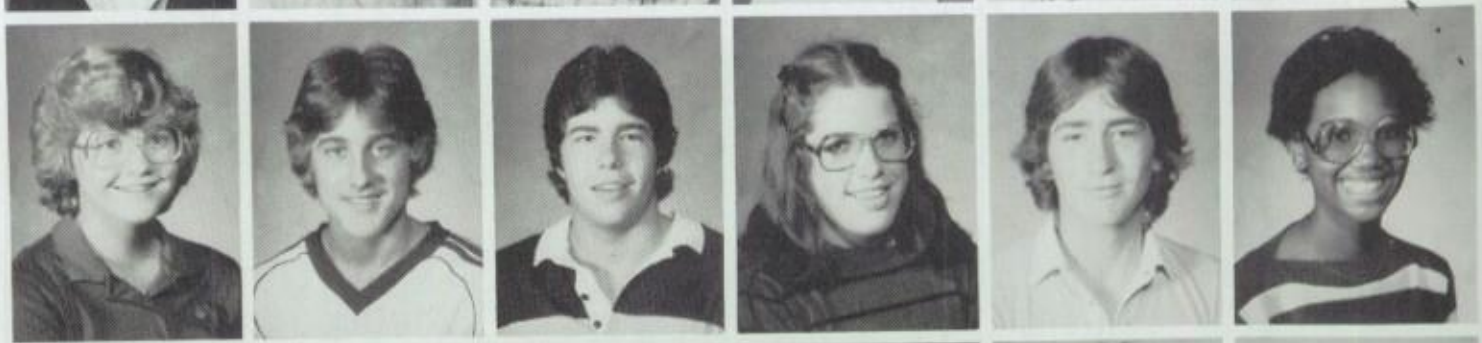
*Miss Andrea Carver, yearbook adviser teases Gina Blanton (jr.) about a story written for the yearbook.*

Comfort, Jon
Cortes, Carolina
Cox, Curtis
Crady, Karrie
Crider, Jason
Cummings, Eileen



Cunningham, John
Curttright, Dawn
Darrow, Deanna
Davis, Alvondaro
Davis, Christopher
Deal, Sharon

Decker, Amy
Deedrick, Philip
Delatore, Daniel
Deters, Debora
Dickson, William
Divers, Janeen



Doud, Vickie
Douglas, Fredrick
Dugan, Lisa
Duncan, Frank
Dykes, Kelly
Edwards, Jay

*Jerry Simon (jr.) tries to find his best picture out of the many he developed in yearbook class.*

Eiesland, Sarah
Eppinger, Monica
Erwin, Pamela
Esquibel, Thomas
Ferguson, Diane
Fliney, Jim

Flott, Todd
Flower, Paul
Flowers, Amy
Fogelberg, Deborah
Forbes, Dede
Freeby, Pamela

Fryer, Frank
Fultz, Neil
Gabler, Dana
Gamino, Dino
Gappa, Theresa
Garland, Edward

Garlinghouse, Kimberley
Gatewood, Adam

Giang, Tan
Gilbert, Gene

Gillespie, Pamela
Gillum, Dean

Ginter, Loren
Gleason, Douglas

Goodrich, Bretta
Gordon, Carlton
Grant, Claude

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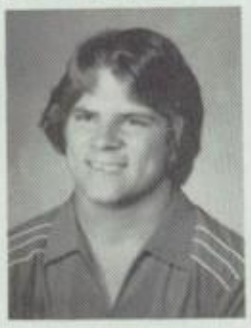
Grant, Trevin
Green, Deborah

Green, Floyd
Green, Rodney



Griffiths, Patricia
Griggs, Michelle

Grochowsky, Mary
Guerrero, Luis

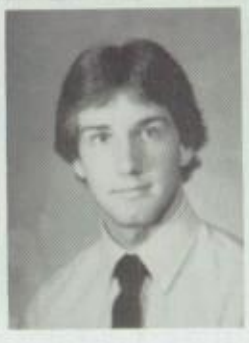
*David Mills (jr.) prepares to play his instrument at KU Band Day.*

Guthrie, Helen
Hain, Jeanil
Hale, Mary
Hamilton, Russell
Harden, Dondie
Hardesty, Jennifer

Harrison, Claude
Hartman, Tina
Hartzell, Gerald
Hatman, Tina
Hearrell, York
Heath, Eric

Heaton, Laurie
Hebbar, Anuradha
Hecht, Julia
Heim, Jennifer
Hendrix, Richelle
Henry, Craig

Henson, Julie
Hinkson, John
Holland, Michele
Hutchison, Guy
Huyett, Debra
Jackson, Dana



Jackson, Lee
Jeffrey, Randolph
Jennings, Kelly
Jeske,Jilene
Johnson, Katherine
Johnson, Kristi

Johnston, Tami
Jones, Abbie
Jordan, Peggy
Jordan, Susan
Joslin, Patrick
Keever, Stephanie

Kelley, Rod
Kelly, Danny
Kelly, Kari
Kennedy, Mike
Kindling, Anne
Kirk, Gary

Lacquement, Jason
Landrum, David
Lane, Sheldon
Larison, Cheryl
Laub, Alan
Laughlin, Kerry

*JoAnne Alejos (jr.) member of Flag Team, takes a break from performing.*

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Lee, Isaac
Lee, Kelly

Leitch, Suzanne
Lester, Coupar

Levin, Kimberly
Lewis, Vanessa

Liddell, Carolyn
Lillibridge, Dwight

Todd Alcala, (jr.) grits his teeth as he flips around on his skateboard after hours at Topeka High.

Lilly, James
Lindsay, Spencer
Linho, Leiu
Logan, Lora
Lopez, Gabriel
Luarks, Frederick

Lucky, Tonya
Main Jr. James
Marquardt, Joel
Martell, Mary
Martin, John
Maull, Ronita

May, William
Mayfield, Brenda
McCoy, Cristie
McCray, Mary
McGill, Scott
Menard, Nicholas

Menninger, William
Mettner, Mike
Meyer, Wade
Middleton, Kathleen
Middleton, Kristine
Miller, April

Miller, Stacey
Milligan, Kelly
Mills, David
Montague, Tina
Moore, Cristen
Moore, Lance

Morris, Richard
Morris, William
Mosqueda, Manuel Jr.
Nance, James
Nave, Drake
Neugebauer, Tamara

Nghiem, Luong
Nickelson, Robert
Nigus, Philip
Nocktonick, George
Norwood, Ratwan
Ortiz, Dana

Packard, Josephine
Patterson, Lisa
Perez, Philip
Perez, Roxanne
Perez, Zak
Pettiford, Evelyn

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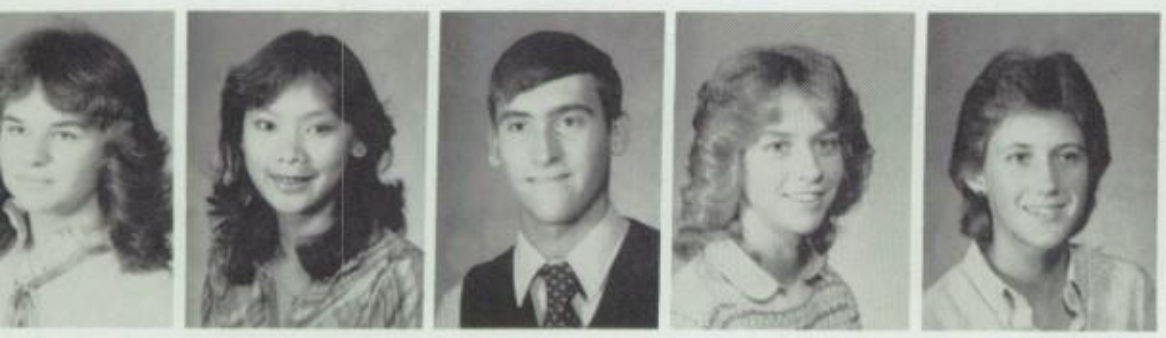
*Photographer Tony Rose (jr.) grabs Shelly Blair (fr.) as he lets someone who doesn't have the camera focused "shoot" them.*



Pfeiffer, Kelly
Phan, Ngoc Quyen
Pohl, Tim
Pope, Karen
Powers, Elizabeth

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Prater, Elisha
Quiett, Kenneth
Ralph, Gerald
Ramirez, Lisa
Redmon, Derek
Reed, Angela

Reed, Demeturis
Rethman, Lynn
Ritchie, David
Roberson, Crystal
Robertson, Jeffrey
Robertson, Malee

Rocha, Maria
Rodriquez, Frank
Rolley, Robin
Rose, Tony
Ruiz, Rogelio
Rutherford, Ronald

*Mr. John McDonald, junior english teacher meets with parents at Open House.*

Rypinski, Mary Jo
Salvador, Ramos
Sandella, Rhonda
Sanford, Jessica
Sargent, Jennifer
Scheck, Helen

Scroggins, Clinton
Seele, Karla
Seery, Jackie
Sevy, Laura
Sewell, Donna

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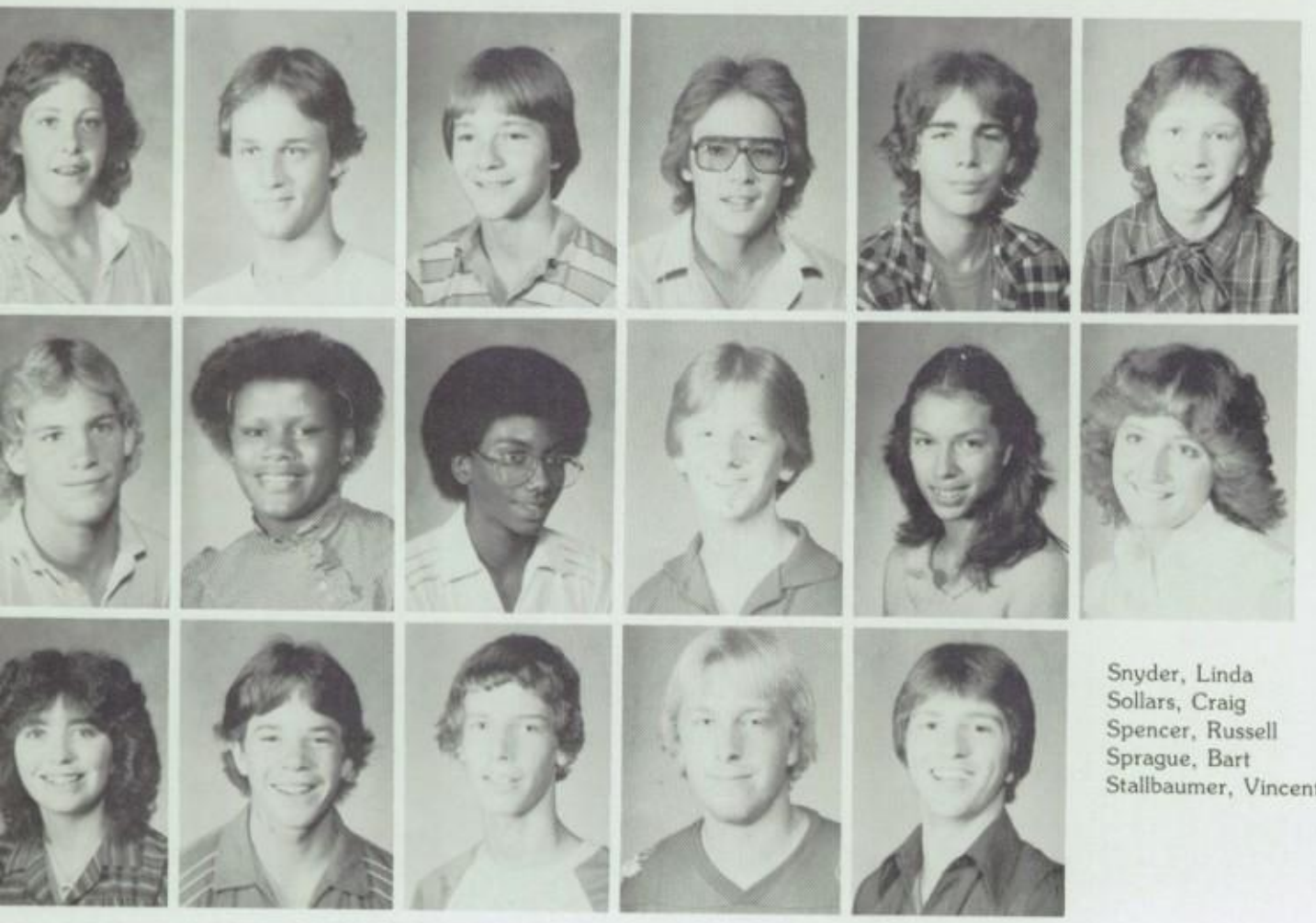
*Jayme Abbott (jr.) flashes a warm smile even though she's freezing cold at a football game.*



Shaw, Sandra
Sheetz, Michael
Sherrill, Robert
Simon, Jerry
Sisson, Gary
Slusser, Tamara

Slusser, Troy
Smith, Christy
Smith, Keith
Smith, Michael
Snyder, Dona
Snyder, Holli

Snyder, Linda
Sollars, Craig
Spencer, Russell
Sprague, Bart
Stallbaumer, Vincent

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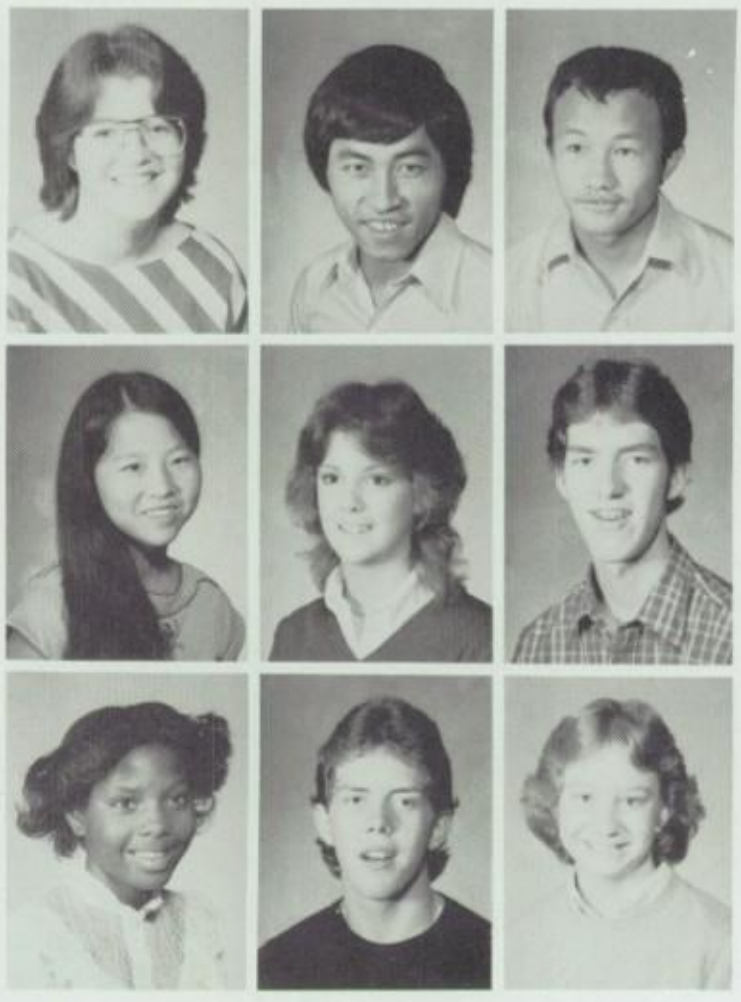
*Juniors, Mary Hale and Marla Svoboda laugh as they discuss Prom ideas in a junior class meeting.*

Stallons, Tracy
Stander, Karl
Stattelman, Margret
Steele, Pateese
Steele, Ricky
Stein, William

Stovall, Brian
Stueve, Lisa
Stumbo, Laurie
Svoboda, Marla
Taylor, Scott
Taylor, Toiann

Terrell, David
Thomas, Garry
Tinoco, Marsha
Topham, Michael
Troughton, James
Twenlow, Megan



Vannoy, Karla
Vue, Ger
Vue, Lee

Vue, Ying
Wadleigh, Elaine
Wadley, John

Wallace, Annette
Walters, Floyd Jr
Warren, Lisa

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*Mr. Frank Blackburn, principal, applauds as Todd Hill (jr.) does the Duck Dance.*

*Angela Reed (jr.) brightens someones day with her smile.*

Weaver, Debra
Weinkauf, Joseph
Wheeler, Linda
Wheeler, Ryan
Whiffen, Amy
White, Darren

White, Margie
Whitlock, John
Wilcox, Nancy
Wilkenson, George
Williams, Courtney
Wilson, Jerome

Wiltz, Marla
Wittman, Steven
Wolf, Jon
Woods, Jeanette
Wright, Jeffrey
Wright, Joanna



Wright, Kimberly
Yang, Ge
Yang, Vang
Young, Lisa
Zarazua, Danielle
Zimmerman, Patrick

*Laurie Heaton (jr.) doubles over with laughter during drill team practice.*

*Sophomore class officers for 1982-83 were: Carol Payne, Judi McCurtain, Shelly Jackson and Tim Majors.*

# Sophomores get involved with students

When Carol Payne (so.) president of the sophomore class, was asked why she wanted to be class president, she was quick to reply, "It was a challenge. I wanted to be more active in school activities throughout the year."

A lot of people gripe about certain things, she said, but she hoped to eliminate some of the gripes.

The sophomore class was expected to raise a minimum of $200 during the 1982-83 school year. In 1981-82 as freshmen they raised $180. The money travels from year to year, going primarily to the senior year. Juniors are responsible for putting on the Prom, which costs a lot of money.

Until 1982-83 the freshmen and sophomore class officers had few responsibilities, they just held the titles and the student government did all the work. Thanks to Ms. Judy Lloyd, home ec, teacher; and Mr. John Laurie, Division II principal, the classes had some responsibilities added. The sophomore class officers were in charge of selling mums at Homecoming, they were also in charge of senior and parent recognition night for football season. Last but not least, they were in charge of Queen and King of Courts dance.

Abel, Victoria
Ackors, Paula
Ackors, Tina

Adams, Rhonda
Aguilar, Mary
Albers, Carl

Aldape, Diane
Allen, Robert
Anderson, Allene

Anderson, Lisa
Anderson, Scott
Andrewson, Tamara
Ash, Kimberly
Baehni, Mary
Baier, Bryan

Bailey, Stewart
Barber, Herman
Barber, Mechanta
Barry, Karen
Bartley, Darren
Bartling, Kristin

Bayless, Kristal
Beck, Robert
Beeson Jr., Beary
Bennett, Dina
Benning, Darica
Benson, Lori

Bigger, Dale
Bigham, Michael
Bishop, Michael
Blackwell, Cleo
Blackwell, Rhonna
Blackwell, Tiffany

Bouton, Ronald
Boyd Jr., George
Boyles, Jennifer
Bradley, Brenda
Bradshaw, Louisa
Braswell, Jeri

Bratton, Ursula
Brice, Tyrone
Brill, Deborah
Bronson, Latisha
Brown, Steffanie

# SOPHOMORES

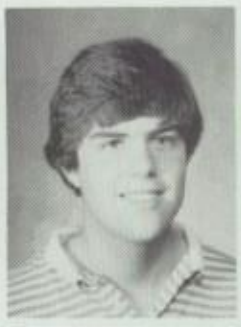
*Carol Payne (so.) concentrates on her typing skills during "Punk Day."*

# SOPHOMORES

*René Torres (so.) works on indexing the yearbook.*

Brunkow, Peggy
Bruns, Keith

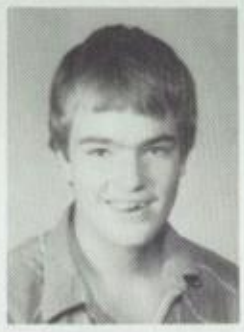
Bullard, Billie
Bullard, Lori
Bullock, John
Bunten, Sandra
Burton, Darren
Buser, Stacy



Butler, Jimmy
Byers, David
Camarillo III, Pablo
Campbell, Charles
Cassidy, Kevin
Casura, Monica

Chandler, Jennene
Chapman, Jerry
Charay, Christopher
Chessher, Rhonda
Christensen, Andrew
Christopher, Lisa

Clabaugh, Laura
Clark, James
Cody, Jean
Cooper, Carriann
Cormack, Karen
Cosey, Derrick



Counselman, Troy
Cox, Pearlene
Crenshaw, Ronda
Cummins, Janis
Cutler, John
Dekker, Bradley

Dibble, Lance
Dominguez, Martie
Doud, Michael
Dyke, Alan
Eastwood, Pam

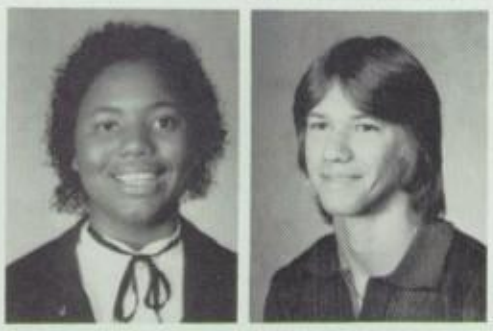
# SOPHOMORES

*Derek Kirshner (so.) reads a book in the library.*

Ehrsam, Kathy
Eicher, Sharon
Eklund, Kelly
Eliot, Alan
Escobar, George
Essary, James



Estes, Andrew
Estes, Elizabeth
Evans, Christopher
Ezell, Duncan
Faison, Edward
Fehrenbacher, Michael



Fields, Cheryl
Finney, Tomothy

Fischman, Mark
Fisher, Shane

Flowers, Debra
Fortner, David

Foster, Michelle
Freed, Thomas

Garcia, Scott
Garcia, Tracey Lea
Gardenhire, Vassiea
Garlinghouse, Marjorie
Garrett, James Jr
Gatti, John

Gentry, Steven
Gharst, Terry
Gilbert, Kent
Gladney, Lori
Gomez, Carlos
Gonzales, Cathy

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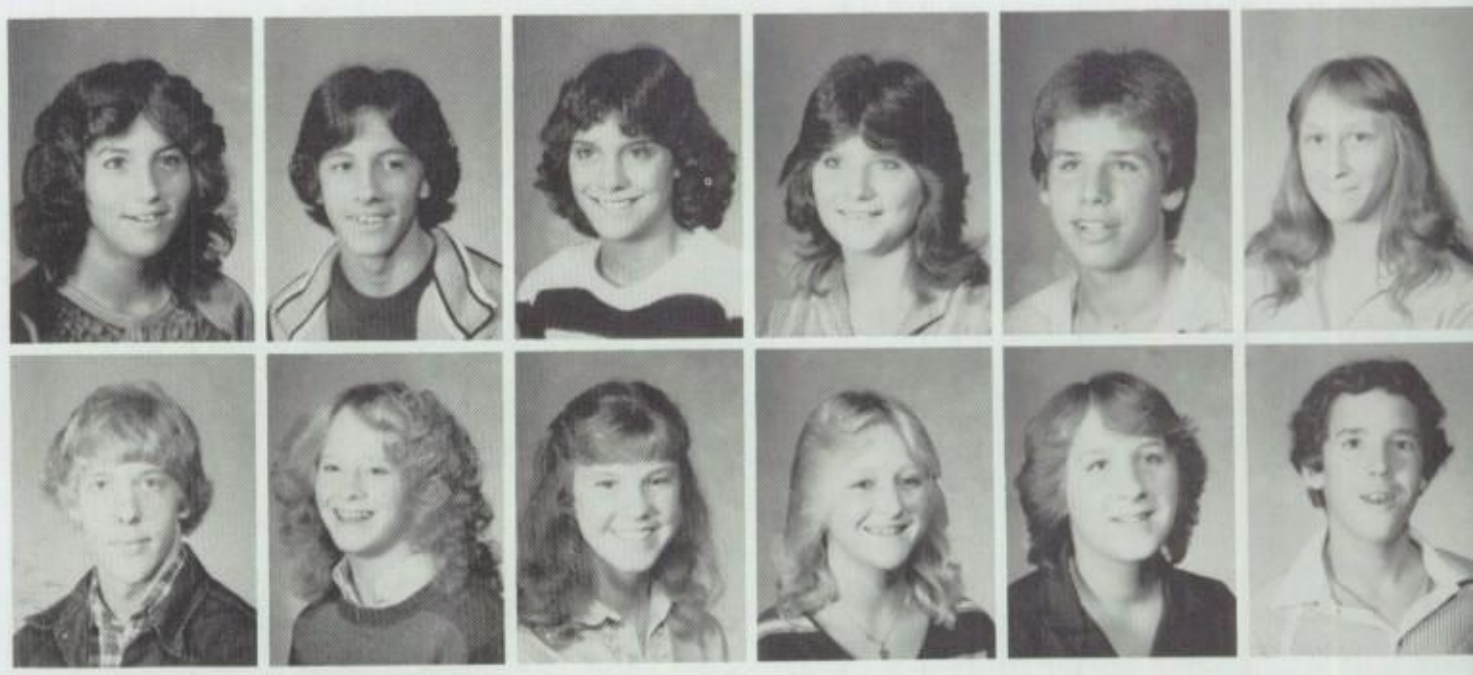
Gonzales, Ann
Gonzales, Allen
Goodrich, Dara
Gorman, Kathy
Grantham, James
Gray, Carol



Gray, Mike
Green, Gretchen
Greiner, Laura
Griffiths, Deana
Grimes, Carolyn
Grimes, David

*Joan Lotspeith (so.) give an enthusiastic look during KU band day.*

Guerrero, Francisco
Guerrero, Jo Ann
Hall, Meta
Haller, Robin
Hamilton, Dorsey
Hardesty, Clay

Hardesty, Julie
Harvey, Joseph
Hawks, Richelle
Heaton, Julie
Heberling, Bruce
Heberling, Shane

# SOPHOMORES

Henao, Kristopher
Henkensiefken, Lisa
Henson, Wade
Hernandez, Tina
Hinkle, Mark
Hobbs, Robin

Hockenberger, Cindy
Hogrefe, Donna
Holford, Kimberly
Holm, Tracy
Hoogenakker, Susan
Howerton, Stephanie

Hunter, Mark
Hutcheson, Jeannie
Irwin, Gregory
James, Troy
Jackson, Shelly
Johnson, Darryl

Jollis, Marcia
Jones, Aretha
Jones, Leonard
Jones, Lesa
Jones, Sonya
Jordan, Anne

Karnowski, Richard
Kearney, Shan
Kelly, Konni

Kennedy, Julie
Kensinger, Elizabeth
Kershner, James

King, Karen
Kinsch, John
Knowles, Charles Jr

Koepke, Jeffrey
Krider, Elizabeth
Kudlacek, Trina

*Trina Kudlacek (so.) patiently waits for her turn to talk to Miss Carver in newspaper class.*

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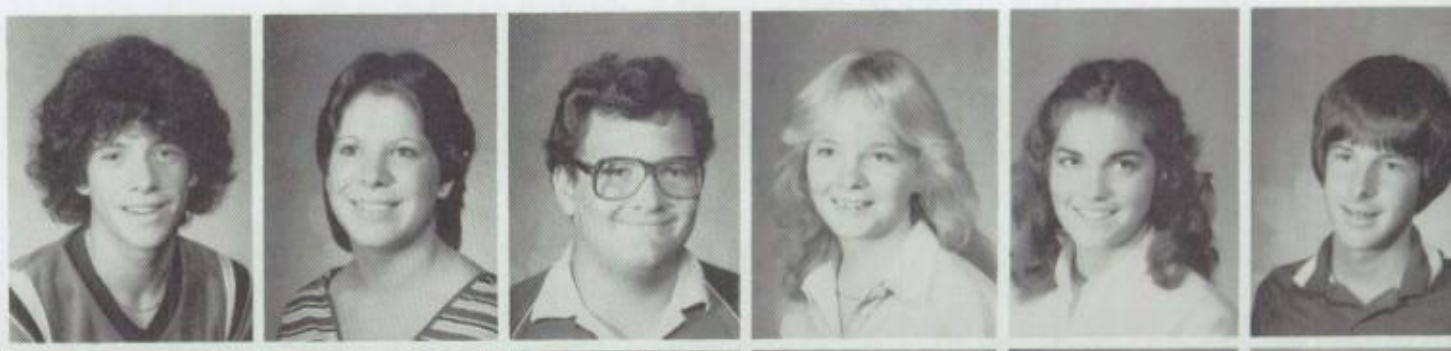
Kyser, Jeff
Lamb, Michelle
Lambert, Billie
Lane, Colleen
Lane, Melissa
Laurie, Kurt



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Ledbetter, Caroline
Lee,Pa
Lee, Stacy
Leuenberger, Jena
Lewis, Michael

Lindberg, Sherri
Lopez, Paul
Lotspeich, Joan
Lotz, Lisa
Luu, Cuong
Lydia, Keith

Mack, Andra
Major, Tim

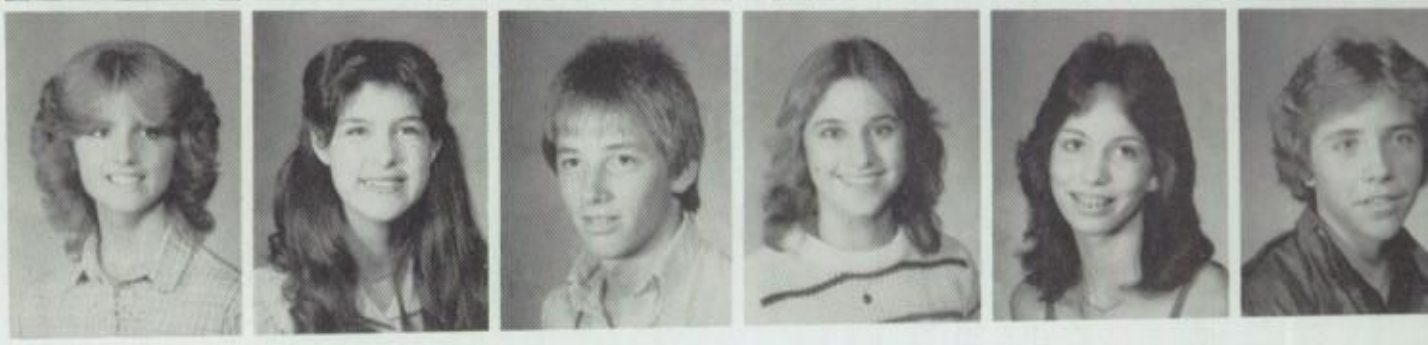
Martinek, Sean
Mason, Brenda

Mattocks, Amanda
Mauer, Douglas

*Karen Seeley and Marilyn Richardson, both sophomores, call a friend to pick them up for their lunch date.*

Mayfield, Janell
Mayfield, Nick
McCarter, Kyle
McCullough, Kirk
McCurtain, Judith
McDaniel, Ted

McWhirt, Jeri
Meier, Rose
Mellen, Alisha
Metzger, Charles
Miller, Candace
Miller, Leonard



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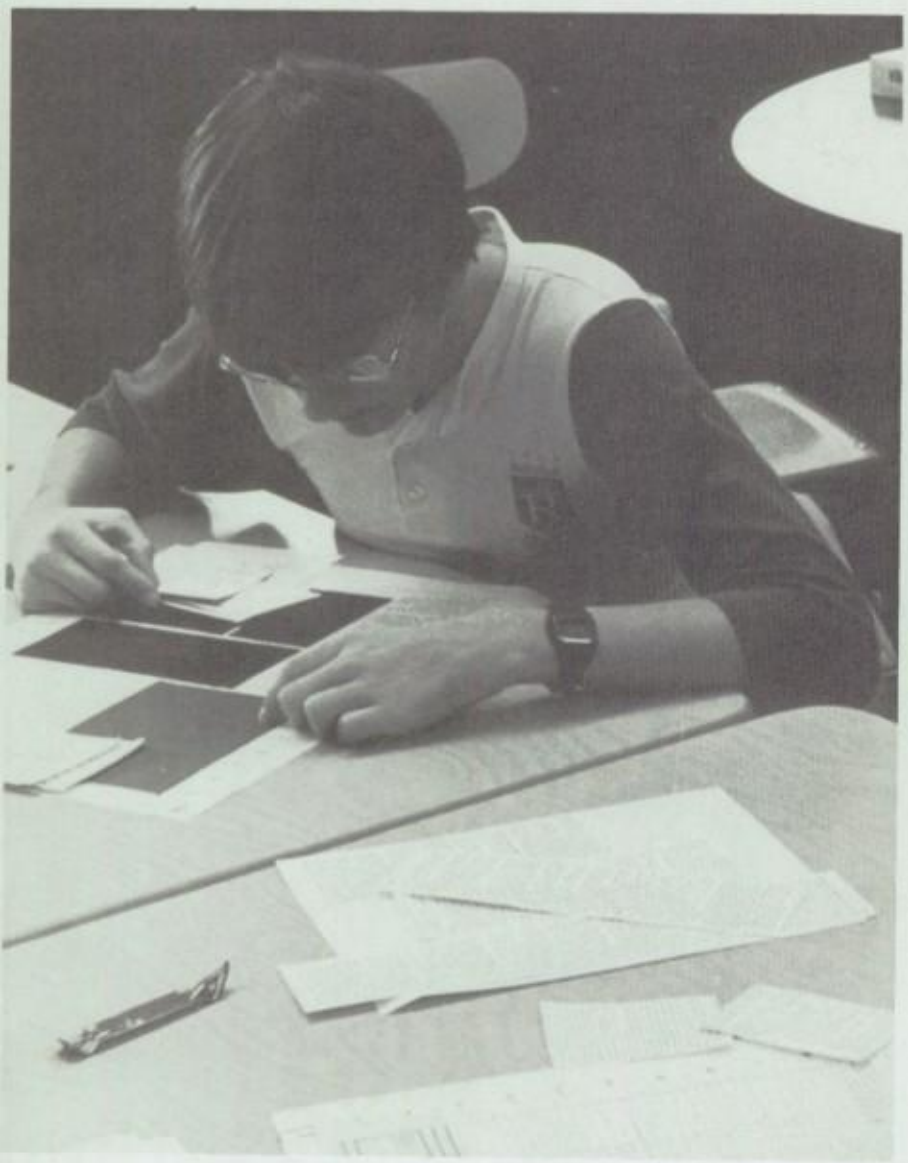

*Sean Tonar (so.) works on his page layout in newspaper class.*

Milner, Paul
Mober, Tonya

Montgomery, Billie
Moore, Michael

Morgenstern, Andrew
Munoz, Larissa

Nakoneczny, Wendy
Nance, Tausha

New, Angess
Newstrom, Ginger
Nobo, Monique
Oliver, John
Oppenlander, Robert
Ortega, Joseph

Ortiz, Monica
Owens, Tamara
Page, Elizabeth
Palmer, John
Parkhurst, Kathryn
Parnell, Jonathan

Patterson, Leslie
Patterson II, William
Payne, Carol
Peak, Christine
Pekarek, Leah
Petterson, James

Phannix, Tonya
Phillips, Timothy
Piper, Theresa
Poley, Trudy
Puck, Kevin
Ramirez, Angela

# SOPHOMORES

Ramirez, Chuck
Root, Tamara
Redmon, Denice

Reed, Haley
Reed, Virginia
Rice, Russell
Richardson, Brian
Richardson, Marilyn
Roberson, Bradley

Robinson, Eric
Rogers, Gigi
Rogers, Sheila
Roglitz, Nancy
Rosenquist, Laura
Rowlett, Todd

*Julie Kennedy (so.) rests after playing a song on the piano.*

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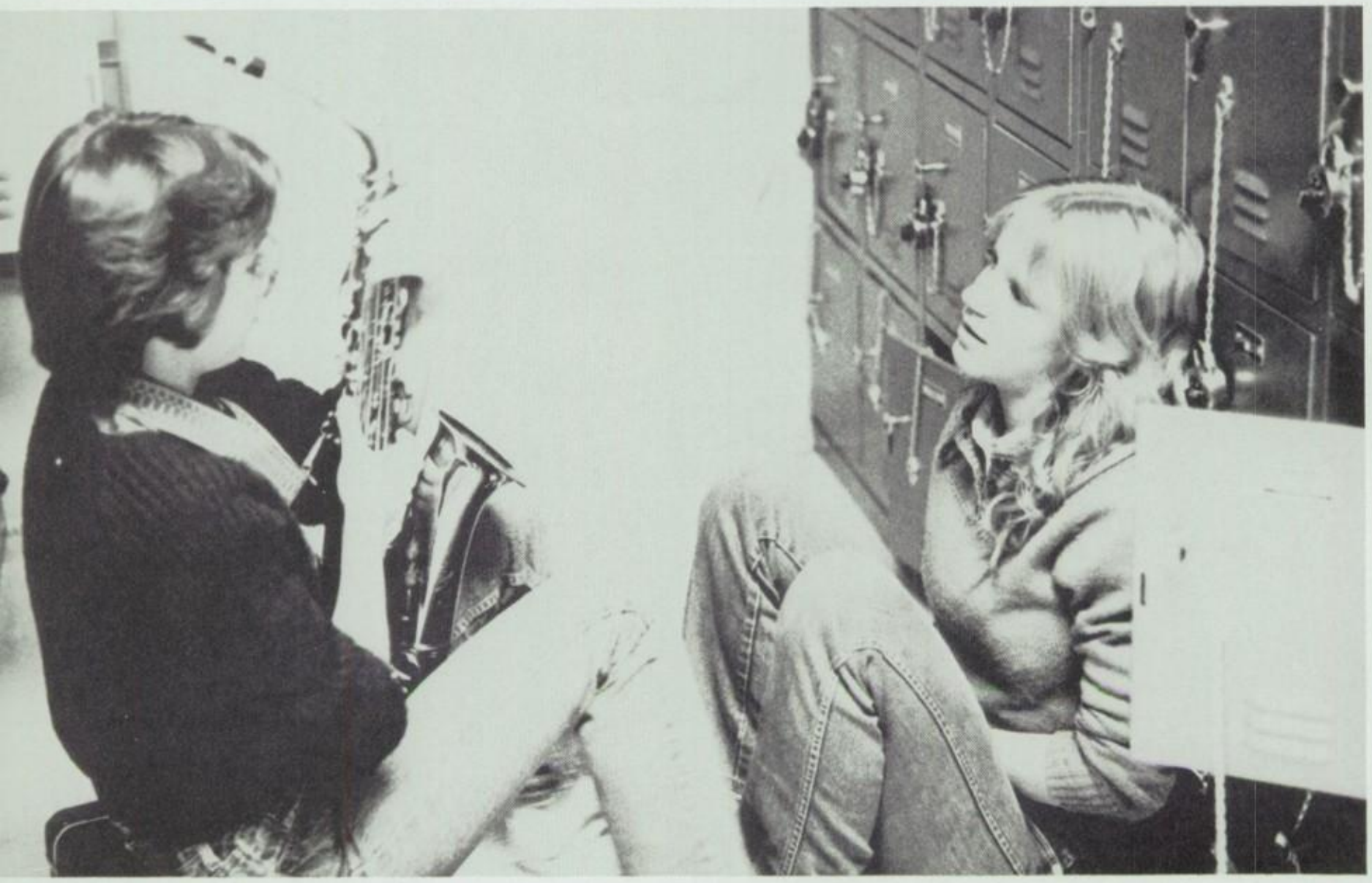
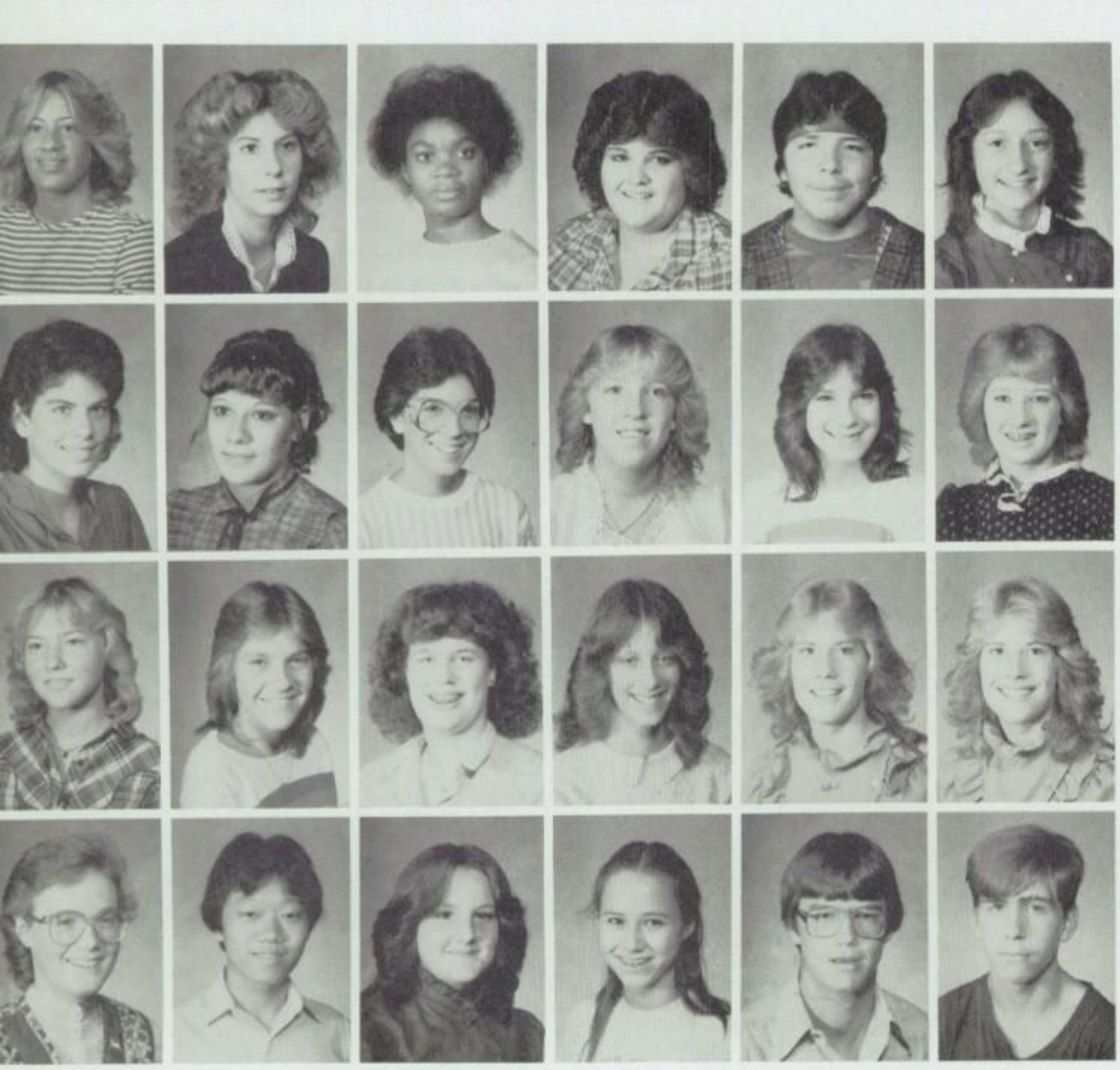


*Carol Payne (so.) and Laura Turner (sr.) discuss being in the Jazz Band.*



Roy, Lori
Runya, Terri
Russell, Rozetta
Sample, Shelley
Samqua II, Sonny
Santellano, Lorraine

Scarlett, Margaret
Scheck, Christine
Scheck, Lori
Schermerhorn, Paula
Schmidt, Julie
Schroeder, Stacy

Scott, Pamela
Seeley, Karen
Sewell, Mary
Shea, Teri
Shelby, Stephanie
Shelby, Sydnie

Sherburne, Jennifer
Shim, Ben
Shisler, Polly
Shreeve, Kim
Slade, Greg
Snyder, Lance

# SOPHOMORES

Sollars, Frankie
Spencer, Cathrine
Spicka, Cnthia
Stalons, Mary
Starbuck, Scott
Stattelman, Barbara

Stous, David
Strahm, Brian
Straub, Dean
Strong, Phillip
Stueve, Roxane
Sturm, Michele

Stutzman, Cynthia
Summers, Patricia
Talbert, Trena
Thacker, Tim
Thompson, Kimberly
Thompson, Michelle

Ticarat, Mariana
Tilley, James
Tinoco, Lucia
Tonar, Sean
Torres, Rene
Trammel III, Lawrence

Troutwine, Karla
Troxel, Michelle
Turner, Alex
Uhl, Paula
Urich, Charlotte
Vargas, Andrew

Vargas, Gina
Vargas, Susan

Vasquez, Suzy
Villalobos, Donna

Volmut, Mark
Voss, Brenda

*Students wait for the all clear bell during a tornado drill.*

# SOPHOMORES

*GiGi Rogers (so.) looks for a certain page to go in the yearbook.*

Walton, Raynard
Ward, Robert
WaterHouse, Tammy
Watkins, Krystal
Wells, Diane
White, Monty

Wilhoite, Sandra
Willett, Kara
Wilson, Graydon
Wilson, Jackie
Winsor, Tonya
Wisbey, Patrick

Wissler, Lisa
Woellhof, Frederic
Wolff, Catherine
Woods, Angela
Wright, Kenneth
Wykert, Larry

Yang, Her
Yang, Kou
Yang, Nhoua

# FRESHMEN

Abbey, Darren
Abbott, Laura
Allison, Leana
Alva, Jackie
Anderson, De Anita
Anderson, Jim

Anderson, Leon
Anderson, Rhonda
Anguish, Rusty
Armstrong, Lynda
Ault, Keri
Austin, Cheryl

Avis, Trisha
Baier, Todd
Bailey, Darinda
Baird, Brent
Baker, John
Baker, Trina

Bandenburg, Matt
Bardsley, Gregg
Barnhill, Theresa
Beckwith, Angela
Beeson, Lawrence
Bell, Stephanie

Bennett, Linda
Bevens, Marilyn
Blackwell, Fritzgerald
Blair, Shelly
Blanton, Pamela
Bomhoff, Blake

Boutwell, Douglas
Boyd, Kimberly
Boyd, Russell
Bozeman, Deniese
Bray, Charles
Briggs, Raquel

Brown, Candi
Brown, Kirk
Brown, Terry
Brownlow, Carol
Birch, Chris
Buckley, John

Rumrill, Kimberly
Bunton, Joe
Burns, David
Burton, Aaron
Buttermore, Todd
Byers, Susan

# New officers are selected

The first thing you think when you see the Topeka High School is "How in the world am I going to find my class?"

That is what almost all the freshman were thinking on August 27, 1982. The freshman were invited to attend a short introduction of the school in the auditorium, from there they attempted to find their classes.

September 9 and 10 there was an election for class officers which were announced the next day.

When Trisha Kensinger, president of the freshman, was asked why she ran for president she stated, "I ran for president because I wanted the chance to make new friends, meet new people and do what I can for the school. I also hope to gain some experience from this."

The other officers were Mickey Watson, vice-president; Shelly Blair, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Northern, social chairman.

*Freshman Class Officers: Trich Kensinger, president; Mickey Watson, vice president; Shelly Blair, secretary-treasurer; Mary Northern, social chairperson.*

Cantrell, Chris
Carey, Dennis
Casura, Timothy
Charay, Mary
Chelson, Sarah
Clabaugh, Brenda

Clardy, Jeffrey
Cleveland, Dan
Clum, Julie
Cody, Barbara
Cohen, Gerald
Collier, Dale Jr.

Conn, Deborah
Cornell, Cathleen
Counselman, Shawn
Cridelbaugh, Steven
Crosby, Bary
Crosby, Johnny

Crow, Greald
Cueers, Richard
Curnutte, Michael
Cushinberry, Candance
Darrow, Debra
Davis, Christopher

# FRESHMEN

Davis, Jenny
Dean, Dawn
Decker, Annette
Dehart, Rickey
Del Toro, Constance
Demoss, Shane

Desbien, Dwain
Dettmann, Julie
Di Cicco, Daria
Divers, Berthena
Driver, Sara
Durston, James

Eberhart, Brent
Eberle, Kelly
Ecord, Jed
Ellis, Renita
Ellis, Tracy
Emery, Lauri

Evans, Katherine
Fields, Tammy
Fillyaw, Cecil
Flores, Andrea
Folgelberg, Sherrie
Fortney, Michael

Foust, Christie
Freeman, Valvilla
Fregenbaum, Carl
Fry, Jeffrey
Frye, Wendy
Fultz, Evan

Gallier, Tina
Garcia, Gilbert
Garlinghouse,Joseph
Gates, Stacey
Giang, Yen
Gibson, Alice

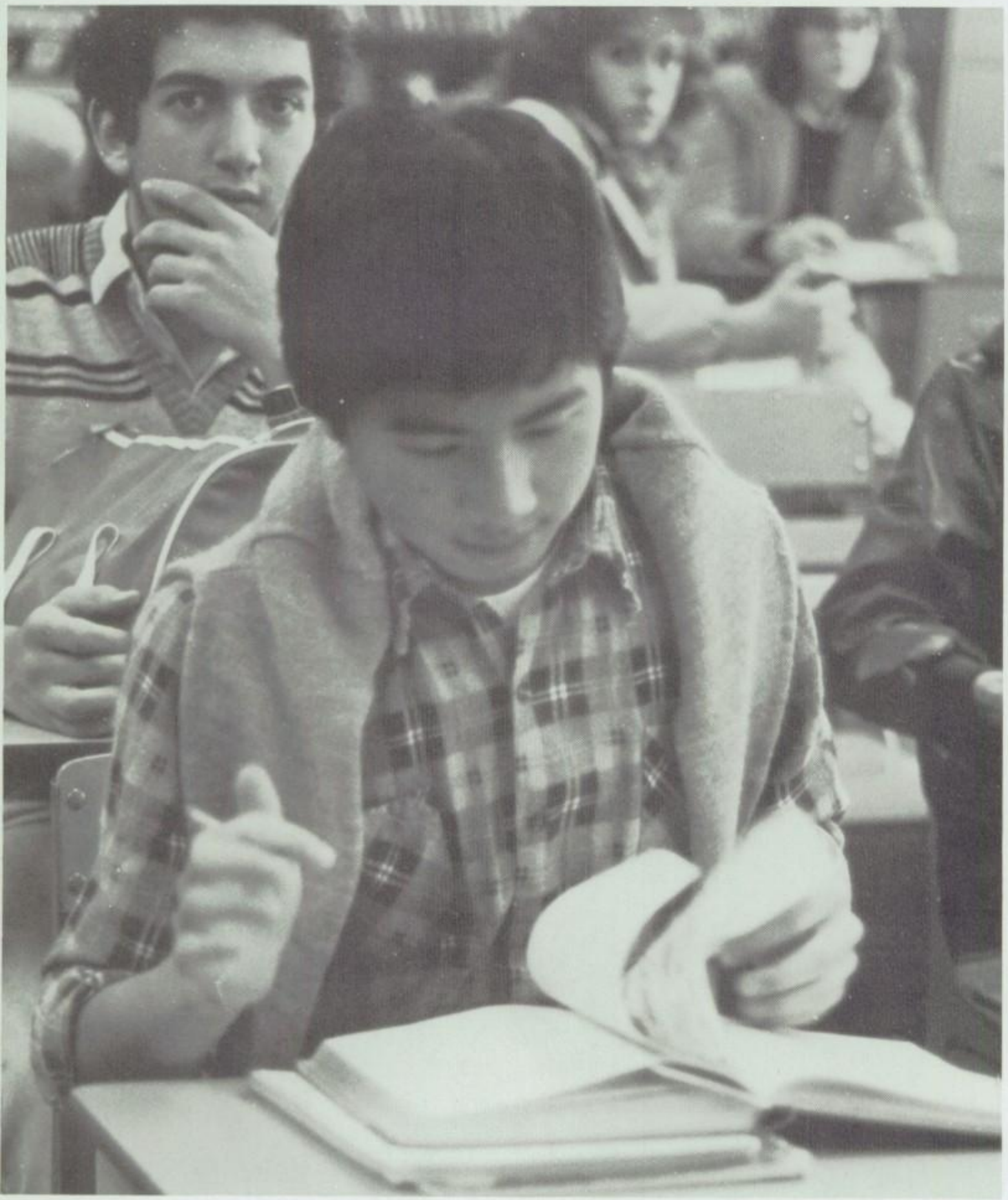
Gilstrap, Kelley
Grabher, Jasonne
Grant, Bobby
Gray, Lohnie
Gray, William
Green, Sean

Gross, Darrel
Gueary, Michael
Haeker, Jill
Haen, Patricia
Haldeman, Amanda
Hall, Melinda

Hamilton, Marshell
Hammond, Kevin
Hanika, Tamra
Harmon, Roderick
Hartpence, James
Hartter, Thomas



Hausheer, Michelle
Hebbar, Sanjaya
Hefley, Brent
Henkensiefken, Albert Jr.
Hernandez, John
Hernandez, Raymond



Cuong Luu (so.) thumbs *through his text book to seek the answer.*

# FRESHMEN

Hill, Janice
Hill, Jenifer
Hischke, Amy
Hittle, Marvin
Hoffman, Franklin
Hogrefe, Deborah

Holley, Henry
Hollingsworth, Jessie
Holt, Ramonia
Hopson, James
Hovorka, John
Ibrahim, Anthony

Ireland, Colleen
Irwin, Lorinda
Jackson, Renee
Jarvis, Leslie
Jennings, Anthony
Johnson, Alicia

Johnson, Brian
Johnson, Darrin
Johnson, Dexter
Johnson, Johnny
Johnson, Perry
Jones, Amanda

Jones, Andrea
Joslin, Dwayne
Joyce, Tersa
Keith, Kellie
Kelley, Kristin
Kelly, John

Kemp, James
Kensinger, Patricia
Ketter, Darcy
Kinder, Robert
Kinmon, Cindy
Kirtdoll, Eric

Knoxsah, Martha
Kyser, Michael
Lane, Daniel
Lane, Dennis
Lane, Steven
Lane, Timothy

Laurie, Kip
Lee, Martessa
Lehman, Michael
Lewis, Misti
Little, Rhonda
Loebel, Sabra

Longmoor, Catherine
Lopez, Laura
Lopez, Richard
Love, Troy
Lowry, Edward
Luu, Thang

MacDonald, Chris
Major, Shannon
Marshall, Eric
Martinez, Carlos
Mason, Randy
Mayfield, Doral

McBride, Lara
McCabe, Danielle
McClung, Tricia
McCoy, Jr., Robert
McCurtain, Benjamin
McLinn, Ronald

McMorris, Kelly
McWhirt, Danny
Medley, Kristi
Menninger, David
Miller, Carla
Miller, Dennis

Milner, Mary
Mitchell, Carolyn
Mock, Andra
Morgan III, John
Morris, Michael
Mosher,Leslie

Moss, John
Mowbray, Travis
Mullins, Heather
Munoz, Yvett
Nanzanar, Paul
Neill, Christina

Nelson, John
Neuendorf, Brian
Nevin, Kirt
Newman, Edward
Nichols, Vance
Nocktonick, Michael

Norton, James
Norton, Kenneth
Nothern, Mary
O'Brian, Edith
Orr, Kathryn
Oster, Christopher

# FRESHMEN

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Owens, Ronald
Pachal, Troy
Palmer, Christopher
Palmer, Thomas
Pankratz, Tamara
Panton, April

Parker, Sandra
Parker, Vontresa
Parsons, Deanna
Patterson, Joseph
Peck, Liesa
Pepper, Clinton

Perez, April

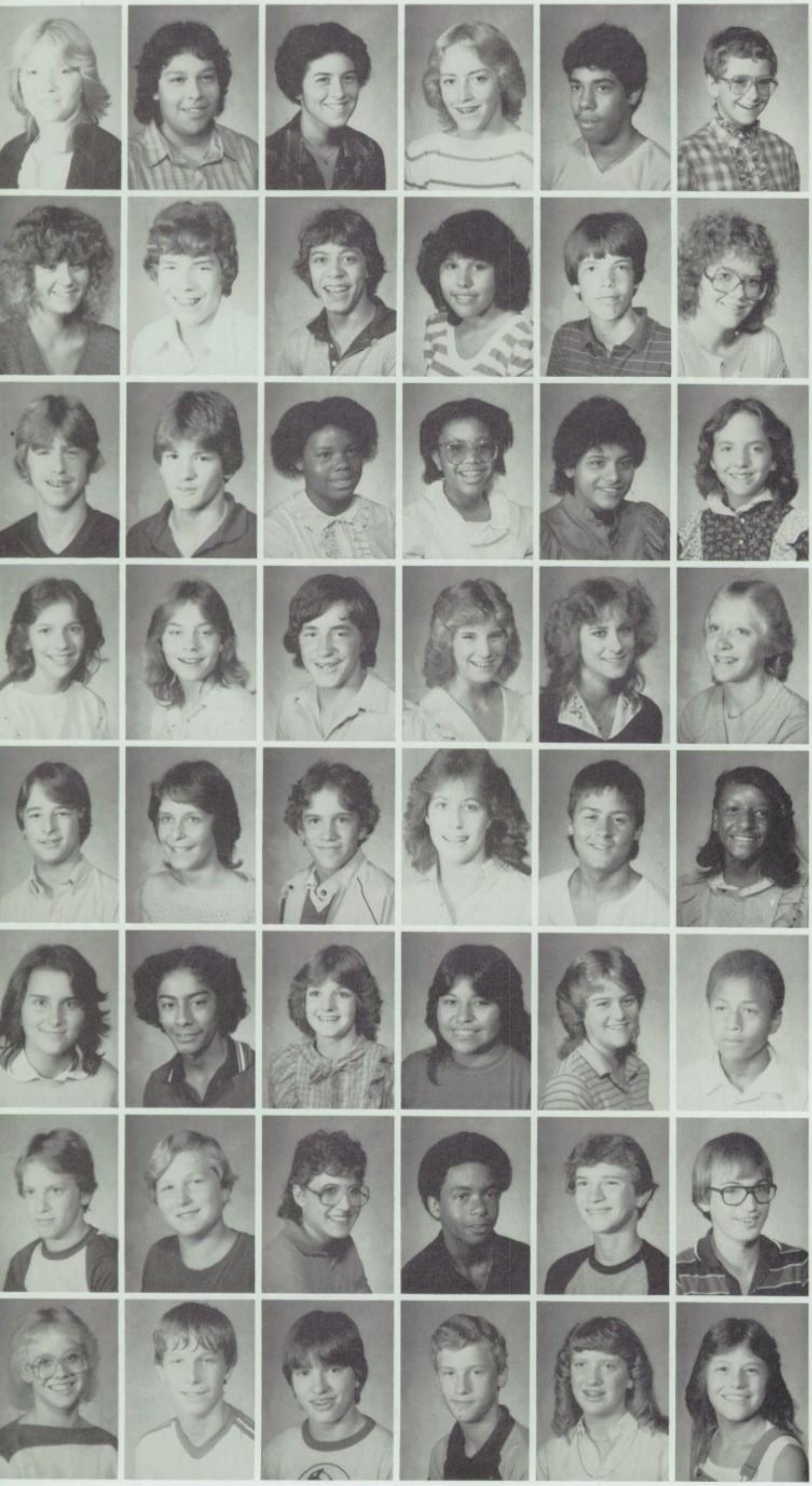
Perry, Doris

*Jay Hopson (fr.) spends time alone to read through his notes.*

Perry, Laura
Pham, Ngoc
Phelps, Christal
Pipe, Samantha
Plinsky, Jeffrey
Porter, Jerald

Porter, Leonard
Price, Jeffrey
Proctor, Mark
Ramirez, James
Ramirez, Paul
Ramsey, Debra

Rangel, Martin
Redmon, Anthony
Reed, Georgia
Renyer, Dennis
Rethman, Renae
Rhoads, Tonya



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Rios, Daisy
Rivera, Lisa
Roberts, Kim
Roberts, Norman
Robenson, Missy

Robirds, Rhonda
Rodriguez, Rodney
Rogers, Jeff
Rogers, Tammie
Roglitz, David
Romesburg, Glenda

Rose, Michael
Rosetta, Randy
Ross, Althea
Rowlett, Tami
Ruiz, Shirley
Sanders, Jennifer

Santellano, Vicki
Scanland, Adina
Schaller, Scott
Schell, Adrienne
Schreckhise, Doreen
Schroer, Connie

Scott, Michael
Seals, Kimberly
Selvidge, Sean
Settle, Tasha
Sheetz, Peter
Shinn, Janice

Sides, Renee
Sifuentes, Juan
Silver, Tonya
Simon, Shelley
Simpson, Leigh
Sims, Eugene

Singleton, Randy
Smith, John
Smith, Mona
Snead, Michael
Somes, Michael
Soule, Steven

Southerland, Syndee
Spencer, Rocky
Stallbaumer, Ray
Stallons, Brian
Stanley, Ginger
Starbuck, Barbara

# FRESHMEN

# FRESHMEN

Starlin, Yvonne
Stephenson, Kelly
Stewart, Sylvia
Stove, John
Stous, Kevin
Sumner, Christine

Taylor, William
Teneyck, Brian
Thomas, Jay
Thomson, Connie
Thorp, Scott
Tibbs, Jeffery

Tibbs, Tamara
Ticarat, Rodica
Tilden, Bretta
Tinoco, Kristina
Torres, Gilbert
Treadwell, Brian

Troughton, Traci
Turner, Renee
Uhls, James
Unrein, Eric
Urbanek, Jeff
Vande Garde, Trent

Vargas, Anthony
Vaughn, Marchelle
Vermillion, Kyle
Villegas, Arnold
Vinson, Carey
Vogel, Danna

Vonne, Dennis
Voss, David
Vue, Yee
Vuleags, Mona
Wade, Michael
Waetzig, James

Wahweotten, Angela
Wallace, Daniel
Wallace, Douglas
Walton, Karen
Watson, Michelle
Weinkauf, Bob

Weinkauf, John
Wenke, Robin
White, Angela
White, Quinton
Whitla, Jesse
Willard, Wade

Williams, Ann
Williams, Kimberly
Williams, Makeba
Williams, Troy
Willison, Terri
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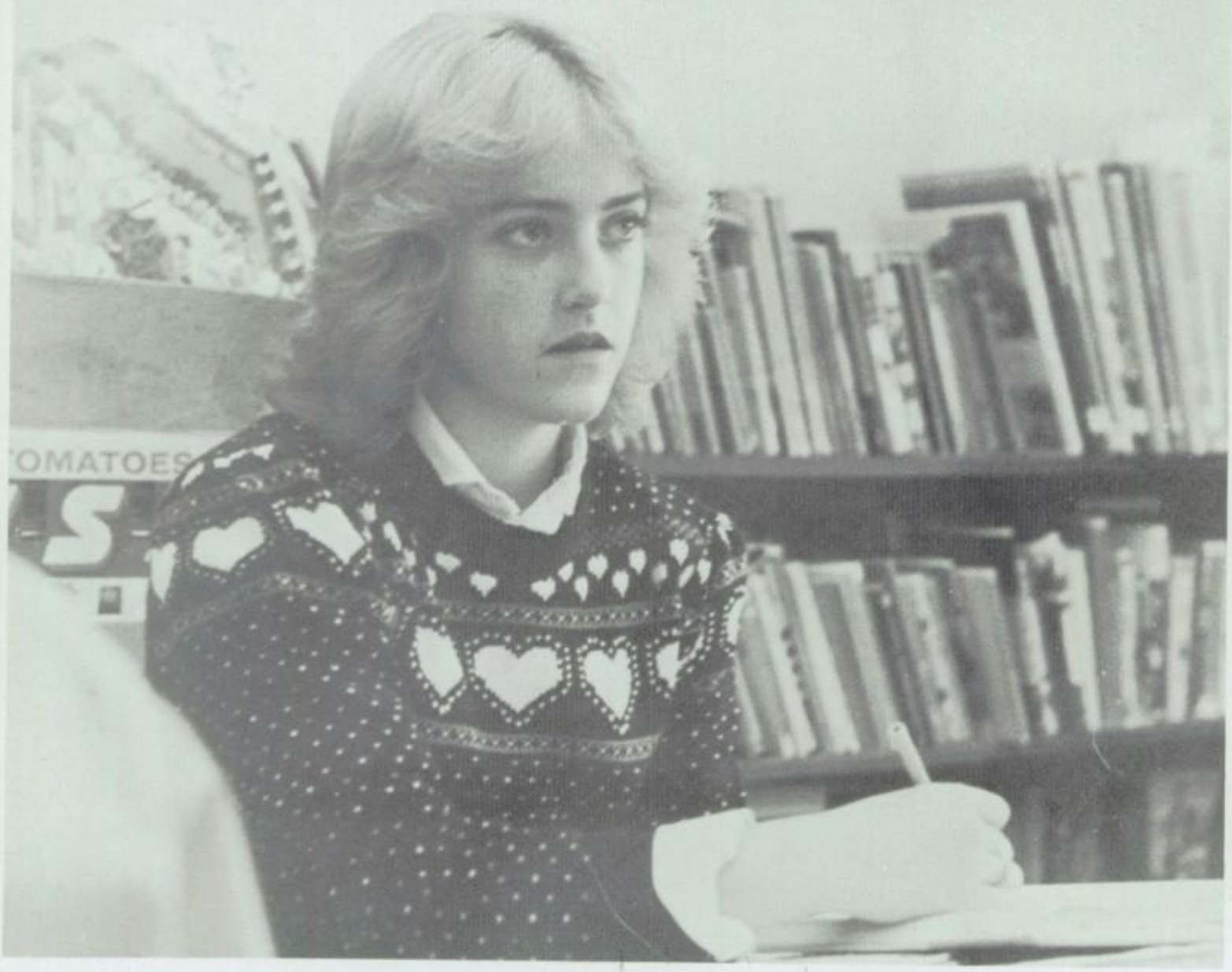
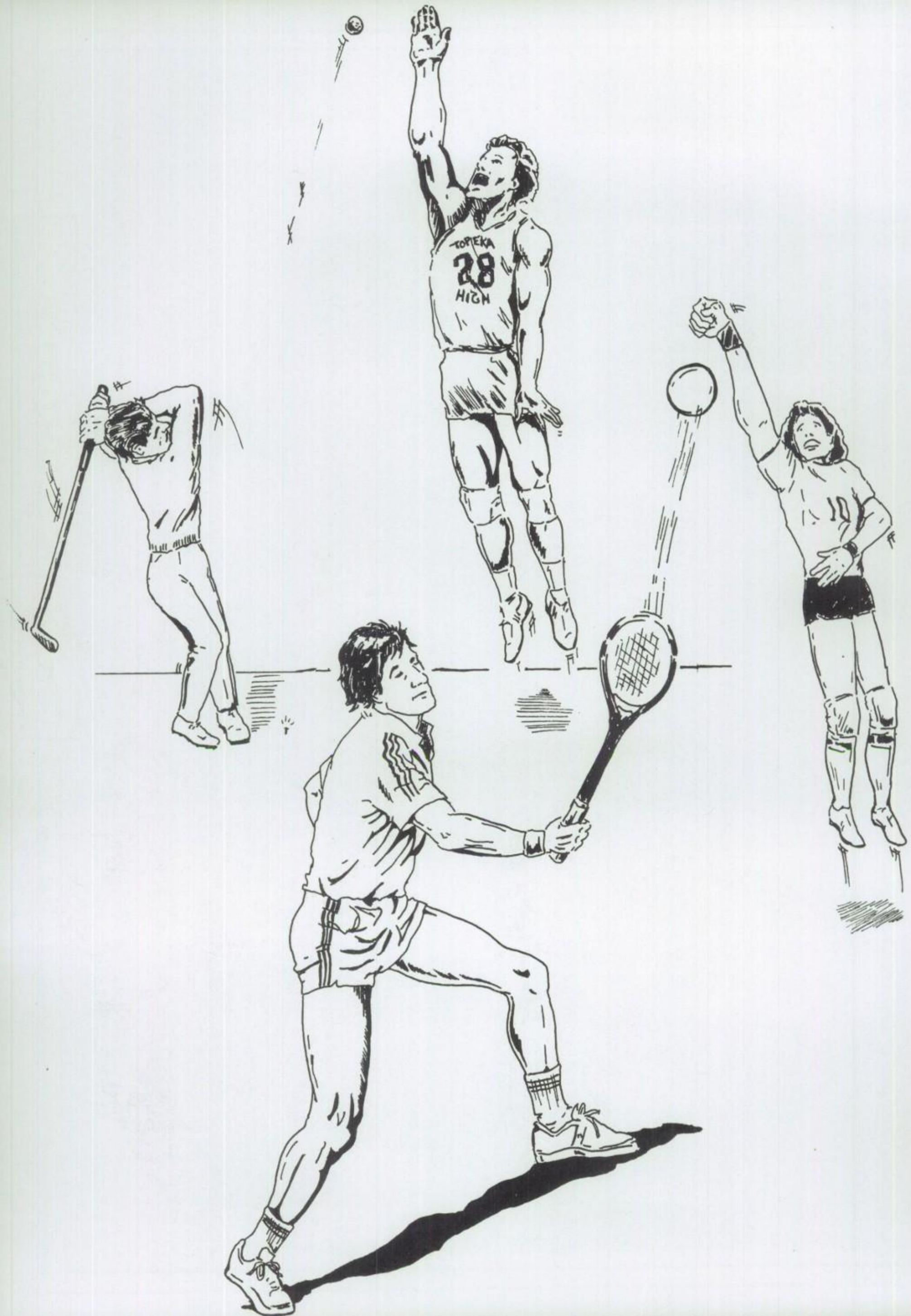
Zarazua, Denise



*Sitting in back of the classroom Kim Roberts (fr.) shows concentration during class.*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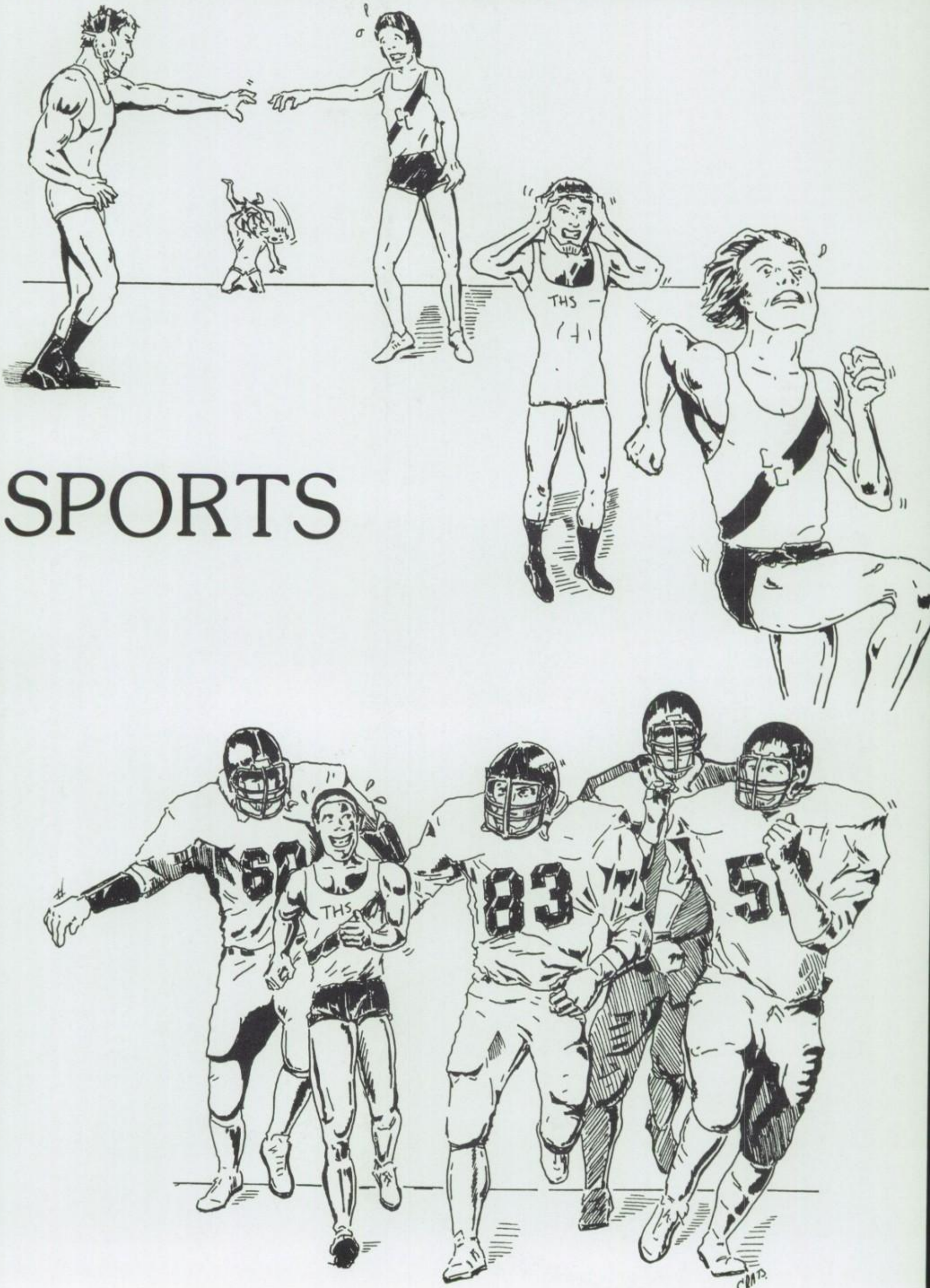
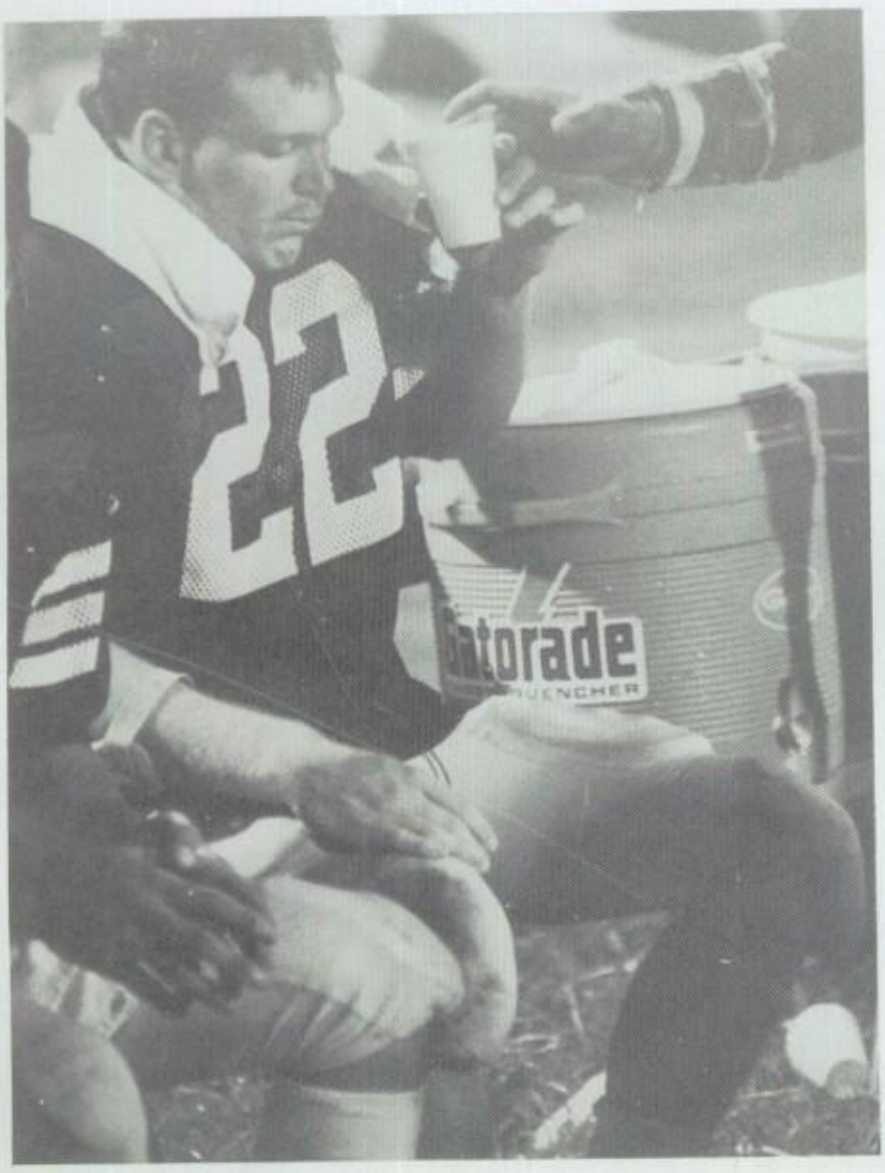



# SPORTS

Back row left to right: Coach Cowdin, Coach Nigh, Bill Lambert, Greg Slade, Greg Taylor, Fred Jefferson, Larry Johnson, Shane Fisher, Todd Hill, Jeff Runyan, Kent Worford, Darrin Lindsay, Jeff Koepke, Bill Patterson, Sheldon Lane, Chiron Mumford, Coach Huchabee, Coach Scarlett. Fourth row: Coach Novak, Coach Hunt, Henry Smith, John Cutler, Randy Jeffries, Dana Ortiz, Darl Everett, Mike Smith, Mark McCullough, Bruce Brumley, Peter Newman, Dave Holt, Tim Majors, Lance Moore, Shawn Miller, Coach Benke, Coach Cocolis. Third row: James Nance Mgr., John Keith, James Leslie, Chris Woolpert, Darren Wallace, Dave Durbin, Troy Slusser, Shawn Bravence, Mark Wilkerson, Spencer Phelps, Doug Johnson, 2nd row: Coach Olison, John Gatti, Reggie Henry, George Escobar, Dorian Branch, Tony Webb, Nich Mayfield, Floyd Green,Greg Huggins, Monte White, Jon Rutherford, Coach Chittenden. Bottom row: Mgr. Alan Dyke, Tony Kirk, Roger Ruiz, Terry Streetman, Scott Holloman, Cortney Williams, Walley Perkins, Sean Martinek, Grady Wilson, Mgr. David Fortner.



*Above: Scott Holloman (sr.) takes a Gatorade break. Right: Coaches Angelo Cocolis and Rick Benke discuss game* tactics.

# Two biggest rivals beaten

The Trojan gridders finished the 1982-83 season with a rather disappointing record of 4-5 for the team as a whole, but with excellent individual records. The season began with a game against Seaman, which the Trojans won. The next game, they were not so fortunate. Shawnee Heights won the close race, 29-20. On September 24 the Trojans played Salina Central, losing 13-10 in overtime. Manhattan beat the Trojans 32-3. The 23-20 win against Junction City helped to lift the spirits of Trojan fans somewhat. The next week the Trojans lost to Salina South, 24-21. Lawrence beat the Trojans on Homecoming, 18-0.

High did manage to beat two of its biggest rivals, however: Topeka West and Highland Park. The score in the game against archrival West was 24-21. In the final game against Highland Park, Mike Smith (sr.) made a spectacular run of 50 yards for a touchdown. This was the highlight of the game. Also, Troy Slusser (jr.), wide receiver, caught 6 passes for 72 yards.

Slusser broke the all-time city record for receiving with 33 catches for 527 yards. Dana Ortiz (jr.), quarterback, received the passing crown with 52 completions for 110 attempts. Scott Holloman (sr.) received the best rushing total for the season, 883 yards. "Holloman on the carry!" was heard often throughout the season.

Mr. Angelo Cocolis, in his second year as coach, was basically pleased with the season.

"Looking back, I see what strategies could have been changed and what could have been improved upon, but overall I can't complain, especially about the energy of the guys on the team," Cocolis stated at the end of the season. "There are some good juniors for a great team next year, and some seniors I'm going to miss."

"We had a good season. We have a lot more potential than we used, but we came around towards the end. We stuck together," stated Floyd Green (jr.) in an interview after the Highland Park game.

The JV team, under the direction of Coach Dave Chittenden, ended the season 1-6. The freshmen, coached by Gary Nigh, finished with a 6-2 record.

*Clockwise, from top left: Coach Cocolis gives a rousing speech at a pep assembly. A player scores a field goal. Three players anxiously await their turn to play. Shawn Miller (sr.) takes a quick break.*

# TROJA

| *Varsity* | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. 10 | Seaman | | Won |
| Sept. 17 | Shawnee Heights | 29-20 | Lost |
| Sept. 24 | Salina Central | 13-10 | Lost |
| Oct. 1 | Manhattan | 32- 3 | Lost |
| Oct. 8 | Junction City | 23-20 | Won |
| Oct. 15 | Salina South | 24-21 | Lost |
| Oct. 22 | Lawrence | 18- 0 | Lost |
| Oct. 29 | Topeka West | 24-21 | Won |
| Nov. 5 | Highland Park | | Won |

| *Junio* |
|---|
| Seaman |
| Shawnee Heights |
| Highland Park |
| Manhattan |
| Emporia |
| Lawrence |
| Topeka West |

# 1982

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| | Lost |
| | Lost |
| | Won |
| | Lost |
| | Lost |
| | Lost |
| | Lost |

*Freshmen*

| | |
|---|---|
| Youth Center | Won |
| Washburn Rural | Lost |
| Highland Park | Won |
| Manhattan | Lost |
| Shawnee Heights | Won |
| Junction City | Won |
| Lawrence | Won |
| Topeka West | Won |

*Clockwise, from upper left: Trojan players tackle an opposing player. Trojans run onto the field. Two players watch the game while they rest. Trojans charge towards the opponents. Debbie Fogelberg (jr.) leads a cheer.*

# Cross Country runs wild

Men's Cross Country coach, Clardy Vinson was pleased with the number of people that participated in the sport. There was a lot of enthusiasm and intensity at the workouts he conducted. He was proud to be able to say that out of 33 people who started, 31 finished the season.

The AFS students, Erhard Trittibach (sr.) from Switzerland and Jackie Browne (sr.) from New Zealand were a pleasant surprise to the team.

"We were fortunate to have two AFS students run for us this year. They contributed greatly to our team," commented women's coach Rick Groyon.

Browne ran varsity all season and Trittibach's best time was 11:43, running junior varsity.

The entire cross country team got together for a spaghetti dinner before the city and regional meets. This really "pepped up" the team to get ready to run.

The City Meet and the I-70 League Meet were both at Shunga Park. At City, the men placed fifth and the women, fourth. At League the men placed fifth again and the women again fourth. Shunga was a difficult course with a lot of steep hills.

"I feel that it's one of the best courses in the state, instead of Manhattan. I like the end, the only flat part. I ran my best time there," said Phil Anguiano (sr.) who at the beginning of the season said he hated the course.

From the men's team David Stous (so.) attended State, but the women took a full team of: Connie Schroer (fr.), Jill Williams (sr.), Alison Sheafor (sr.), Jackie Browne (sr.), Barbara Starbuck (fr.), Julie Clum (fr.), and Beth Powers (jr.). Stous placed thirty-second and the girls team placed sixteenth overall with the score of 360.

"The purpose of taking Stous to state was so he'd get the experience. Now that he has experience, in the next couple of years he should be a state contender," Vinson said.

"The girls did very well. They did better than last year. Most everyone at State bettered their times," Groyon said.

The 1982 team was young so the coaches hope to do better in the coming years.

"We made a lot of progress during the year. We needed about 1,000 more miles of training and we would have been awesome," Vinson said.

*Top: Coach Vinson watches anxiously for the first Topeka High runner to come over the hill. Above: David Stous guts it out to stay ahead of a T. West runner.*

*STATE TIMES*

| | |
|---|---|
| David Stous (so.) | 10:23 |
| Connie Schorer (fr.) | 13:04 |
| Jill Williams (sr.) | 13:18 |
| Alison Sheafor (sr.) | 13:49 |
| Jackie Browne (sr.) | 13:51 |
| Barbara Starbuck (fr.) | 13:56 |
| Julie Clum (fr.) | 14:08 |
| Beth Powers (jr.) | 14:46 |

*WOMEN'S TIMES*

| *NAME* | *FIRST RACE* | *BEST RACE* |
|---|---|---|
| Jackie Brown (sr.) | 14:08 | 13:50 |
| Susan Njorge (sr.) | 14:52 | 14:52 |
| Ilsabe Schlingsiepen (sr.) | 15:44 | 14:58 |
| Alison Sheafor (sr.) | 15:45 | 13:49 |
| Jill Williams (sr.) | 14:14 | 13:15 |
| Darleen Ailsworth (jr.) | | |
| Beth Powers (jr.) | 15:46 | 14:46 |
| Meg Scarlett (so.) | 14:37 | 14:22 |
| Lori Scheck (so.) | 21:40 | 18:38 |
| Jeannette Woods (so.) | | |
| Julie Clum (fr.) | 16:02 | 14:08 |
| Colleen Ireland (fr.) | 20:50 | 16:18 |
| Connie Schorer (fr.) | 14:28 | 13:04 |
| Barbara Starbuck (fr.) | 16:53 | 13:56 |

*MEN'S TIMES*

| *NAME* | *FIRST RACE* | *BEST RACE* |
|---|---|---|
| Phil Anguiano (sr.) | 12:13 | 11:15 |
| Bruce Anschutz (sr.) | 10:58 | 10:48 |
| Bill Ganaway (sr.) | 10:52 | 10:41 |
| Kevin Gilbert (sr.) | 13:12 | 11:39 |
| Erhard Trittibach (sr.) | 12:02 | 11:43 |
| Andy Vehige (sr.) | 12:22 | 11:32 |
| Mark Westfall (sr.) | 10:56 | 10:36 |
| Asro Cameron (jr.) | 11:34 | 11:15 |
| David Ritchie (jr.) | 12:12 | 12:12 |
| Jeff Robertson (jr.) | 11:51 | 11:32 |
| Joe Weinkauf (jr.) | 18:30 | 14:04 |
| Keith Bruns (so.) | 12:42 | 11:42 |
| Lance Dibble (so.) | 14:53 | 12:44 |
| James Essary (so.) | 12:43 | 11:59 |
| Kent Gilbert (so.) | 11:41 | 10:52 |
| David Stous (so.) | 10:58 | 10:23 |
| Shawn Counselman (fr.) | 12:28 | 12:28 |
| Jerald Porter (fr.) | 14:20 | 12:30 |

*Far left: Mark Westfall, running his last year at Topeka High, his best time made him second man on the team. Left: Connie Schorer (left) and Jackie Browne relax on each other's shoulder after a big race that they both did well in. Below: The men's varsity team begins the I-70 League race at Shunga Park.*

by Alison Sheafor

*(Top row) Coach Rick Groyon, Barbara Starbuck, Asro Cameron, Connie Schorer, Beth Powers, Julie Clum, Keith Bruns, Lance Dibble, Darleen Ailsworth, Janette Woods, Coach Clardy Vinson. (Third row) Phil Anguiano, Jerald Porter, Shawn Counselman, Meg Scarlett, Joe Weinkauf, Lori Scheck, Ilsabe Schlingsiepen, Second Row: Kevin Gilbert, Jeff Robertson, Bruce Anschutz, Bill Ganaway, Erhard Trittibach, Alison Sheafor. Front Row: Susan Njorge, David Stous, Andy Vehige, James Essary, Mark Westfall, David Ritchie, and Coleen Ireland.*

# Women place 5th at state

The women's tennis team, coached by Mr. Hazen Lee, finished second in doubles at regional competition and fifth at state competition. At state, the doubles team of Laurie Stumbo (jr.) and Julie Bennett (sr.) won their first round against Great Bend, then lost two sets and won one against archrival Topeka West. The netters also took fourth place in the Manhattan Invitational tournament and the city tournament.

Coach Lee stated that he was basically impressed with the outcome and stressed that there was a lot of individual talent potential in each member.

Kim Garlinghouse (jr.), one of the starting varsity players, stated that the tennis season went well.

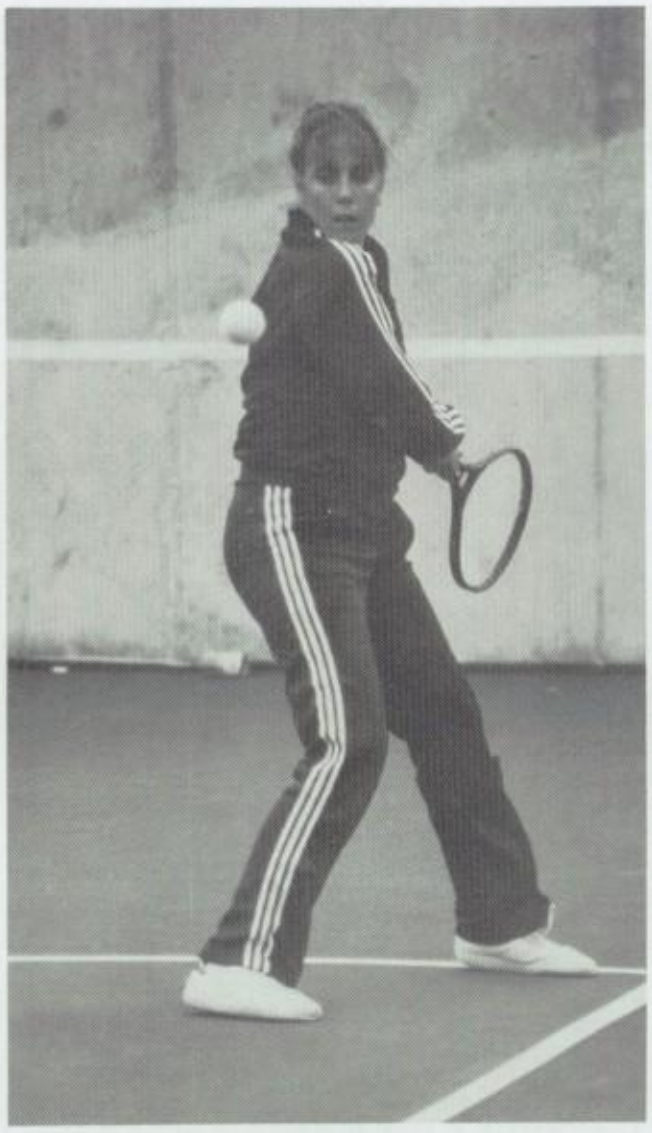
"Laurie and Julie were a strong and determined doubles team," Garlinghouse said, "and Coach Lee did a great job of placing the players to an area best suited to their ability. There were a lot of underclassmen that did very well, too."

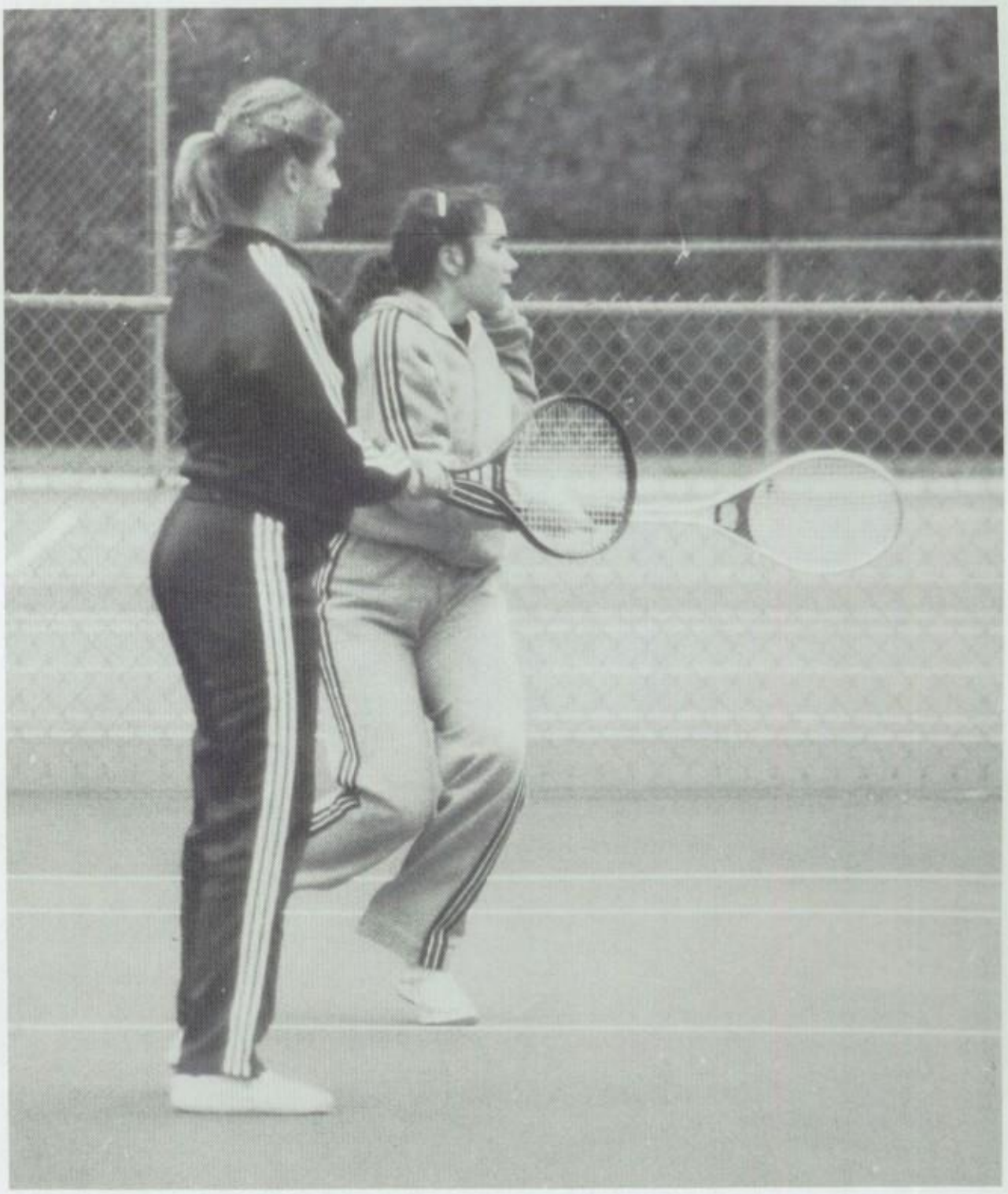
The netters finished third in the I-70 League tournament at Junction City.

Women's Tennis '82

| | |
|---|---|
| Leavenworth | Won |
| Junction City | Lost |
| Hayden | Won |
| Topeka West | Lost |
| Manhattan Invitational Tournament | 4th Place |
| City Tournament | 4th Place |
| Manhattan | Lost |
| Salina Central | Lost |
| I-70 | 3rd Place |

Regional-Julie Bennett
Laurie Stumbo 2nd in doubles
State-Julie Bennett Won 1- Lost 1
Laurie Stumbo Lost in Quarter finals





*Across the page, from left to right: Laurie Stumbo (jr.) watches the ball carefully; Stumbo demonstrates good tennis form; Watch out, here comes Julie Bennett (sr.); Julie prepares to smack the ball; (bottom, left): The famous doubles team of Bennett and Stumbo work together against their opponent.*

By Peggy Jordan
Photos by Jerry Simon

*From left to right: (Row 1) Julie Bennett, Laurie Stumbo, Kim Garlinghouse (Row 2) Laurie Heaton, Kathy Gilbert, Julie Heaton, Abbie Jones (Row 3) Coach Lee, Kristin Bartling, Anne Williams, Amy Blair, Stacey Lee, Shelley Blair.*

| *Opponent* | |
|---|---|
| Topeka West - lost | Highland Park - won |
| Washburn Rural - lost | Seaman - lost |
| Seaman - lost | Washburn Rural - lost |
| Manhattan - lost | Nemaha - lost |
| Leavenworth - won | Shawnee Heights - lost |
| Junction City - won | Hayden - lost |
| Hayden - lost | Seaman - lost |
| Washburn Rural - lost | Topeka West - lost |
| Highland Park - lost | Shawnee Heights - lost |
| Washburn Rural - lost | Hayden - won |
| | Highland Park - lost |

*Right: Freshmen (Top Row) Darci Ketter, Trisha Kensinger, Lori McBride, Teresa Barnhill. (Middle) Sheri Fogelberg, Makeba Williams, Lisa Rivera (Bottom) Missy Robinson. Bottom Right: Junior Varsity (Top Row) Konni Kelly, Leslie Patterson, Susan Jordon. (Bottom) Beth Kensinger, Anne Jordan, Lori Roy.*

by Robin Hobbs

# Netters' spirit helps season

The 1982-83 Volleyball Team ended their season with a 5-20 record, which, according to coach Mary Moak, was actually better than the 1981 season record.

The five teams that the Trojans defeated were Highland Park, Leavenworth, Junction City, Hayden, and Topeka West.

"It seems that most of the players are looking forward to making changes and doing better next season," Moak said.

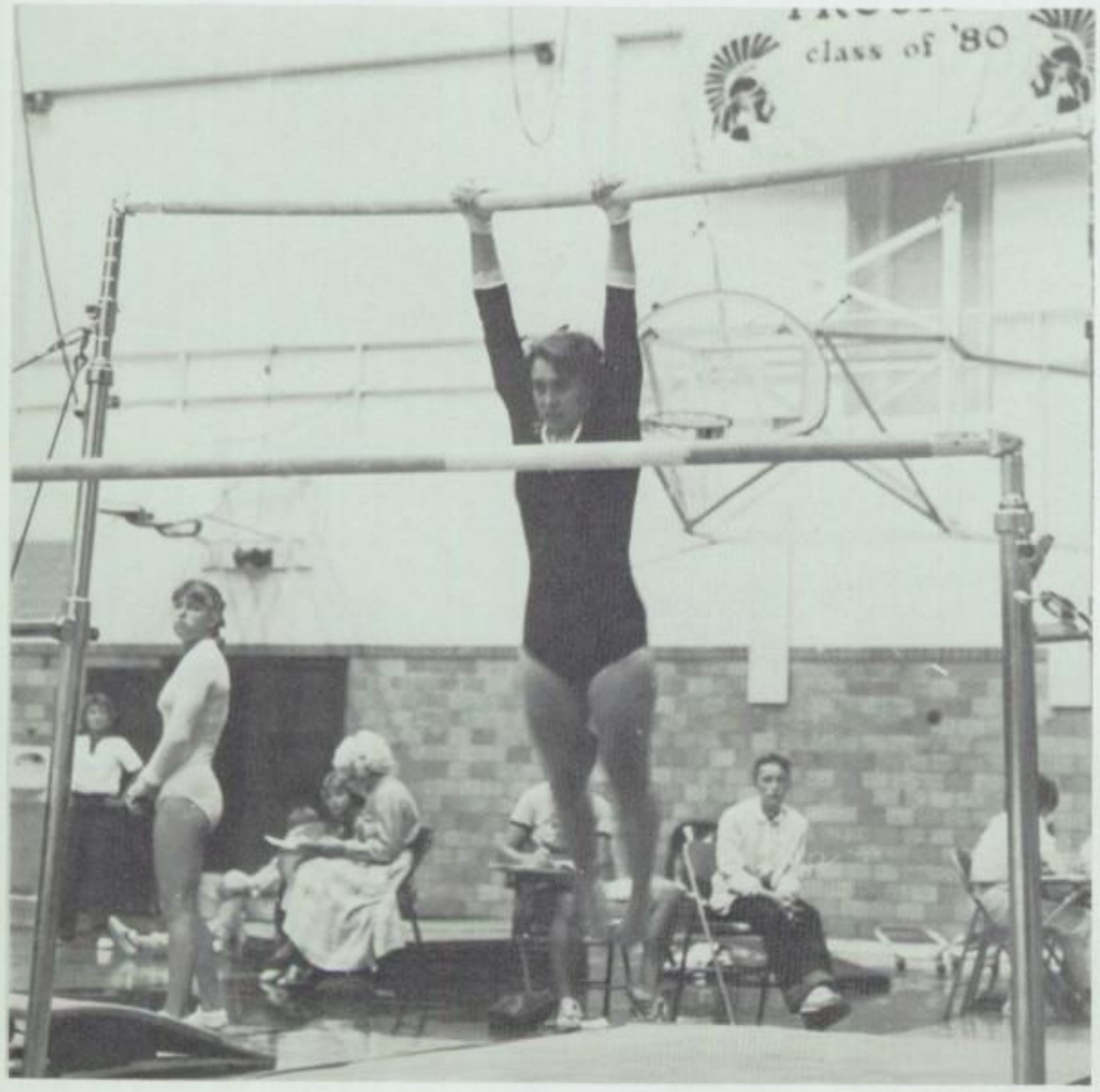
The team experienced a series of ups and downs. One of the "ups" was team spirit.

"Our spirit was there, but it's hard to have a lot of spirit when you lose. Everyone helped one another and overall it was really fun learning and working together," said Billie Jo Montgomery (so.).

Moak said that the varsity team has improved since 1981-82. She also believes that they will improve even more in 1983-84.

"There really wasn't one specific outstanding player. Everyone who played, and even the bench all deserve equal credit," Moak said.

*Above: Varsity (Bottom Row) Laura Turner, Lonna Carpenter, Julie Renfro, Zoe Spare. (Middle) Rochelle Green, Lisa Dugan, Mary McRay. (Top) Mgr. Hamilton Dorsey, Billie Montgomery, Kelly Jennings, Angela Whitsell, Mgr. Charlie Campbell. Top: Coach Mary Moak discusses game tactics with members.*




*Left: Brenda Voss (so.) swings into action on the uneven parallel bars. Below: Julie Berry (sr.) does a stag handstand on the balance beam. Gymnastics team: (Row 1) Julie Berry, Anne Kindling, Angie Vasquez, Steffanie Brown, Syndee Southerland, Brenda Voss and Kelly McMorris. (Row 2): Head coach Mrs. Sherry Lundry, assistant coach Miss Pat Perine.*

by Robin Hobbs

# Gymnastics team has ability to vault well

The 1982-83 gymnastics team was made up mostly of underclassmen according to head coach, Mrs. Sherry Lundry.

"We had two seniors, one junior, two sophomores and two freshmen," Lundry said.

The team had most of their meets with city schools although they participated against some Kansas City and Wichita schools.

They came in second in the Seaman Invitational, second in the Topeka High Invitational, second in the City meet; and third in Regionals.

Two individuals went to state this year, Anne Kindling (jr.) and Brenda Voss (so.).

One of the most outstanding features of the 1982-83 gymnastics team was their ability to vault well.

"There wasn't one particular gymnast on the team that was really outstanding. Anne Kindling, Brenda Voss and Julie Berry (sr.) were all strong gymnasts, but we couldn't do it with just one person," Lundry said.

The team often placed close to Topeka West but usually finished second to them.

"We had the ability to be very strong, but we weren't always strong," Lundry said.

# Wrestlers had to work long, hard hours

The 1982-83 wrestling team consisted of 42 members, making up 12 weight classes.

"A wrestler has to have strength, quickness, and good technique to be good. Some of the best wrestlers on the team were Darrin Wallace, Floyd Green, and David Ritchie," senior, Mike Smith said.

Led by Coach Ken Coover, the wrestlers spent many long, hard working hours after school each day preparing for their wrestling meets and tournaments.

"A wrestler has to work out for about 45 minutes to an hour each day with the team, and then they will usually do some running on their own time after practice is over," said Danny Barrett (jr).

Besides lifting weights and running, some wrestlers had to lose weight in order to be at their correct weight for the meet. According to Coover most people could train certain amounts of weight without any problems, but there were others that had to work really hard to get down to their wrestling weight.

"Losing weight can sometimes cause you to lose strength and sometimes it lets you become irritated more easily," said John Rochford (sr).

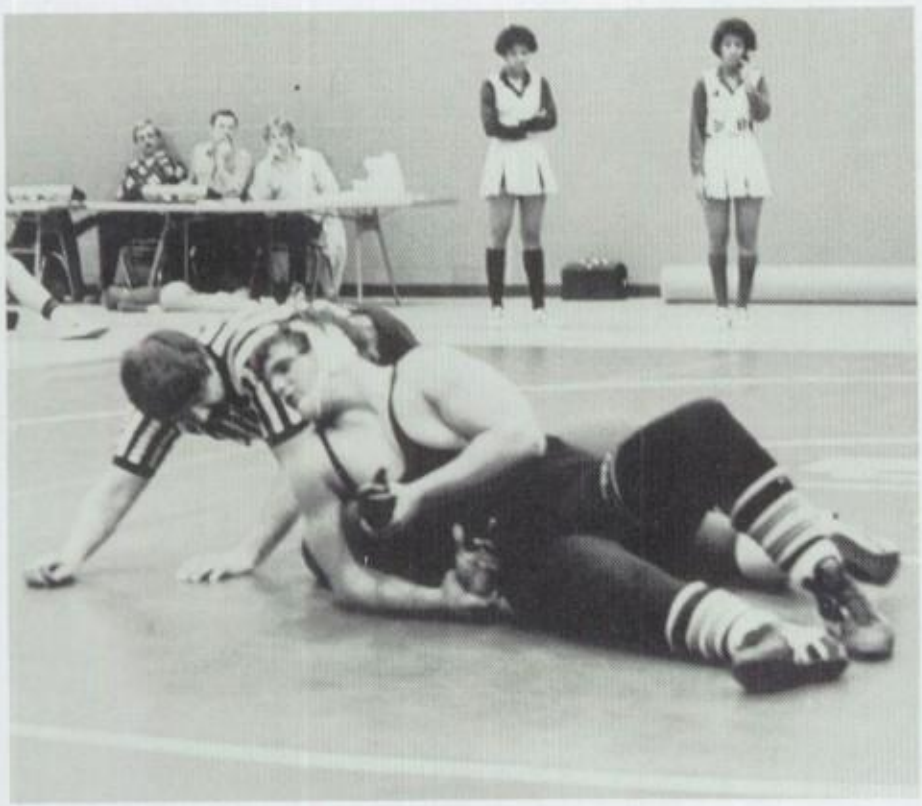
The wrestlers participated in 14 duals and five tournaments each season. Rochford found Junction City to be the toughest competition.

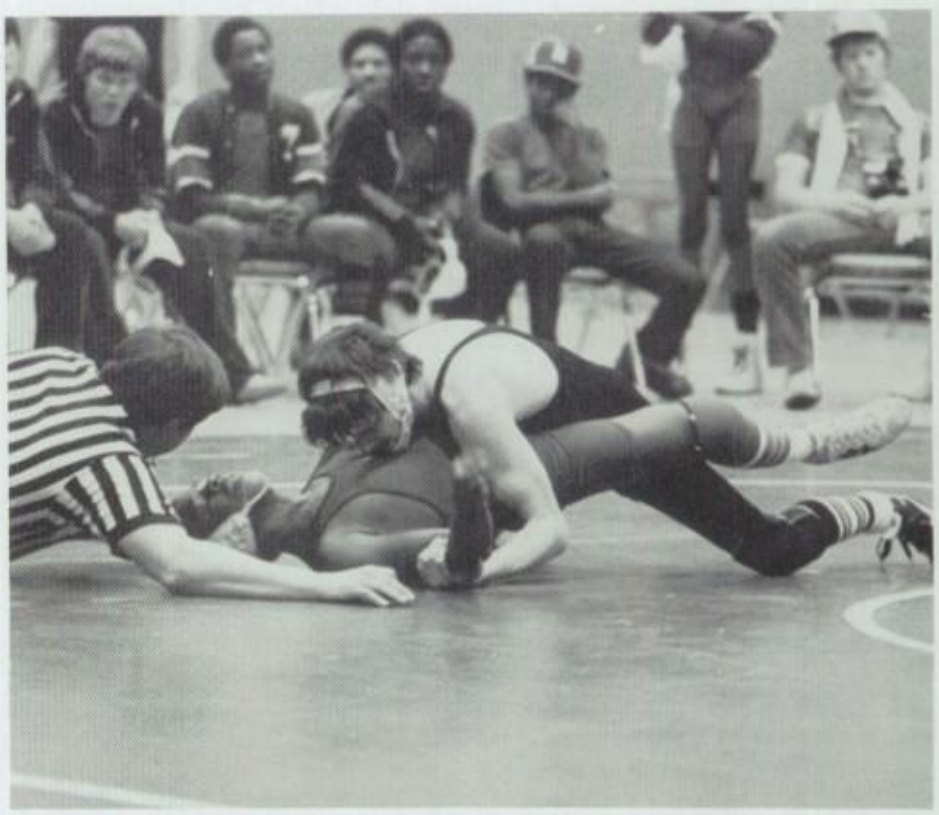
"They have been able to put good wrestlers at every weight, and not just a few. They also had two or three state champions return from last year," Rochford said.

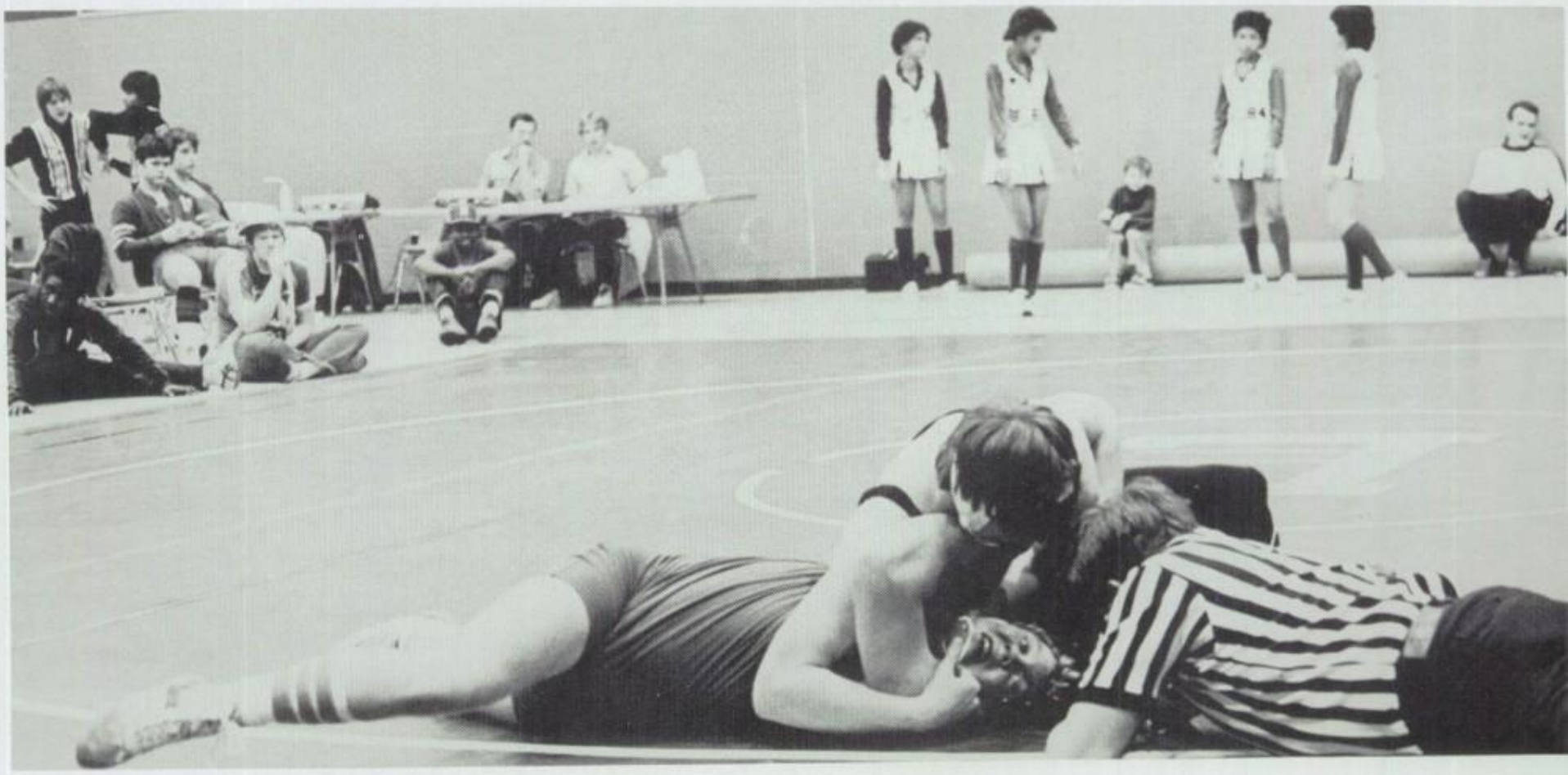
Coach Coover agreed with Rochford that Junction City was their toughest competition because of their total age group program, which enabled them to wrestel at a younger age.

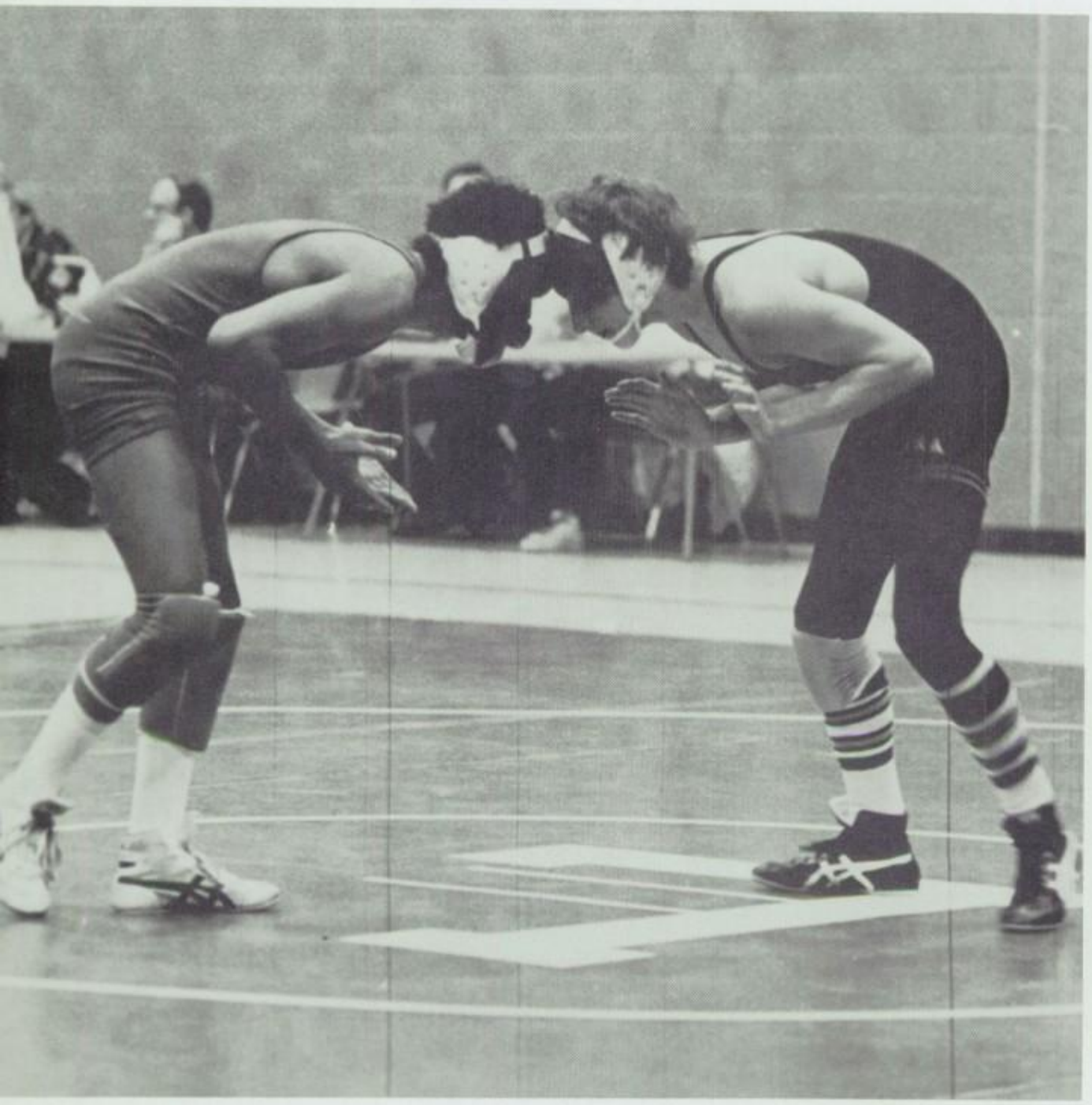
Coover's philosophy about coaching was to teach the wrestlers fundamentals, but at the same time let them have fun.

Smith believed that Coover was a good coach because he showed a lot of good techniques. He worked with the wrestlers individually on their techniques and tried to help them improve.









*Far Left: Mike Smith (sr) works toward pinning a Highland Park opponent. Center: John Rochford (sr) scores a near fall on Carter from Highland Park. Bottom Left: Jeff Runyan (sr) shows his strength by holding his opponent in a pinning position. Left: Danny Barrett (jr) prepares to shoot a takedown in the 112 lb. weight class. Below: (Row 1) Mr. Ed Scarlett, Cheryl Larison, Jim Essery, Darren Wallace, Floyd Green, Jeff Runyan, Mike Smith, Mr. Ken Coover. (Row 2) Hamilton Dorsey, Kyle McCarter, Jay Thomas, Doug Wallace, Andy Vehige, John Rochford, David Ritchie, Chris Birch. (Row 3) Nick Menard, Roger Ruiz, Kevin Stous, Clinton Burnette, Richard Ruiz, Craig Henry, Richard Torres, Brian Stallons, Robert Sherill. (Row 4) Debbie Green, Shane Rose, Eddie Garland, Danny Barret, Jay Edwards, Ray Hernandez, Ben Shim, Dayne Wallace. Not pictured Mr. Russel Hodison and Evan Fultz.*

by Gina Blanton

# Swim team has inexperience problems

The men's swim team and coach were both gaining experience in 83.

Coach Jan Edmonds, a first time high school swim coach set forth to guide a group of 15 swimmers. The team included 12 swimmers and three divers, all but four of them freshmen.

Everyday after school the team trudged to the pool knowing the next two hours would be spent swimming stroke after stroke pushing their endurance to the limits.

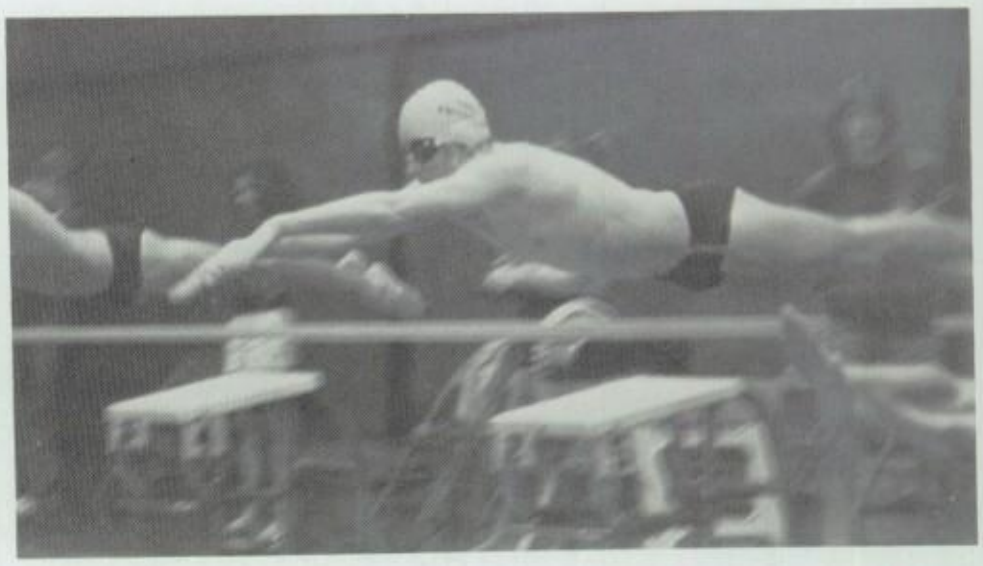
The swimmers had to work around the inexperience of the team as well as the small number of members.

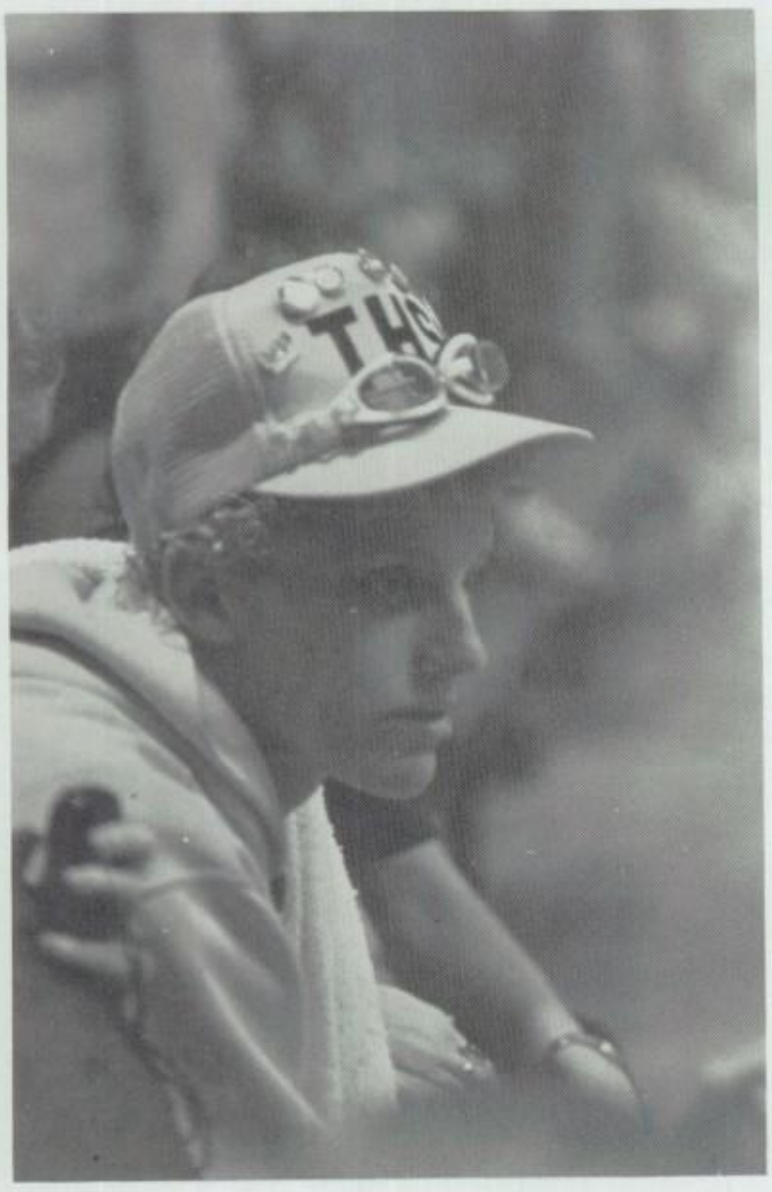
"It's a unique sport, but as a team there's not enough depth," Edmonds said. "We needed 25 to 30 swimmers to give us those third and fourth places to get the points to win meets."

"As a team they're good at their strokes but weak in freestyle," Edmonds stated. According to Edmonds the best diver was Mike Lehman (fr.). Swimmers who qualified for state were captain of the team Jeff Robertson (jr.), Glenn Trammel (so.), Dirk Bravence (jr.), Chuck Metzger (so.), Chris Palmer (fr.), Jay Hopson (fr.), Mark Garlinghouse (fr.), and Dale Bigger (fr.).

The swim team is like a bunch of brothers. They have more enthusiasm for each other in their races than the football or basketball team. They work together as a unit," Robertson said. Bravence casually added, "My best friends are swimmers."

Edmonds is looking forward to the season next year. "They've been competing against teams having juniors and seniors. We've got some quality swimmers and they're all going to be back next year with a years growth," she said.





*(Top left) Jeff Robertson (jr.) pleased with his time, looks for approval from his teammates. (Left) Glenn Trammel (so.) watches team members swim while waiting for his next event. (Above top) Chuck Metzger (so.) displays good posture on a start. (Above, back row) Chuck Metzger, Jeff Robertson, Glenn Trammel, Dirk Bravence, Jay Hopson. (Middle row) Tom Palmer, Paul Ramirez, Dale Bigger, Geary Beeson, Ben McCurtain. (Front row) Coach Jan Edmonds, Cindy Stutzman, Judy McCurtain, Mike Lehman, Mark Garlinghouse, Chris Palmer.*

*Above: The Drill Team "putting it all together during morning practice."*
*First Row: Jill Williams, Selina Webb, Hilary Reed, and Shelley Jones, Row 2: Angela Whitsell, Lonna Carpenter, Stacey Karst, Torrey Palmer, Row 3: Michelle Proctor, Mercy Creollo, Brenna Braxton, Kim Rankin, Row 4: Lisa Dugan, Steffanie Brown, Cathy Spencer, Meg Garlinghouse, Row 5: Chalyce Lawton, Laura Greiner, Kim Brown, Teresa Leslie, Row 6: Monica Eppinger, Kari Kelly, Carol Cortez, Jenna Luenberger, Row 7: Holli Snyder, Marla Svoboda, Kaleen Lemmon, Julie Heaton, Row 8: Beth Kennsinger, Michelle Holland, Anne Kindling, Angie Vasquez, Anne Gonzales, Diane Wells, Leslie Patterson, Louisa Bradshaw, Row 9: Danielle Zarazua, Nancy Wilcox, Diane Ferguson, Lauri Heaton, Jenny Sargent, Lisa Warren, Julie Bennett, Phyllis Keeney, Row 10: Elaine Wadleigh, Jaquie Bayer, Marla Wiltz, Laura Logan, Tony Lucky, Tanya Gueary, Jackie Tibbs, Annette Wallace.*

# Practice makes 'perfect'

From high Kicks, to dancing and marching . . . the 52 members of the Drill Team entertained crowds before football and basketball games and during halftime.

In July, captain Hilary Reed (sr.), co-captain Selina Webb (sr.), and the two lieutenant, Shelley Jones (sr.) and Jill Williams (sr.), went to camp at Avila College in Kansas City, Mo.

In just a few days time, they worked hard from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. learning approximately 17 routines.

While at camp they were awarded two trophies; the Superior Home Routine trophy, and the Sweepstake trophy. Shelley Jones (sr.) brought home a trophy herself; the Superstar Girl trophy. Nominated also for the title, in which four girls were chosen was Hilary Reed (sr.).

*Hilary Reed (sr.) and Shelley Jones (sr.) are enthusiastic during their "Go-Go's" routine at half time.*

"It was hard work, but fun at the same time. I really feel I learned a lot, and benefited from it," Reed said.

The whole team didn't start practicing until the first day of school. From then on though, they had to be at school by 7 a.m., to work on their routines until 9 a.m. every morning.

A lot of the girls opinions of the team varied.

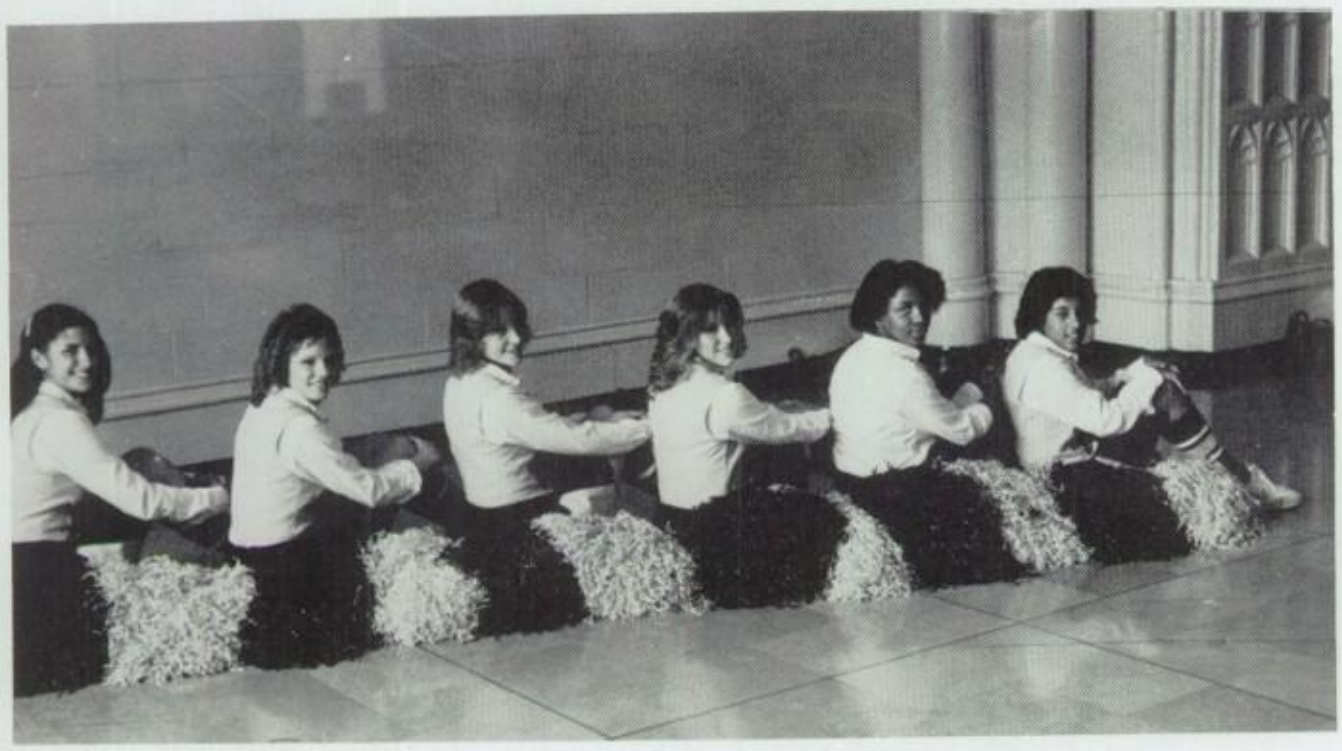
Diane Wells (so.) said, "It's a learning experience."

"I really like it a lot," said Cathy Spencer (so.).

Besides performing at school sporting events, the Drill Team traveled to elementary and middle schools performing for the children.

As they have done in years before, they sponsored a needy family at Christmas.

Laurie Heaton (jr.) summed up the year with: "It's fun but a lot of hard work."



# Cheerleaders

Physical fitness was a major part of being a cheerleader. Exercising and stretching out was a big must at every practice and game.

Most cheerleaders on the squads were already active in sports. Cheerleading helped them with all of their other activities. For instance Julie Berry, a senior on the varsity squad, participated in gymnastics, and diving as well as jogging after school.

Just stretching out and doing the cheers helped Jennifer Thompson (sr.) stay fit.

Many people think cheerleading is a hobby. It's not that way at all. It takes a lot of time and effort to be a cheerleader. Cheerleaders on all squads were required to schedule all of there practices outside of school time.

"I spend more than half my time on cheerleading," Cristen Moore (jr.) said. All 1982 squads made up most of their cheers and chants.

"It was very difficult to make up a cheer or chant, then have to teach it to all the

*Top: (Freshman) Dawn Dean, Candy Brown, Jasonne Grabher, Sarah Chelson, Adrienne Schell, Shirley Ruiz. Above: (Varsity Basketball) Stephani Brooks, Jayme Abbott, Lisa Stueve, RoxAnn Stueve, Tamra Collins, Angela Ramirez. Right: Denise Gomez, (sr.) as she cheers the crowd at a football game.*

*(Junior Varsity) left: Ursula Bratton. Middle, top to bottom: Martie Dominquez, Susan Hoogenakker, Kim Levin. Right: Beth Krider.*

# keep in shape

other cheerleaders too," Berry said.

At games people don't realize that cheerleaders have to stand in front for over two hours constantly moving and yelling. "Very, very tired," is the way Gretchen Green (so.) said she felt after a school game.

There were four squads of cheerleaders, consisting of two varsity, one junior varsity and one freshmen.

During the summer of 1982, both varsity squads went to a camp. The camp had over 30 schools attending. The camp counselers taught the cheerleaders several different chants and cheers to take to their own schools.

"They were really difficult but fun," said Mary Martell (jr.).

During this time all the squads attending the camp were judged upon things such as routine, behavior and squad spirit.

Each night they were awarded a ribbon. Topeka High came home with an eleven superior and one excellent ribbon.

*(Varsity Football) Crystal Roberson, Cristen Moore, Shelley Woelk, Denise Gomez, Mary Martel, Julie Berry, Jennifer Thompson, Debbie Fogelberg.*

by Adrienne Schell

*Top: The Flag Team performs with the band during half time at a football game. Top Right: Kelly Trygg (sr.) twirls her flag during a performance. Below: Kelly Dykes (jr.) and Kim Knobelauch (sr.) concentrate on their routine. Right: (Row 1) JoAnn Alejos, Kelly Dykes, Ilsabe Schlingensiepen, Ange Kimbrough (1st lieutenant), Kelly Trygg (captain), Kim Knobelauch (co-captain), Culle VandeGarde (2nd lieutenant), Nancy Falk, Kathy Smith, Carol Payne. (Row 2) Donna Sewell, Debbie Karnowski, Kelly Lee, Angela Reed, Julie Hecht, Michelle Thompson, Lisa Patterson, Vassiea Gardenhire, and Colleen Lane.*

# Flag Team practices hard

The 1982-83 Flag Team was made up of 18 girls. The Flag Team consisted of sophomore, junior and senior girls. There were no freshman on the team.

The girls practiced in the morning at 7 a.m. to learn and get the routines straight.

"The Flag team was a first hour class so we practiced at least an hour everyday. We practiced twice or three times a week during the summer at 6 a.m. learning basic techniques and some routines," Carol Payne (so.) said.

"The purpose of the Flag Team is to entertain the audience during half time by performing to popular songs," Kelly Trygg (sr.) said.

Flag Team helped students stay physically fit, because practicing with fiberglass poles and heavy silk developed arm muscles and wrists.

The captain for 1982-83 was Trygg, co-captain Kim Knobelouch (sr.), was first lieutenant Ange Kimbrough (sr.) and second lieutenant Culle VandeGarde (sr.).

"They have so much patience and they really know what they are doing. We practice 'til everything is up to performance level, but we have fun doing it," Payne said.

The officers made-up about half of the routines performed. They went to camp during the summer to learn about routines, practiced parade marching and practiced formations with the band.

"We go over the routine piece by piece 'til everything looks sharp and together. We go over everything- floats, ripples, 'til it's perfect! Your hands get sore and your arms get tired after awhile but it's worth it after the first performance. We got a lot of compliments," Payne said.

by Charlotte Uhrich

# Yell leaders aid in spirit

"Two bits, four bits, hey, six bits, a dollar. All for the Trojans, stand up and holler," was a cheer performed by deeper voices in 1982-83. Instead of just cheerleaders, Topeka High added a squad of eight yell leaders.

The yell leaders helped raise school spirit during the winter sports program. They performed partner stunts with the cheerleaders and helped to add spirit as they yelled and cheered for the Trojans.

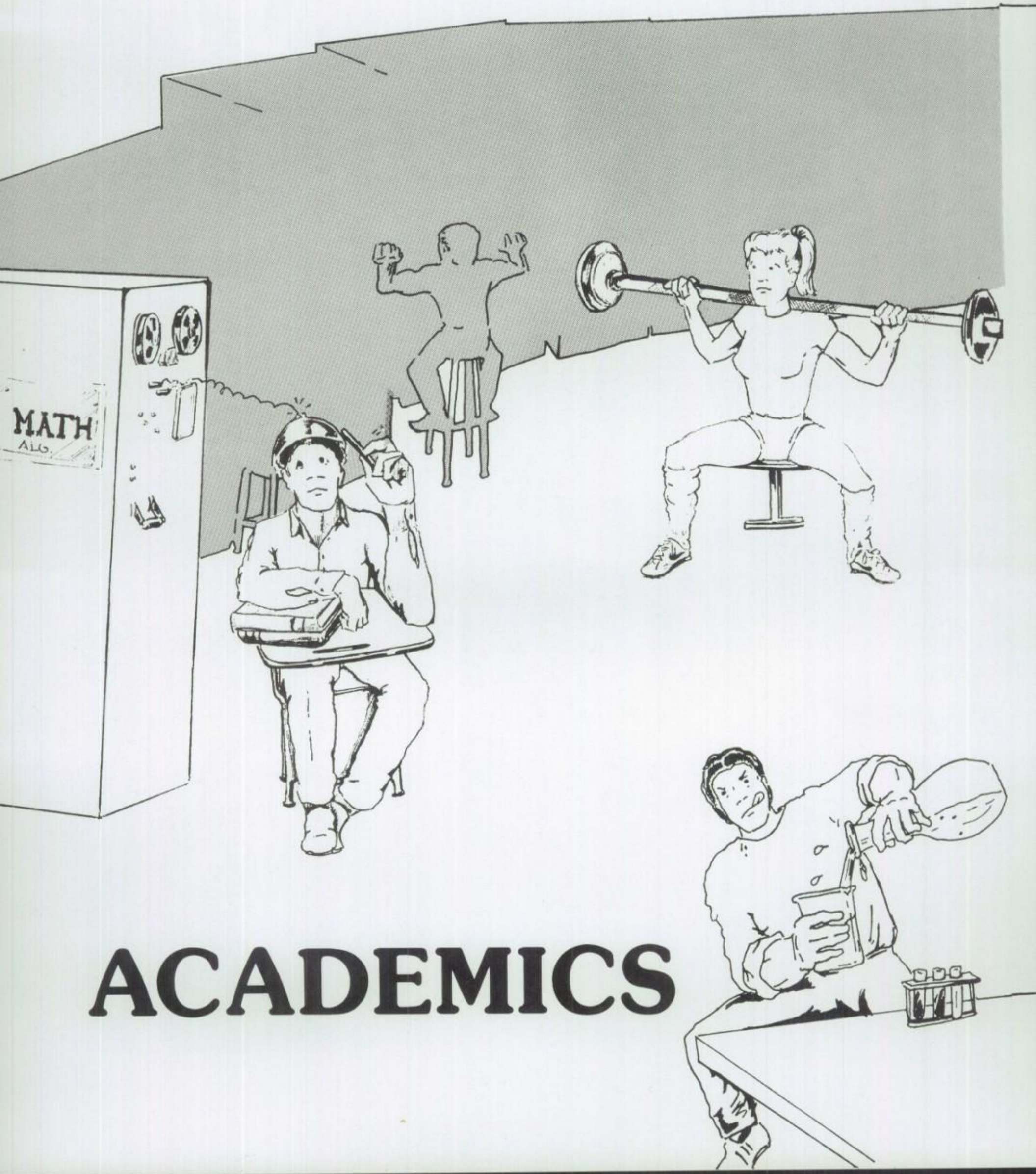
"Someone has to start showing school spirit. No one has the courage to. A lot of guys cheered for me while I was in football so it's time I cheer for them," said Dana Ortiz (jr.).

"About eight or nine years ago was the last time the Trojans had organized yell leaders. Our yell leaders now are really successful and I think it'll carry on to next year," said sponsor Miss Jane Metzner. Other sponsors were Mrs. Kathleen Johnson and Mrs. Cindy Goering.

Out of 22 interested men, only eight were chosen: Anthony Barber (jr.), Kevin Gilbert (sr.), Joe Holmes (sr.), Carlos Manzanares (sr.), Dana Ortiz (jr.), Bruce Stubbs (sr.), Antonio Talbert (sr.), and George Wilkinson (jr.).

by Alison Sheafor

*Top Right: Antonio Talbert (sr.) yells for the Trojans. Above: (from left to right) Antonio Talbert (sr.), Joe Holmes (sr.) Dana Ortiz (jr.), Bruce Stubbs (sr.), Kevin Gilbert (sr.), George Wilkinson (jr.), Carlos Manzanares (sr.). Right: Dana Ortiz (jr.) flings his T.H.S. towel around in the air as a point is made in the last few seconds of the half.*

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# Main Office handles many school duties

Along with conducting the general day-to-day management of the school, the main office had many other responsibilities. Some of these responsibilities included teacher orientation, delegating responsibilities to division principals and putting together the administration and the teachers manuals.

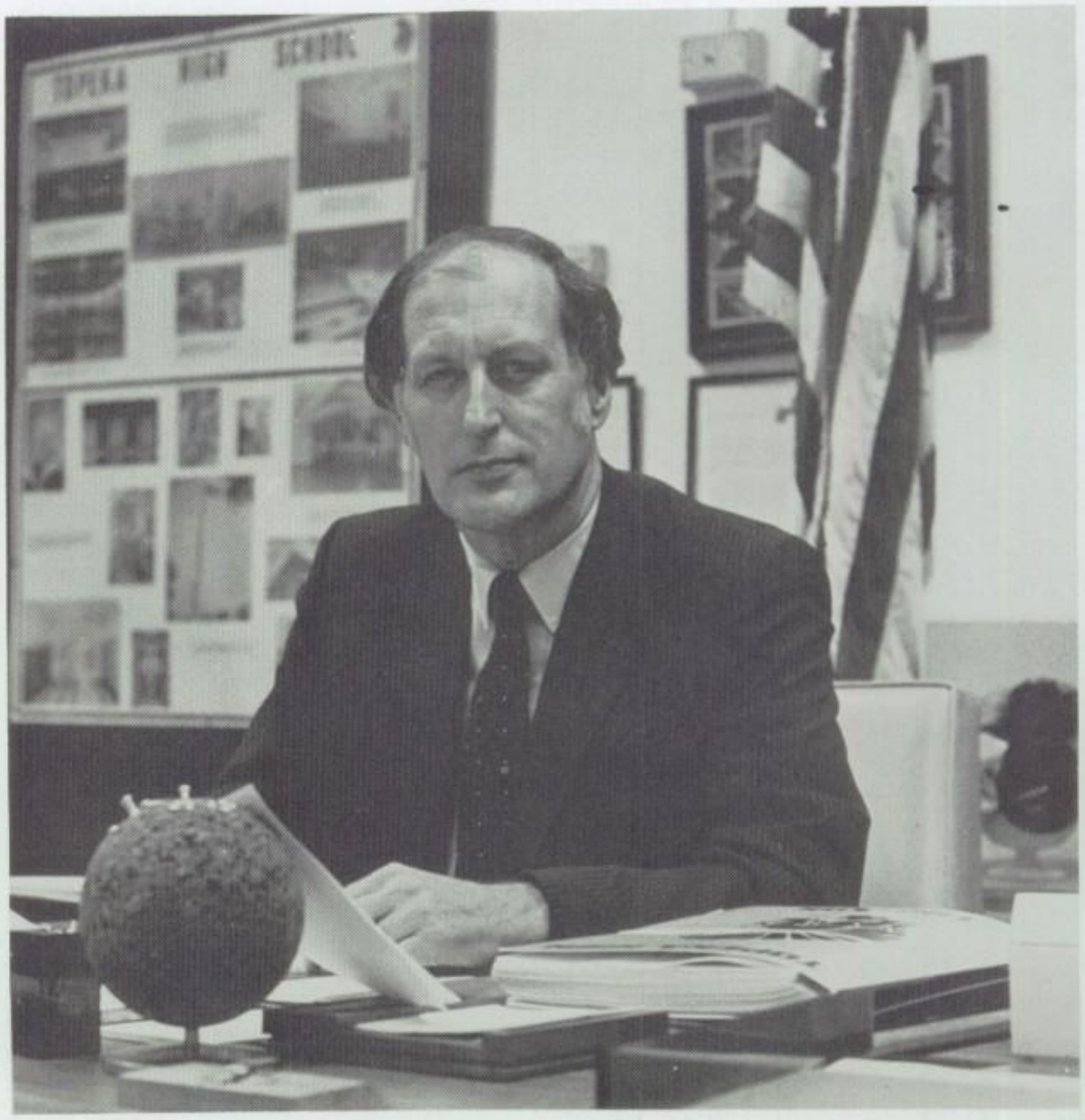
Another duty of the main office was the management of the entire school budget.

"We have 'X' amount of money going to each department in the school. Whatever is spent in each department has to be approved by either Mr. Blackburn or I," said Mr. Denny Dunklee, associate principal.

The working days were long for the people in the main office.

"I usually get to school around 6:45 a.m. and don't leave until around 5. We stay late about three evenings every week," Dunklee said.

Not only did the principal, Frank Blackburn, and the associate principal, Dunklee, have difficult jobs, but there were some other vital people that worked in the main office; Mrs. Shirley Gardner, Blackburn's secretary, Mrs. Jolene Oestreich, Dunklee's secretary, and Mrs. Mary Moore, the switchboard operator.



*Top: Mr. Frank Blackburn, Topeka High principal. Center: Mr. Denny Dunklee, associate principal. Above: Mrs. Shirly Gardner, Mr. Blackburn's personal secretary. Right: Mrs. Jolene Oestrich, secretary and Mrs. Mary Moore, operator.*

# Division One controls many school affairs

If you ever spent a day or even just an hour in Division I, you would have probably seen a lot of people running in and out.

One of the first people you would have seen is the Division I secretary, Mrs. Betty Souders. She probably would have told you to take a seat and wait until Mr. Harold Sheffield, assistant principal or Mr. John Burghardt, Division I counselor, were free.

Division I had many responsibilities other than being in charge of the students A-G.

One of the many responsibilities of Division I was the V.I.P. program.

"The V.I.P. program is a program for U.S.D. 501 to recognize senior citizens that have had children in the Topeka Public School system to continue their support and participation," said Sheffield.

Division I was also in charge of Black Awareness week, textbooks, the civil rights reports, tornado and fire drills, poster approval and federal forms.

*Top: Mr. Harold Sheffeild, division principal. Above: Mr. John Burgardt, division counselor. Left: Mrs. Betty Souders, division secretary, writes an appointment on her desk calendar.*

# Division Two: busy place

If you would have spent a day in Division II in 1982-83 you most likely would have met Mr. John Laurie, division principal, Mrs. Phyllis Chase, division counselor, Mrs. Willie Hughes, division secretary and many student assistants.

Chase's job as counselor consisted of many things such as helping students plan their schedules so they could receive the correct amount of credits for graduation, giving career guidance and giving personal guidance for school problems or ones at home.

"I encourage students to just come in and talk about whatever might be bothering them. I really like it when a student in my division takes the initiative to just stop in and say hello," Chase said.

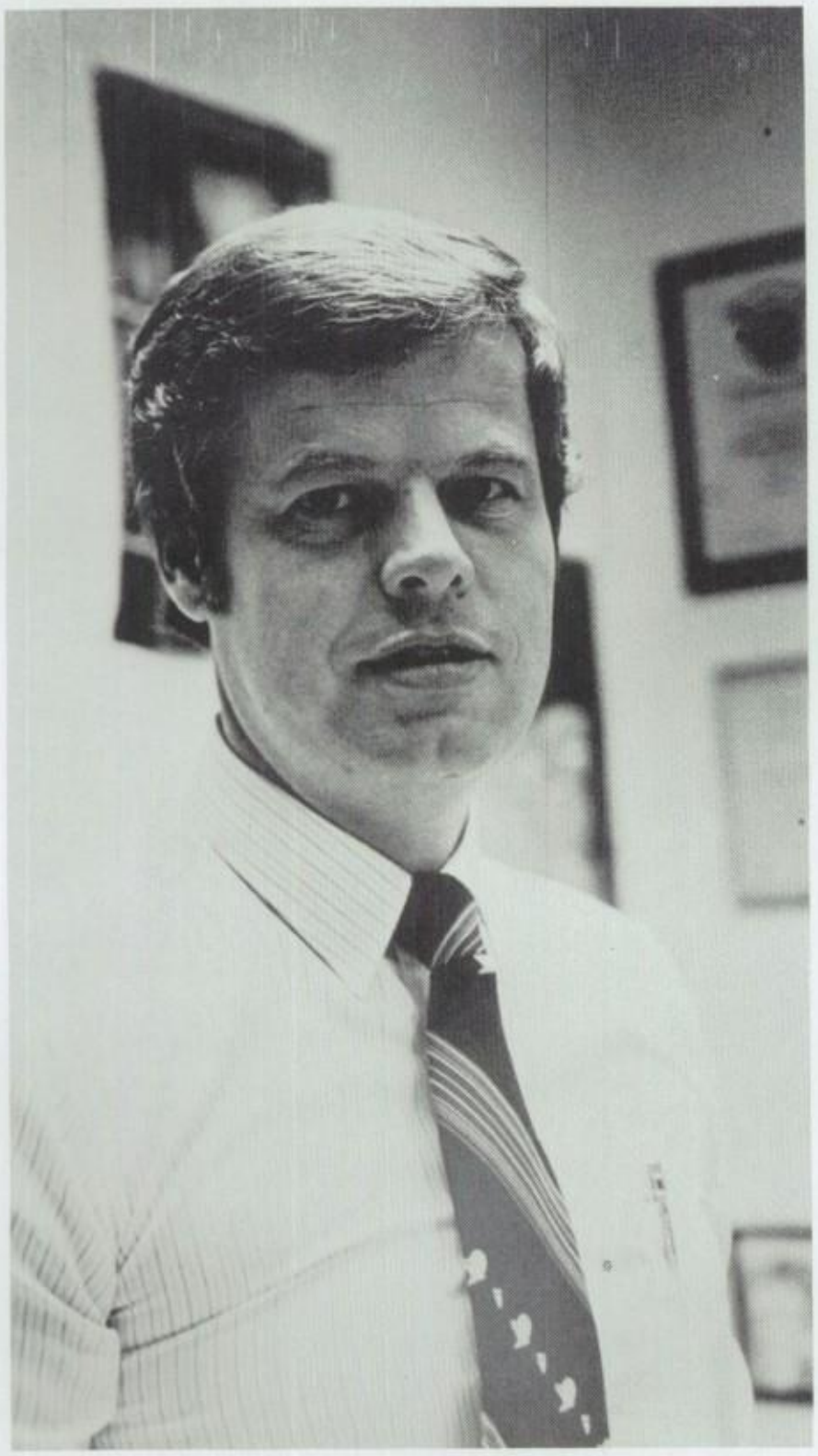
Laurie's job as division principal was very busy. As principal he helped the school's club sponsors set up times for meetings that coincided with the school's calendar and assisted with Homecoming assembly, parade and half-time ceremony at the football game.

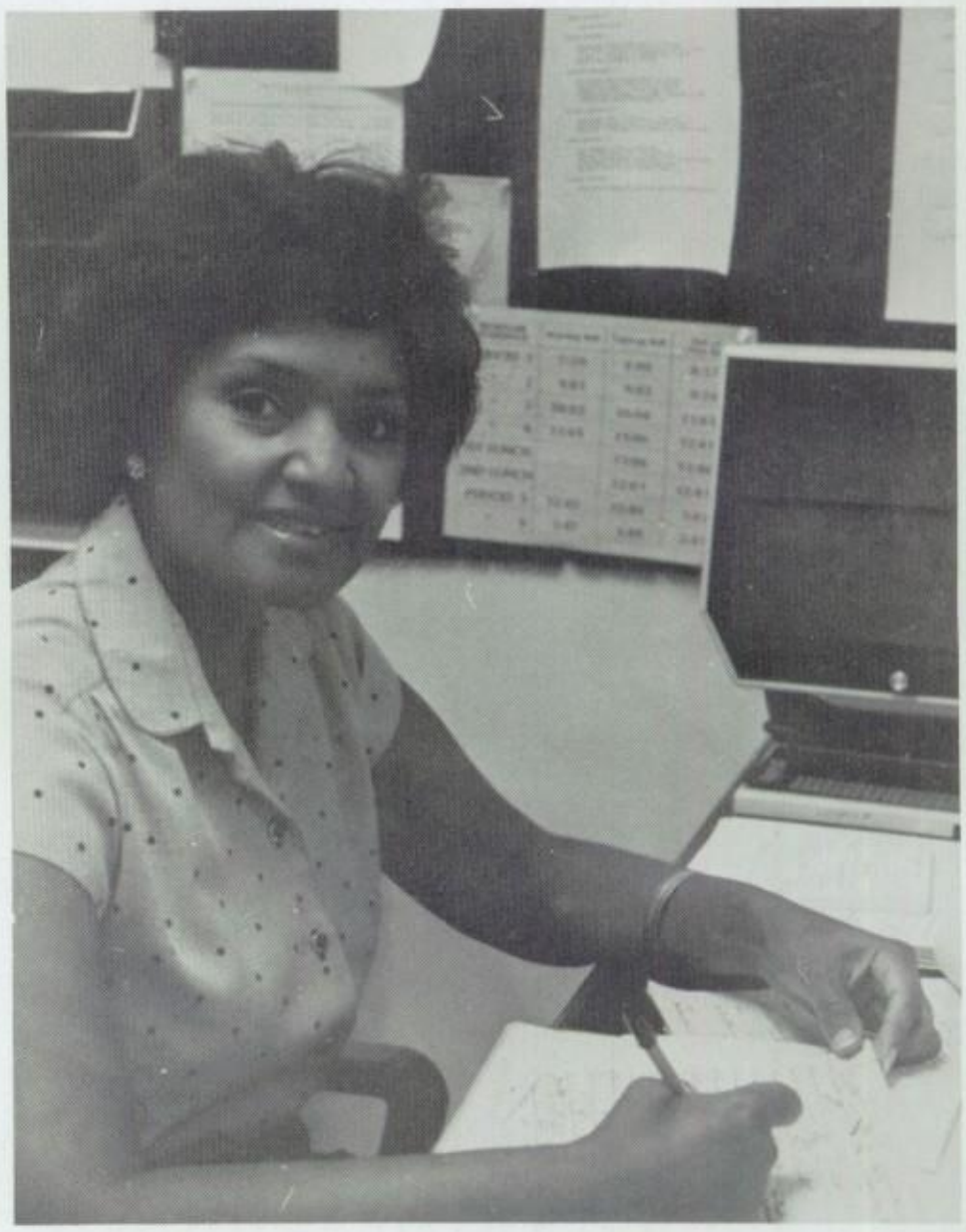
Besides Homecoming, Laurie took care of the usual student disciplinary problems and also, along with the rest of the division, helped with the mini-grant committee.

"The mini-grant committee approves grants to help teachers who wish to promote education innovation which isn't possible through the regular departmental budget," Laurie said.

Laurie also assisted with graduation by securing the graduation speaker and arranged seating for dignataries at the the graduation.

Some of the other duties that the division had included orientation of new students, making of the arrangements for caps and gowns and assisted in elections and assemblies.





*Top: Mrs. Willie Hughes, division secretary, looks up from her typing. Above: Mrs. Phyllis Chase, division counselor. Left: Division Principal, Mr. John Laurie.*

# Division Three keeps busy

by Sean Tonar

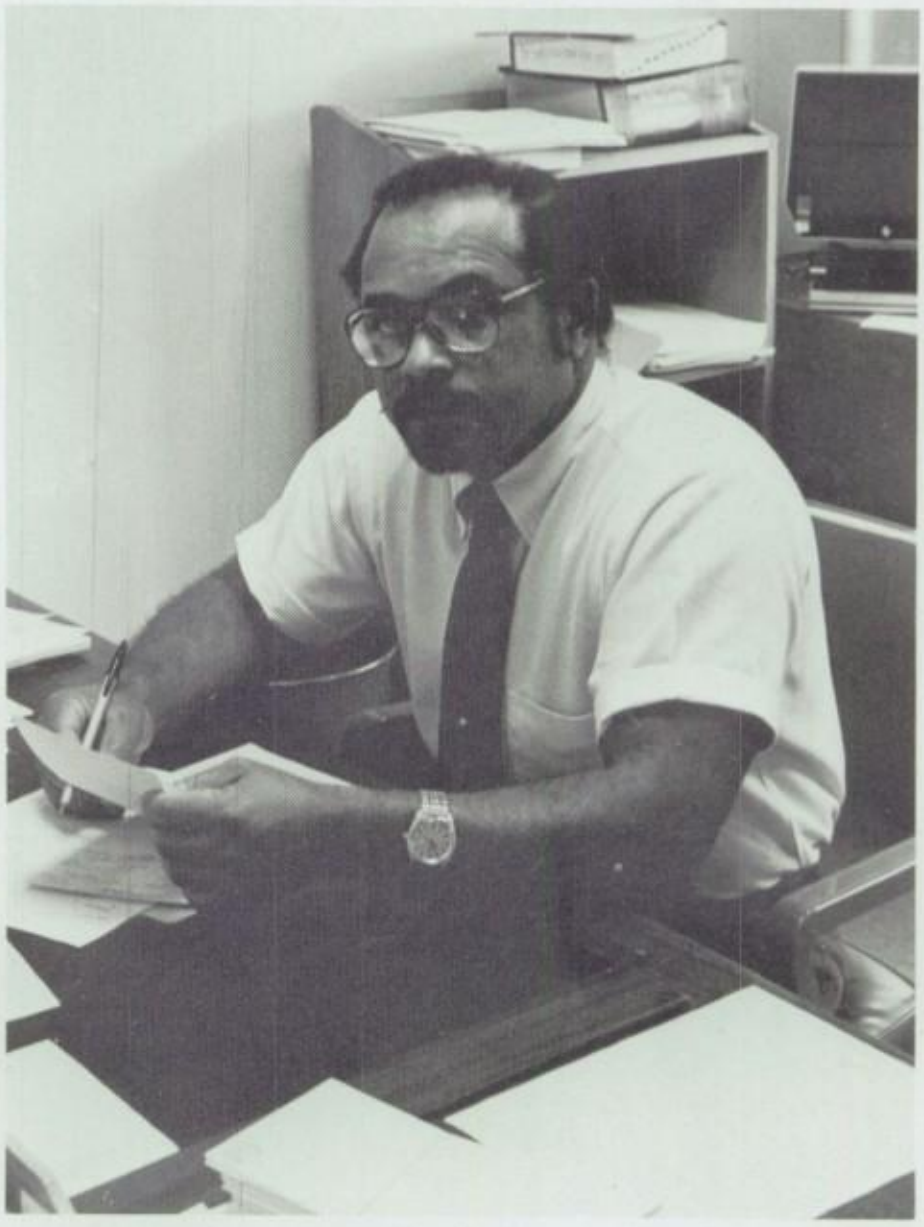
If you were called into Division III in the 1982-83 school year it might have been because you needed a lunch ticket which would have been taken care of by the division secretary Mrs. Betty Hobbs. You might have wanted to talk about your class schedule with Mrs. RayAnn Burdiek the division counselor, or even possibly Mr. Ernest Hodison, the division principal. Besides these jobs the people in Division III do many other things.

Burdiek helped enroll students, made sure students were enrolled in the correct classes so they could receive the proper academic background for the job they might want to persue in the future and made student transcripts. She also taught two mini courses concerning college. She assisted Hodison with attendance and saw students about personal problems.

"I very much enjoy being part of this school with it's rich tradition. Of all the schools I have seen, this building has the most personality," Burdiek said.

Hodison's job as division principal consisted of evaluating the teachers that worked in Home Economics, Foreign Language, Physical Education, Music and Industrial Arts Departments. He was responsible for such things as assigning faculty parking, helping set up senior recognition night, arranging the measuring and ordering of caps and gowns and helping coordinate the Queen of Courts celebrations. Hodison also took care of the usual disciplinary problems that arose.

"My job is an exciting one when you see students come in and have become successful in life. It makes it all a worth while responsibility," he said.



*Top: Mrs. Betty Hobbs, division secretary. Left: Mrs. RayAnn Burdiek, division counselor finishes some paper work. Above: Mr. Ernest Hodison, division principal.*

# Service is provided in Activity Office

Probably, the busiest room in Topeka High School was room 101, the financial room. Students were seen lined up outside the door waiting to buy activity tickets, tickets to dances, and getting change.

The first person to greet the students was Mrs. Bertie Hassler. Hassler was the Financial Secretary at Topeka High School for 21 years. Her job included handling all of the schools financial transactions.

"I like being with all the young people in the building, and I also like being with the staff. There are many of them that I consider friends, not just co-workers," Hassler said.

Mr. Don Bliss was the Activity Director and Athletic Coordinator. His job included making up athletic schedules, hiring officials for all activities except varsity football and varsity basketball, the coordinating of fund raising activities and many more.

"I am intrigued about making up athletic schedules," Bliss said.

Bliss said he considered himself to be a very conscientious person and in order to do the type of job he would like to do he believed he needed more time.

Mr. Mike Homan, Head Security Officer, was seen by many students walking the halls to provide security and safety for the students, faculty and school property.

The other members of security were Mrs. Marian Douglas, and Mrs. Becky West. They were here to provide an atmosphere, for the students, which would be conducive to good learning.

"I like getting to meet so many different types of people, and trying to help students stay in school," Homan said.

But Homan said he disliked seeing students quit school, and become involved in theft and drugs.

by Gina Blanton

*Don Bliss, Athletic Coordinator awaits his next appointment. Bertie Hassler makes change for students. Mike Homan reads a report. Marian Douglas looks over a form.*

# Career Center undergoes many changes

When contemplating visiting the Career Guidance Center, students in past years probably groaned at the thought of having to troop up three flights of stairs. That problem was solved in 1982. The Career Center was moved to a convienient room on first floor, the old Division II office.

One new item the Center offered were Freshman Awareness Seminars. Freshman Awareness Seminars consisted of speakers in special professions that came to speak about their various jobs. These speakers helped freshmen gain information in order to plan ahead.

The Center contained a wealth of information about different kinds of careers, colleges, military service, job openings, and many other types of career information. One of the interesting ways of getting career information was through a micro computer. The students were instructed to feed different kinds of information about him or herself into the computer. The computer then analyzed the information and gave the student several choices of careers that seemed to be appropriate for him/her. The student narrowed the choices down to a few, and found out what was involved in each career from the computer. According to Mrs. Rose Ramos, Career Guidance Counselor, the micro computer was very popular among students.

"There is a long waiting list for the micro computer, even at the beginning of the year," Ramos stated. "At this time we are only able to use it two days a week, but I am hoping to have more access to it in the future."

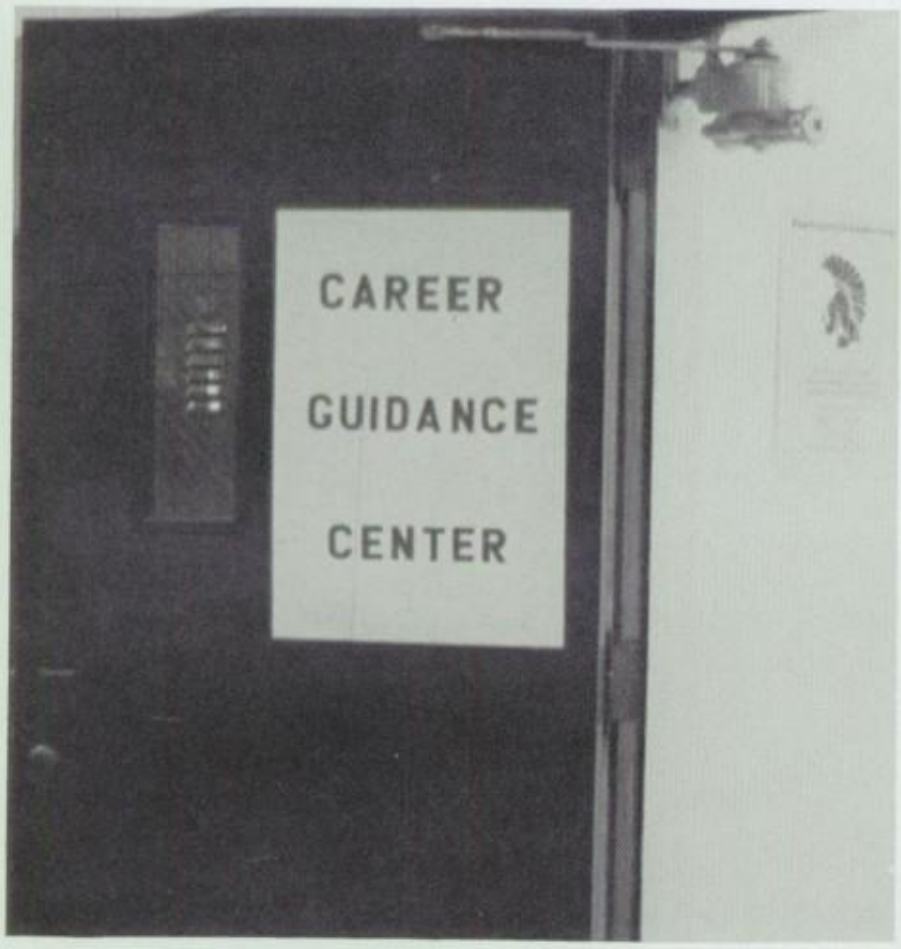
Besides the computer, there were many books and pamphlets on every topic dealing with careers and career preparation; scholarship information, military opportunities, special jobs for handicapped persons, and minority opportunities.

The Center sponsored upperclass seminars as well as the Freshman Career Awareness Seminars. The upperclass seminars featured different phases of different professions. For instance, a seminar on architecture might have included several different architects speaking about their specialized field.

Representatives from different colleges, technical and vocational schools, and trade schools came to meet with interested students throughout the year.

"We try to gear information to all types of interests . . . college, business, vocational . . . any kind of career interest," Ramos stated.

In addition to information about careers, the Center kept a file of different part and full-time jobs available to interested students, and a file on students needing jobs.

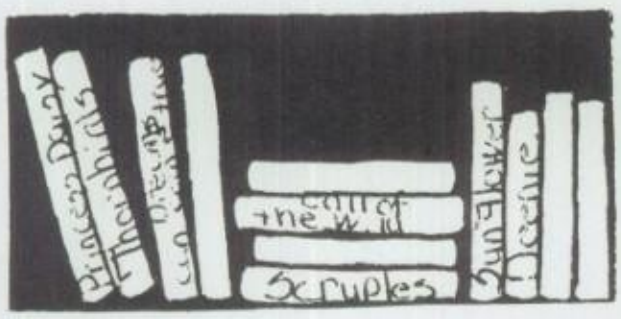


*Karla Seele (jr.), and Shiree Johnson (jr.) are studying college brochures. Photos by Allison Sheafor.*

by Peggy Jordan

*The library was often kept busy with students coming in to study.*

by Kellie Keith




# Library has new 'image'

There were an estimated 115 to 200 people in the library a day. If you were one of these students, you probably spent most of your time in the main room among the thousands of books alined upon the shelves, or sitting and studying at one of the heavy, antique tables. This room was occupied the most by students, according to head librarian, Miss Jean Hardy, who returned to Topeka High after seven years.

In 1982-83 a few additions were made in the library. Hardy said she was emphasizing changing the library from a historical collection to a living contemporary collection.

The magazine room was rearranged to make it into a room with more space and the professional library was moved into that room. All the biographies were moved into a room by themselves.

Overall, Hardy worked on updating the entire library's collections.

# Teachers are people, too

by Gina Blanton

Teacher (tè 'cher) n. Abbr. tchr. One who teaches; especially, a person hired by a school to teach.

"A teacher's job consists of encouraging students to think and to acquire the skills and knowledge necessary to understand or master whatever is being taught," said Mr. Pat Ryan, U.S. Government teacher.

There are many different types of teachers, so what qualities does a person look for in a good and bad teacher?

Tami Johnston (jr.) believes that a good teacher should be able to teach enough for the student to learn, and at the same time make learning fun.

Trey Fisher (sr.) believes that a bad teacher has the ability to talk all hour and not accomplish anything.

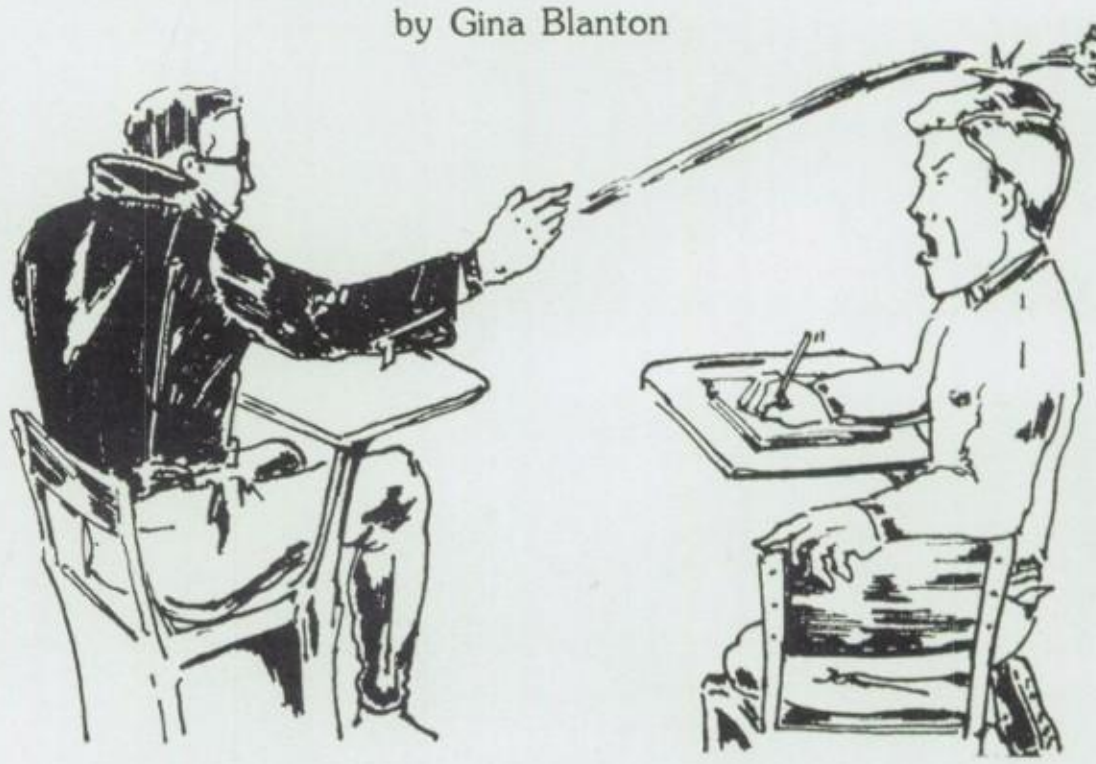
Mrs. Jan Furgason, Home Economics teacher, had a smiliar opinion to the students. "Good teachers give 100 percent effort, bad teachers get by with the least amount of effort of interest," she said.

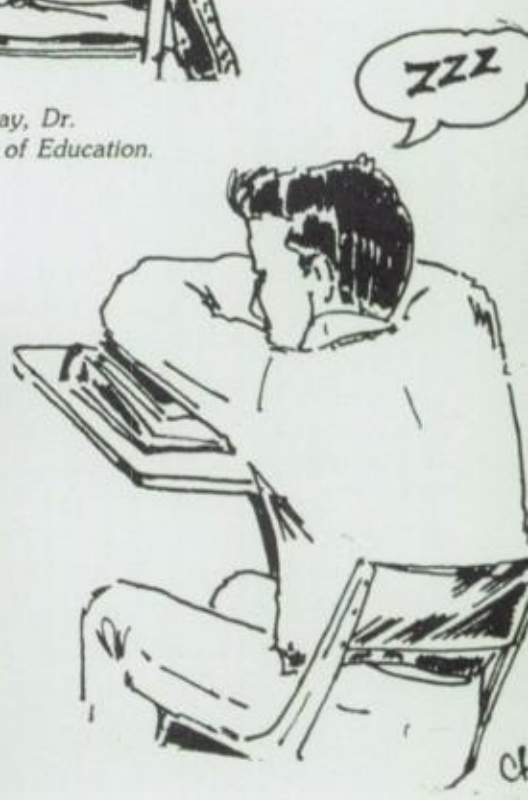
At one time or another have you ever wondered why anyone would want to be a teacher?

Mr. Ted Hunt, U.S. History teacher, is teaching because he likes people and enjoys helping them learn. "Some of the people I respected the most while growing up were teachers and coaches," Hunt said.

JoAnne Alejos (jr.) considers Hunt to be her favorite teacher. "He is really nice, and you can ask him a question without feeling dumb. He also has a great sense of humor, and you can talk to him about things other than school work," she said.

Being a teacher is not always easy-having to plan assignments every day of the week, and at the same time try to make class fun. Jenny Davis (fr.) had some ideas on how to make class more fun. "I think the teachers should provide a comfortable atmosphere by letting us talk in class, but not letting us get so rowdy we are unable to do our work," Davis said.






*Ronald W. Hall, Don Oden, Peggy Boggs, Mary Jo Bergkamp, Dr. James Gray, Dr. Howard Ward, Joe Douglas Jr., Ronald F. Taylor, all members of the Board of Education.*

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Bob Adamson . . . Language Arts
Brian Angevine . . . Special Education Aid
Laurn Axlund . . . Language Arts
Robert Baker . . . Mathematics
Jean Bass . . . Fine Arts

Betty Batty . . . Language Arts
Harley Becker . . . Social Studies
Marlene Bien . . . Language Arts
Kathy Blazek . . . Special Education
Don Bliss . . . Driver Education
Beth Bohnert . . . Business

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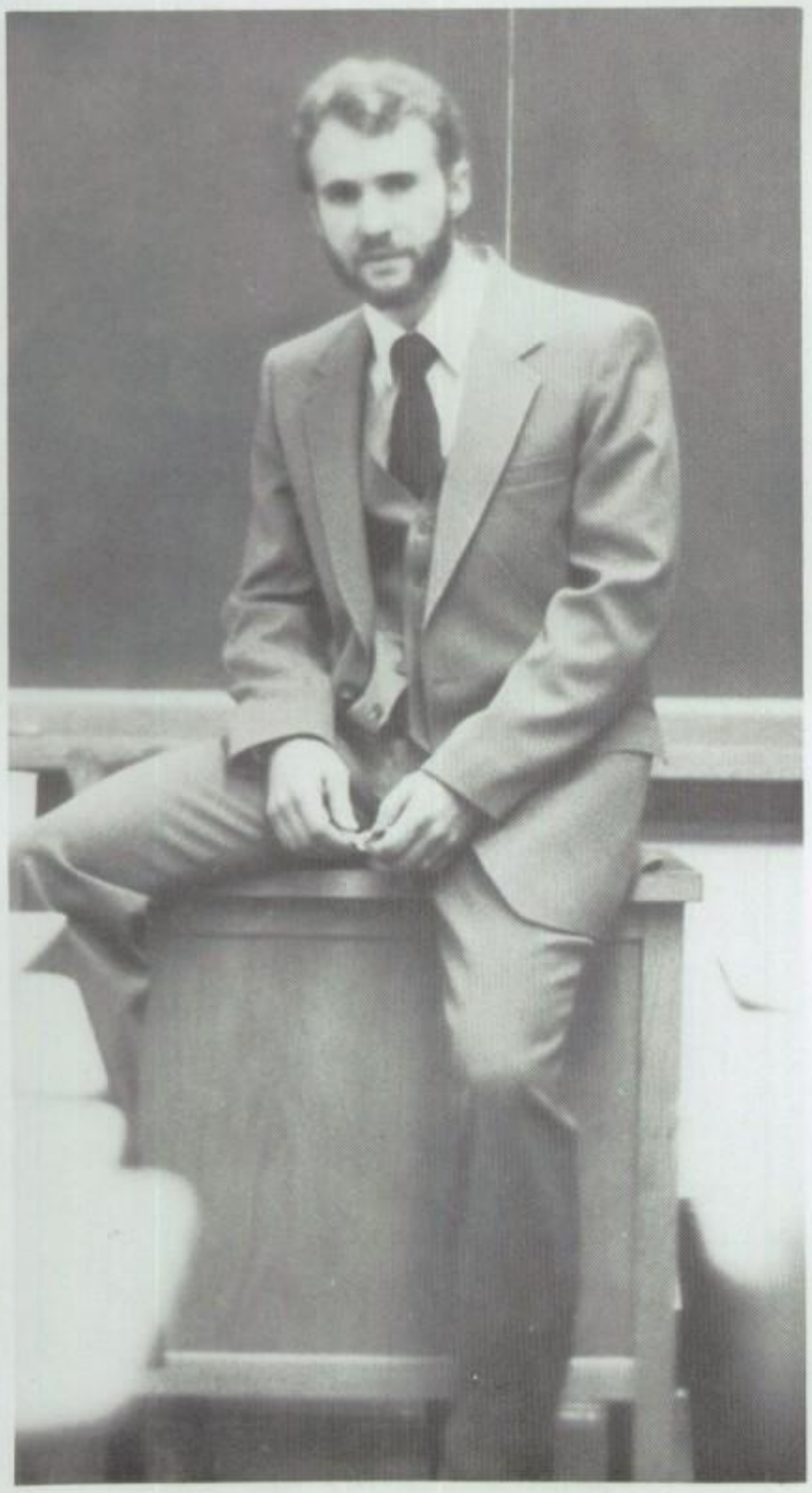

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Vern Dunekack . . . Social Studies

Brice Durbin . . . Physical Education
Jan Edmonds . . . Physical Education
Patsy Enright . . . Language Arts and Stage Craft

Steve Eubank . . . Music Department
Jan Furgason . . . Home Ecnomics
Gayle Garrelts . . . Social Studies

Marvin Gilkeson . . . Science
Cindy Goering . . . Special Education
Sharon Grooms . . . Librarian

Rick Groyon . . . Auto Mechanics
Sandy Gustafson . . . Special Education
Ed Hadden . . . Science

*Mr. Bob Adamson, English teacher discusses concerns with parents at Open House.*

Anne Hageman ..... Computer
Jean Hardy ..... Librarian
Larry Harris ..... Orchestra
Ernel Henry ..... Social Studies
Sheila Heine ..... Business
Martha Herrick ..... Theater

Barbara Hinchsliff ... Language Arts
Steve Holloman ..... Band
Megan Howlett ... Language Arts
Gloria Huebner ..... Curriculum Coordinator
Ted Hunt ..... Social Studies
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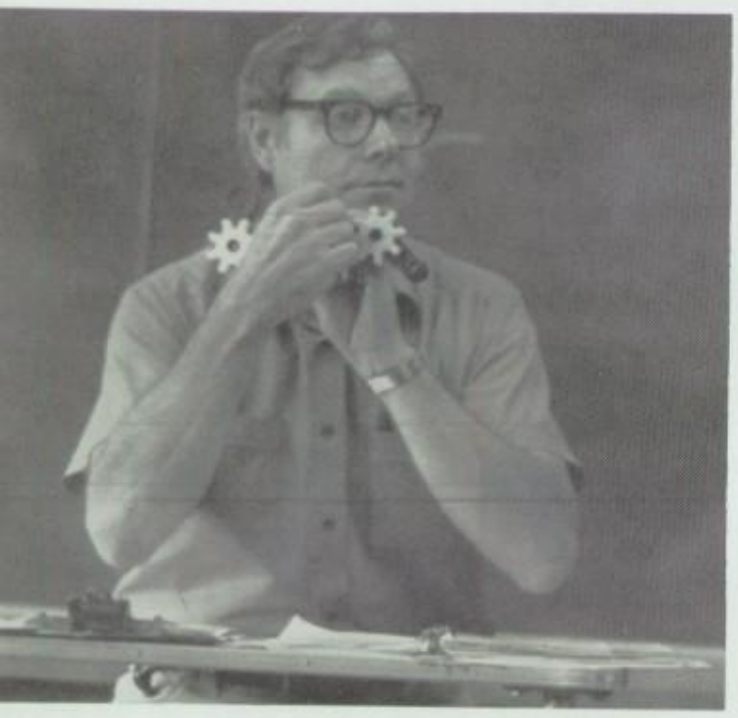

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Kay Laird ..... French
Hazen Lee ..... Mathematics

Wayne Lee ..... Social Studies
Judy Lloyd ..... Home Economics
Larry Lonard ... Russian; Chinese

Tanya Low ..... Latin
Sherry Lundry ... Physical Education
John MacDonald ... Language Arts

Don Madl ..... Language Arts
Jan Magnuson ..... German
Dorris Majette ..... Study Hall

Larry Marken ..... Science
Edythe Marker ..... Aide
Marlene Merrill ..... Psychologist

*Above Left: Mr. Harley Becker Government teacher uses a toy to explain a point in class. Left: Mr. Steve Eubank vocal music instructor and Mr. Larry Harris Orchestra director "clown around" in the Media Center during enrollment.*

*Mrs. Connie Sperry, English teacher, rides her bicycle in the Homecoming Parade.*

Jane Metzner ..... Language Arts
Lew Mills ..... Mathematics
Mary Moak ... Physical Education

Julie Mohktee . Special Education
Fern Moser ... Special Education
Willie Nicklin .. Drivers Education

Cheri Nigh .... Home Economics
Gary Nigh .... Drivers Education
Louis Oard ..... Mathematics

Ben Peter ..... Social Studies
Barbara Pratt .. A.E.P.; Language Arts
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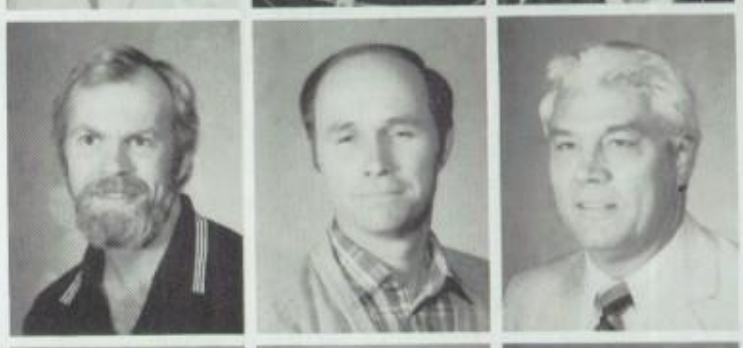

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Judy Soule ..... Mathematics
Connie Sperry ... Language Arts
Pat Sperry . French and German
Lanny Steimen .... Social Studies
Bea Summers Child Development

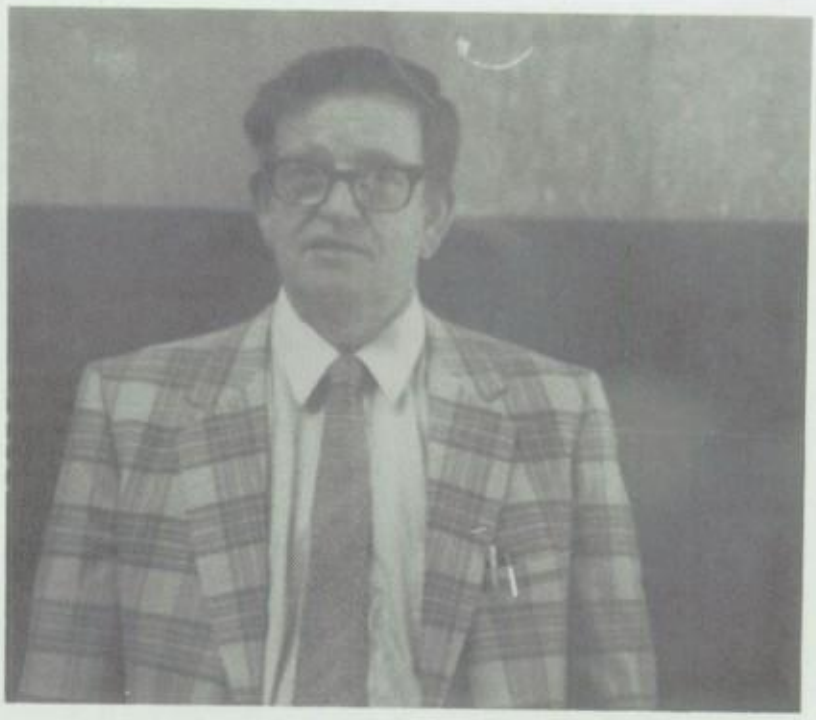
Leo Thomas ..... Business
Walt Tuchscherer . Social Studies
Clardy Vinson Physical Education
John Weber ..... Science
Larry West ..... Wood Shop
Alice Wurtz ..... Mathematics

# Custodians save energy

There are 37 cusodians who maintain Topeka High's building. They work an eight to nine hour day, 55 hours a week.

Mr. Richard Copp, building supervisor, was recognized by the Board of Education for reducing the buildings energy consumption by 8.3 percent in 1982. There were several things that were monitored to save energy, such as turning lights off when not needed, lowering temperatures in classrooms, and the installment of new windows.

"It's the challenge and awareness of training and working with people that makes me do my job well," Copp said.



# 800 served in cafeteria

The 25 cafeteria workers work nine hour days, from 6 a.m. until 3 p.m. They serve approximately 800 people in the building and 1,200 people on the Satelite-Carry Out program. This program serves Capitol City High School and many of the junior highs. Mary Sheldon is manager and Auggie Cramer is assistant manager.

*Top left: Six of the 37 custodians enjoy a break during a long day of work. Above: Mr. Richard Copp, building supervisor, takes a break from his busy day to have his picture taken. Left: The cafeteria staff.*

# Art Gallery is expanded

As many may remember during the 1982-83 school year the Art Department was under renovation. During this time all of the art classes were relocated to classrooms on the first floor. Excess equipment that was unable to fit in the temporary classrooms was stored in the hallways of the third floor.

A few of the main changes that took place were an addition to the dark room, remodeling the gallery, and addition of storage space.

Some of the inconveniences the Art Department faced included: photography classes were taught without darkrooms, classes reduced in size and other facilities were unavailable.

Changes in the photography department consisted of enlarging the darkroom three times the size it was, creating a separate darkroom for printing, and adding twelve enlargers. By doing so the enrollment for photography increased.

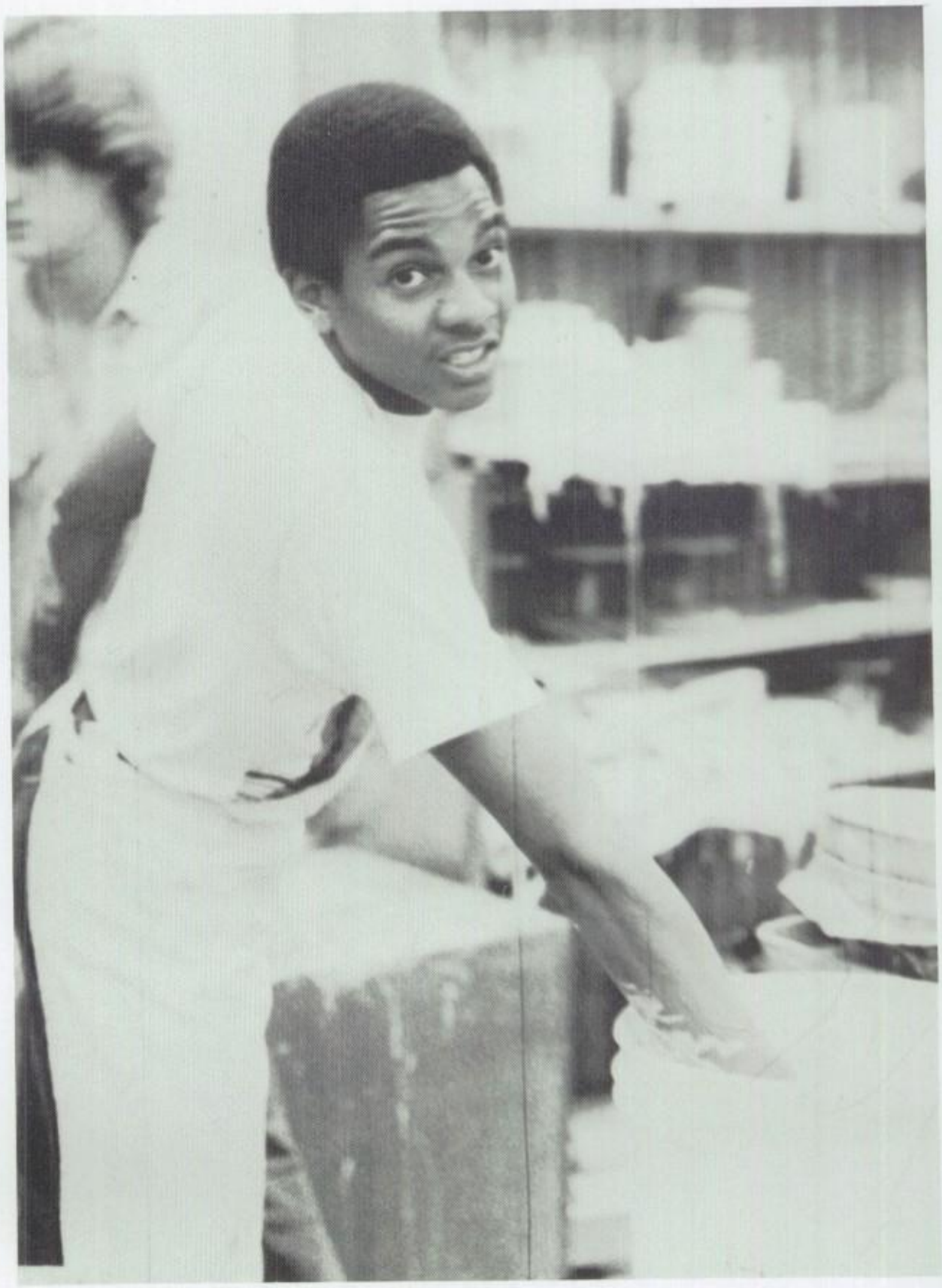
Lack of storage space had caused many problems. Storage rooms had to be opened for classrooms in order to be able to handle the capacity of the classes. New storage space was added as one of the major changes.

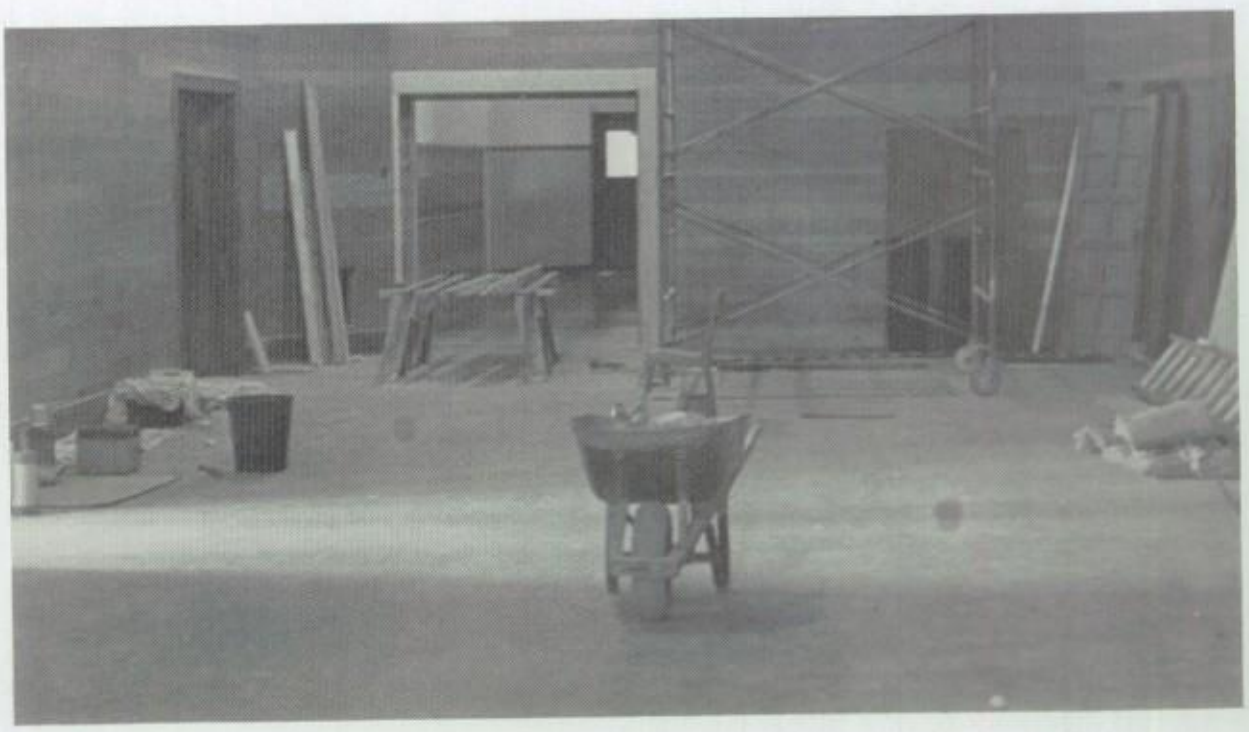
The gallery was one of the most noticeable changes. New ceiling lights were put in for better lighting and the walls and floor were repaired.

Additions that did not exist before included a welding booth and a ventalation system.

A few of the rooms already had ventalation systems, but had to be replaced due to the expansion.

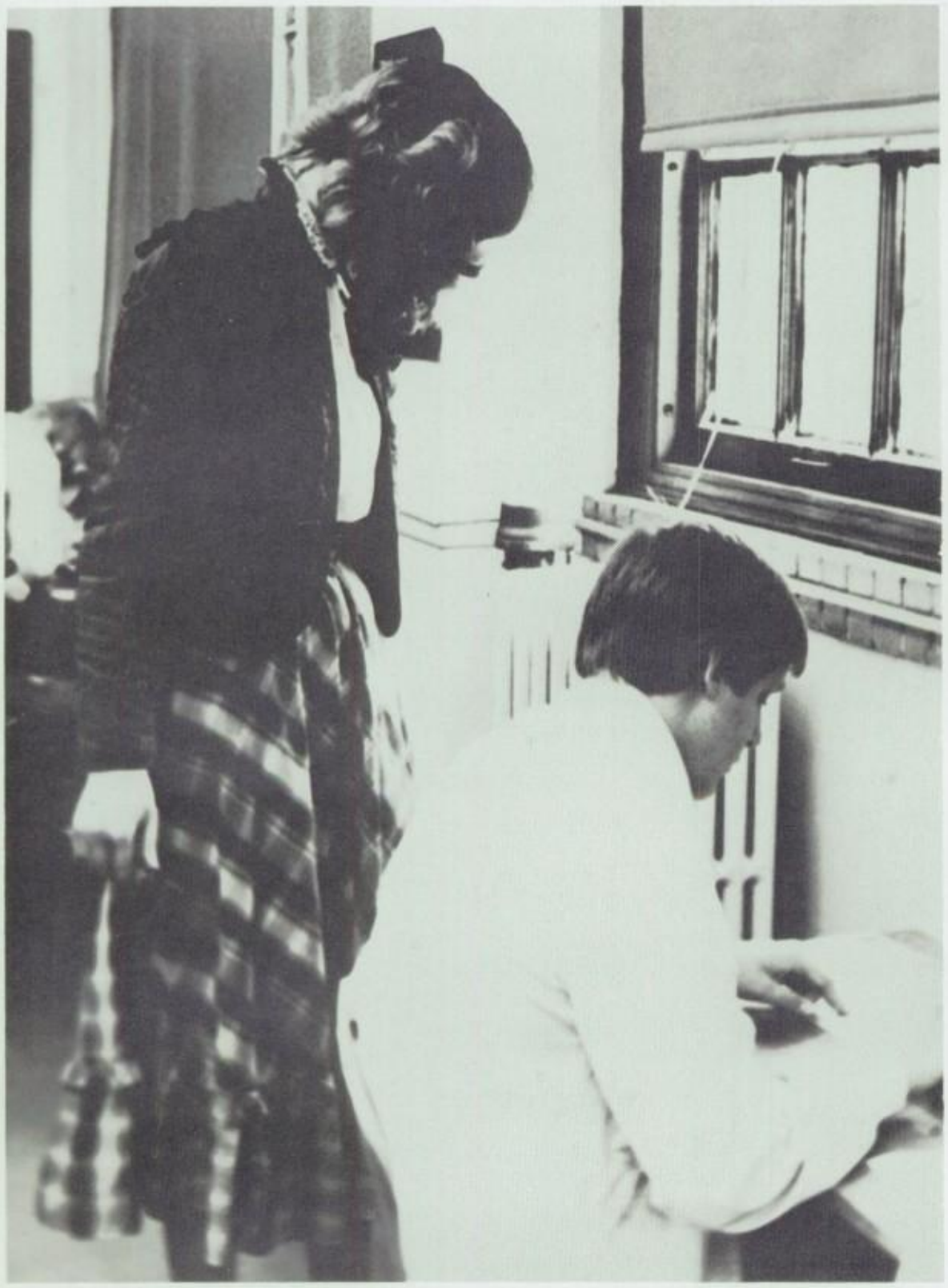
A total of 7,000 square feet went under renovation, with the expenses ranging around $250,000. Reconstruction started on July 15, 1982 and was completed around December 24.





*Brock Wynne (sr.) reaches for another hand full of plaster in art class. Equipment was seen scattered around the gallery during the first semester.*

by Beth Scarlett



# Typing skills help students

The Business Department offered students training in four basic areas, secretarial work, accounting, general business, and personal use. Students were also given the opportunity to learn skills and/or knowledge necessary to get a job.

"I believe it is important for students to learn good personal qualities, as well as business information and skills," said Miss Beth Bohnert, typing and shorthand teacher.

The Business Department is one of the few departments at Topeka High School which can prepare students for their jobs immediately upon graduation; therefore, teachers can see more immediate results from their instruction.

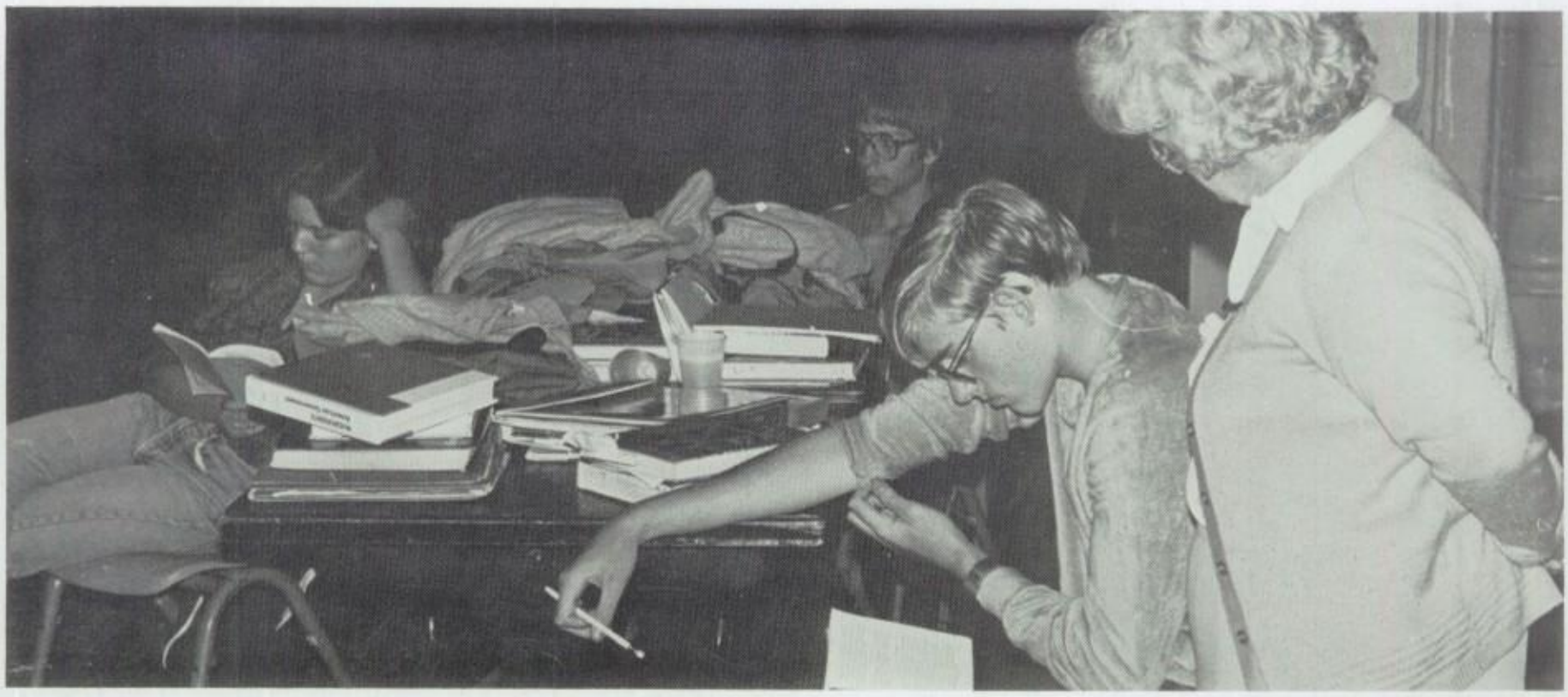
Along with a variety of training, the Business Department has a highly qualified staff. The staff worked together in providing an excellent business education program.

Mrs. Sheila Heine, senior business and consumer education teacher said, "I would recommend students to become involved in business, because it is interesting, fun, and also provides very useful knowledge and skills for employment."

For several weeks during the beginning of the year the Business Department had the use of a microcomputer in one of the typing rooms. One of the many goals for the Business Department was to increase the use of computers in the various subjects taught. This gave students greater experience with equipment usage in the field of business.

*Top Left-Ms. Gail Kaiser helps one of her students. Left: Students work on their assignments in typing class.*

by Gina Blanton



# Fine Arts Depts. adds curriculum choices

In 1982-83 Topeka High offered curriculum choices to its students from a newly established Fine Arts Department, a first among the high schools in the district.

According to Mr. Steve Eubank, co-chairman of the new department, fine arts contained many classes intially listed under separate department headings.

Fine Arts included performing arts, visual arts, moving-visual arts, written arts, audible arts and spoken arts. Curriculum offerings included: acting, design, journalism, jazz band and debate.

"One primary reason for the new department was to provide a position within the curriculum for classes "without a home" such as forensics, stagecraft, debate and journalism," Eubank said.

Among the instructors in the new department was Miss Martha Herrick, theater instructor, who believed the new department served its purpose.

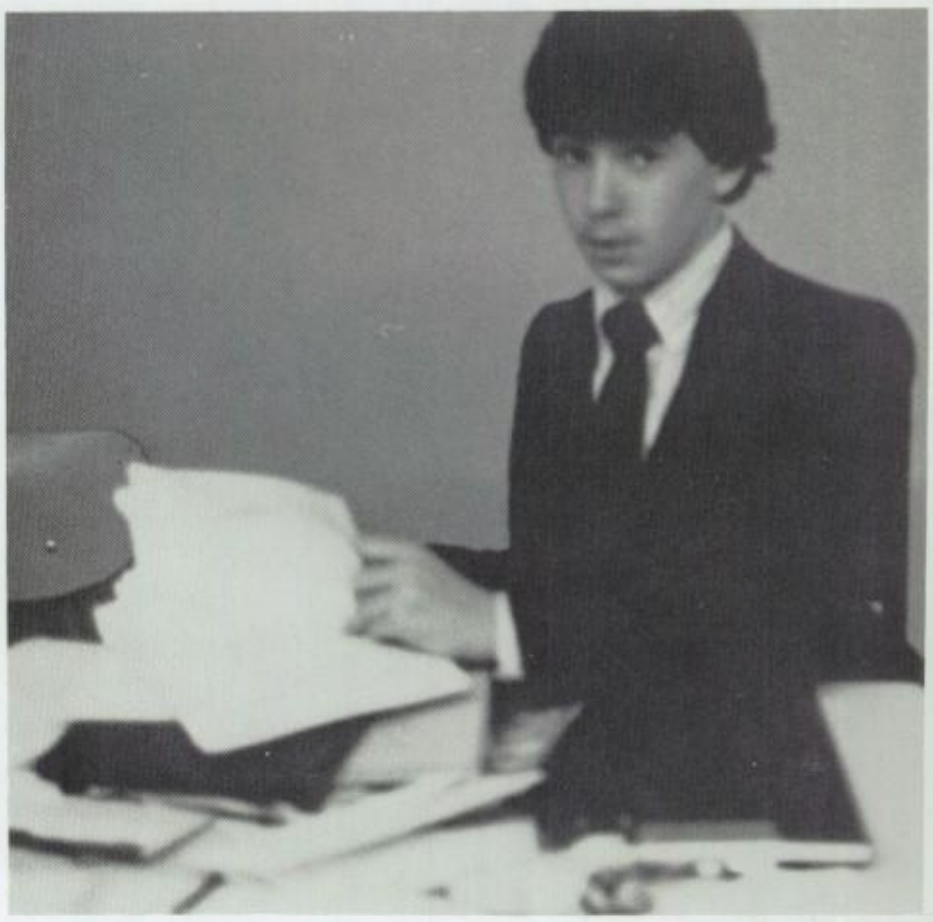
Preparation for the Fine Arts Department lasted during the past three to four years, she said, "We thought about a multihumanities department, but we set up a department that would house and protect all the arts."

Herrick foresaw the department in being able to relate students' interests of one art to another.

"It gains a chance of providing a student with an experience in more than one type of art," she said.

Although the new department contained a variety of educational opportunities, it had no required class. This could change in the future.

"We would like to see at least a requirement of one fine arts department class before graduation," Eubank said.



*The Fine Arts Department houses a diverse group. Miss Martha Herrick looks over the students in the dinner theater while memorizing their lines. (Bottom, left): Jeff Appenfeller plays the sax during class. (Bottom right): Marty Rangel works at a debate tournament hosted by Topeka High.*

by Tony Balandran

# Home Ec. Department 'takes the cake'

It was obvious that the students of Topeka High enjoyed Home Economics because as Mrs. Jan Ferguson, department chairman said, "This department had the highest enrollment of any non-required classes."

Consumer Education was the only required class in this department. This class helped students to become aware of their rights as consumers and how to protect themselves once they were on their own. Among other things, they learned how to make and follow budgets and how to recognize fraud. They had guest speakers from banks and insurance companies as well. The class was open to any student in their sophomore, junior or senior year.

Home Economics expanded even more during the second semester to offer Meals and Menus to sophomores and to offer Clothing I through VI to all students. They also added one more section of Child Development which was the Child Development Lab. It helped prepare students for careers working in child development centers.

The most popular classes in the department were Foods I and II. These classes covered the how to's of measuring and the basic meat and side dish preparations. These classes lead into Meals and Menus, which prepared more extravagant meals. It also lead into International Foods, which was preparing the meals of other countries.

The reasons behind these classes being the most popular varied from student to student. Dawn Curttright (jr.) proclaimed, "It's the teachers - they're great!."

Darren Lindsay (sr.) said he was able to move around and wasn't confined to a desk.

"I don't get bored," he said.

"It's fun 'cause you're making something and you see the results right away and then you get to eat it," Curttright added.

*Mrs. Shirley Huttenhoff, Home Ec. teacher, helps Candy Miller (soph.) select a pattern. Above: Rochelle Baylor (fr.) takes a bite while Angela Stewart (soph.) prepares a meal in Foods 1 & 2. Left: Debbie Flowers (soph.) concentrates on threading her machine.*

by Tracy Chilson

# Industrial Arts students build projects

The 1982-83 Industrial Arts Department kept students busy working on their projects.

"Industrial Arts covers the areas of auto information, drafting, general shop, general metals and woodworking," said Mr. Larry West, woodworking teacher.

Courses in General Shop offered students the opportunity to explore several areas of industrial arts, while learning about various materials and processes used in industry.

The two classes of Auto Information were offered to students who wished to learn about the operation of vehicles. Students took this class as a beginning course with little lab work. Emphasis was put on care and maintenance. Auto Mechanics II covered principals of operation of the drive line, suspension, brake, steering, and a unit on auto body work and painting. Advanced Auto Mechanics is a two hour course which allowed for more lab time.

General Metals provided experience in several metal areas. Metal fabrication, foundry, heat treatment of metals and a machine tool process, courses were offered for both beginning and advanced students.

The area of Mechanical Drawing offered students the study of basic drafting skills to advanced architectural drawing. These skills were divided into three separate courses: Mechanical Drawing 1-2, which covered lettering, lines and conventional, geometric projections and orthographic projections, Mechanical Drawing 3-4 covered engineering and machine drawing, while Mechanical Drawing 5-6 was concerned with architectural drawing.

"It's a very, very good department. I think we offer, except in the area of electricity, everything that could be offered," said Mr. Louis Sedge, Industrial Arts teacher.

by Sean Tonar

*Above: Randy Mason (fr.) sands his project in woodworking class. Above Right: A student works on lubricating a car. Right: Mr. Louis Sedge helps Troy Slusser (jr.) work a lathe.*

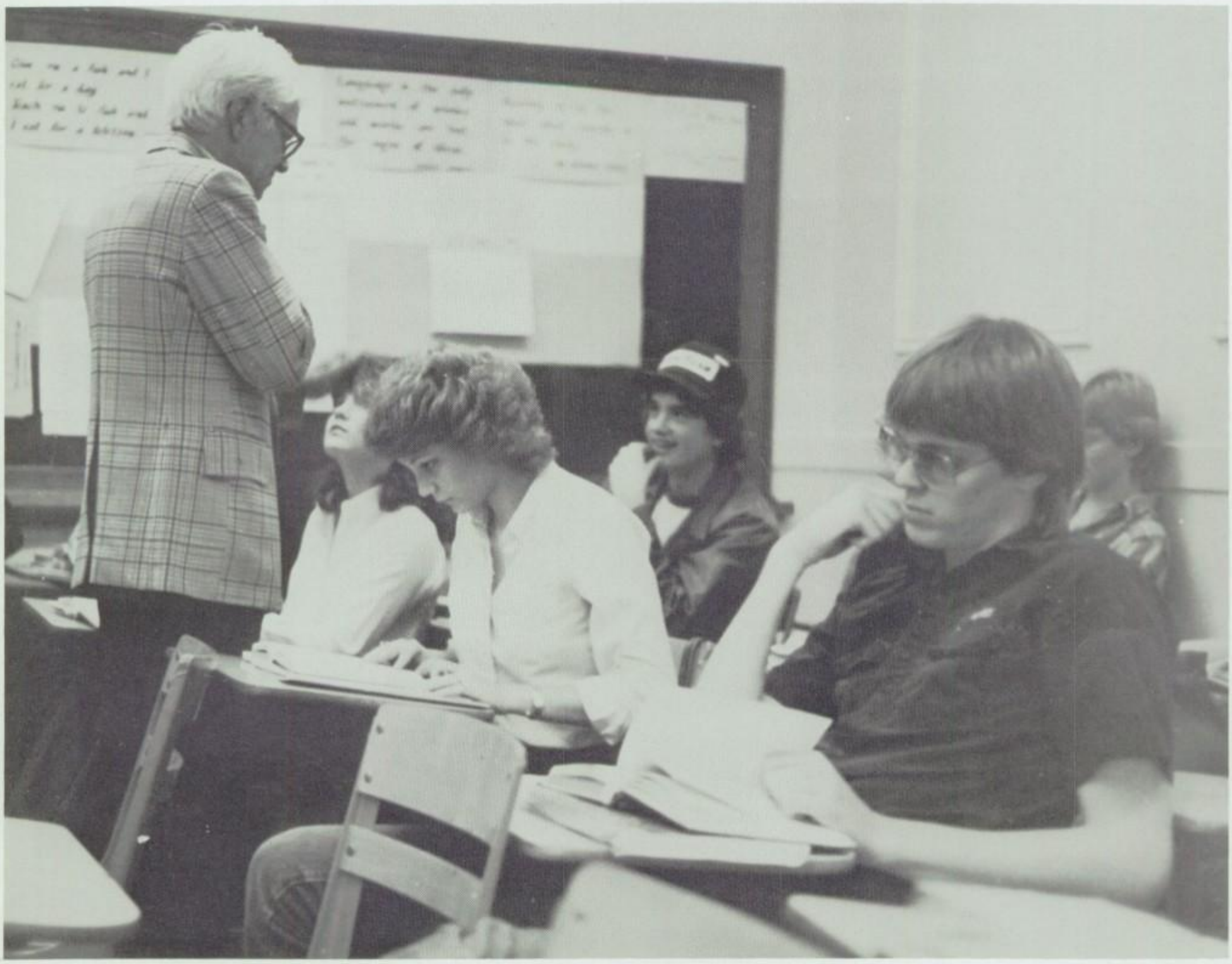
# Language Arts Department develops curriculum guide

One of the new items in the Language Arts Department were curriculum guides provided to all teachers. They were developed over the summer by teachers from the three high schools in district 501.

The materials provided in the guides helped the teacher through the year as guidelines. All the teachers were to follow this, so if a student were to transfer they wouldn't be behind or ahead of their new class.

There are 44 courses offered in the Language Arts Department. One of the many problems the department encountered seemed to be that many students were not getting into the correct classes according to their abilities. That responsibility is not just the counselors and teachers, but also the students.

"I believe the new guides were helpful to the students. If they transfer from one school to another it eliminated repeating or missing whole sections or units," said Mrs. Barbara Hinchsliff, Language Arts Department co-chairperson.



*Top: Trina Kudlacek (so.) shows her distaste for another student. Bottom: Mr. Don Madl, Language Arts teacher, helps his students with their homework.*

by Amanda Jones

# Math classes important to all

What do factoring, working proofs, and verifying identities all have in common? They are all operations encountered by students in the Math Department.

"Math courses are important to those students who plan to attend college. Those wanting to enter a computer or engineering field should have at least three and probably four years of high school math," said Mrs. Judy Soule, Math Department chairperson.

Students not going to college should take applied, consumer, and basic math classes," Soule added.

During the past four years the school district operated an accelerated track program in which seventh graders took pre-algebra and eighth graders took algebra. Thus when these students reached high school they were a year ahead of previous classes.

The junior class was the first entire class to be placed in this program and therefore during 1982-83 they were enrolled in Trigonomenty and Pre-Calculus classes with many seniors.

It was decided during 1983-84 that a full year calculus course would be offered to seniors who took Pre-Calculus the previous year. At the end of the course an advanced placement exam would be administered for college credit. The amount of credit would be determined by the individual colleges.

by John Rochford

*Left: Bridget Cain (jr.) works on her math homework. Above: Mr. Hazen Lee explains an assignment to his freshmen algebra class.*

# Science prepares students

If during your years at Topeka High, you studied cell structure, the laws of gravity, or the molar theory, you were probably enrolled in one or more science courses.

In 1982-83 the Science Department included a variety of courses. Life Science, Earth Science, and Introduction to Physical Science were classes designed for those students who were not planning to attend college. Biology, Physics, Chemistry and Human Anatomy and Physiology were for those students who were college bound.

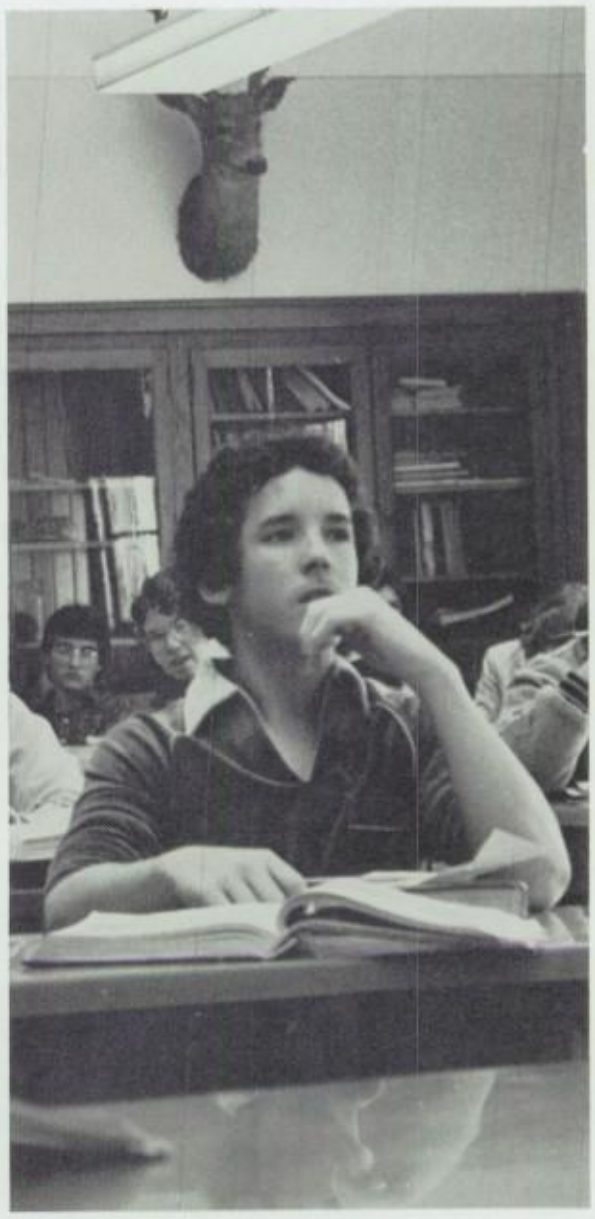
Life Science I involved a study of the human body and its physical and mental development. Life Science II was for below average achievers and less motivated students. It was a one semester course designed to give a general survey of selected plants and animals and their interrelationships with each other and the physical environment. Earth Science was a survey course involving the study of geology, meterology, astronomy, and oceanography. Introduction to Physical Science was a course for average and above average students. The course was to provide basic concepts in physical science. Biology was a survey course involving the study of living things. Physics was a study of the continuing process and changes within the physical world, and Chemistry was a laboratory course designed to give students an understanding of the implication, properties, and contrasting conditions which are involved in chemical reactions. Human Anatomy and Physiology was a course designed to teach students about the human body.

The only major change in the Science Department in 1982-83 was the hiring of a new physics teacher Mr. John Weber. Weber had seven years of previous teaching experience before coming to Topeka High.

The main purpose of the Science Department was to meet the state graduation requirements for those not going on to college, and to prepare college bound students for the future.

One reason why so many students took science courses was to prepare themselves for the technological world. "Doctors and engineers are two occupations which pay big bucks, and in order to become one of these, you need a considerable background in science," Mr. John Rotz, chemistry instructor said.

"A majority of my students who plan to attend college will probably end up in a science related field," Rotz added.



by John Rochford

*Left: Mrs. Kathy Jensen, science teacher, smiles at a student after he correctly answers a question. Top: David Grimes (fr.), concentrates on the lecture that is being given by his Biology instructor. Above: Some of the chemistry student's tools are displayed in the chemistry laboratory.*

# Social Studies Department studies past

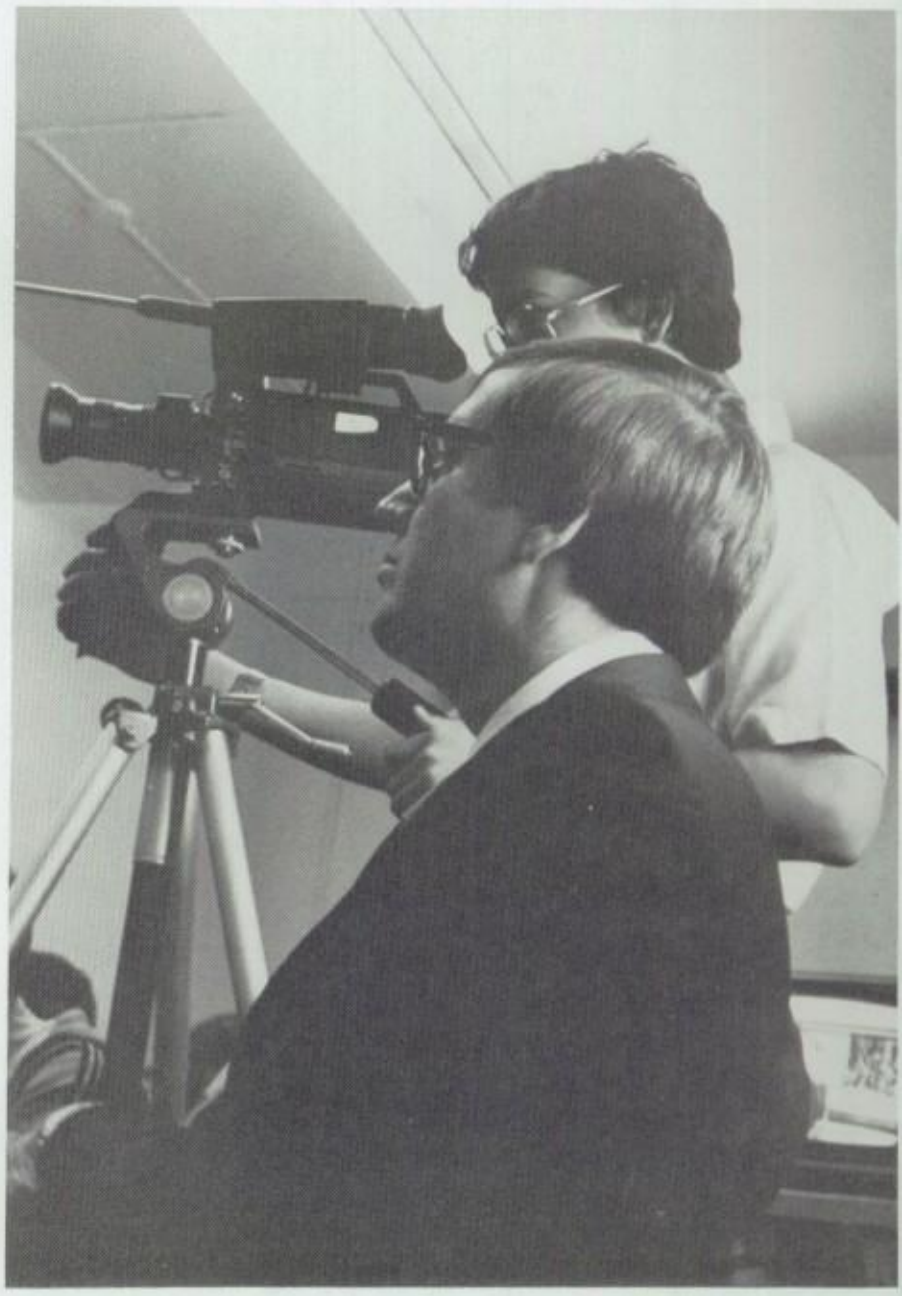
History is a major part of a good education and the Topeka High School history and social studies teachers know that. The Social Studies Department has many classes of which students can choose.

All freshmen were enrolled in Social Studies 9 which was a survey geography course where major areas of the world were covered in depth. Juniors were required to take a one year survey course in U.S. History, and Government was a semester course that was required for all seniors.

"Students need to learn about the past. If they don't know about the mistakes, they might make the same," said Mr. Ted Hunt, social studies teacher.

A few classes added computers to their room. For example, Hunt, used an Apple computer. This Apple computer had many advantages. One was games associated with different countries and continents.

"It will help students learn where the countries belong around the world, and it's just a fun, easier way to learn," Hunt said.



*Top: Dr. Karl Targownik, survivor of Aushwitz Jewish Death Camp speaks to Mr. Ben Peter's class. Above: Members of Mr. Ted Hunt's class look up from studying. Right: Mr. Peter observes Targownik as Scott Thorpe (fr.) video tapes the speech.*

by Adrienne Schell

# P.E. keeps participants fit

"P.E. is a group of students that partici-
ate in activities. P.E. is also an activity
ourse to design and improve ones physical
vareness," said Mr. Clardy Vinson, Phys-
al Education Department Chairman.

The P.E. curriculum tries to provide a
de range of physical activities. In 1982-83
e class sizes were between 30 and 36 stu-
nts. The largest class with 38 students
rolled was Team Sports.

The department offered a variety of activ-
s as well as two required classes; Con-
pts and P.E. 1.

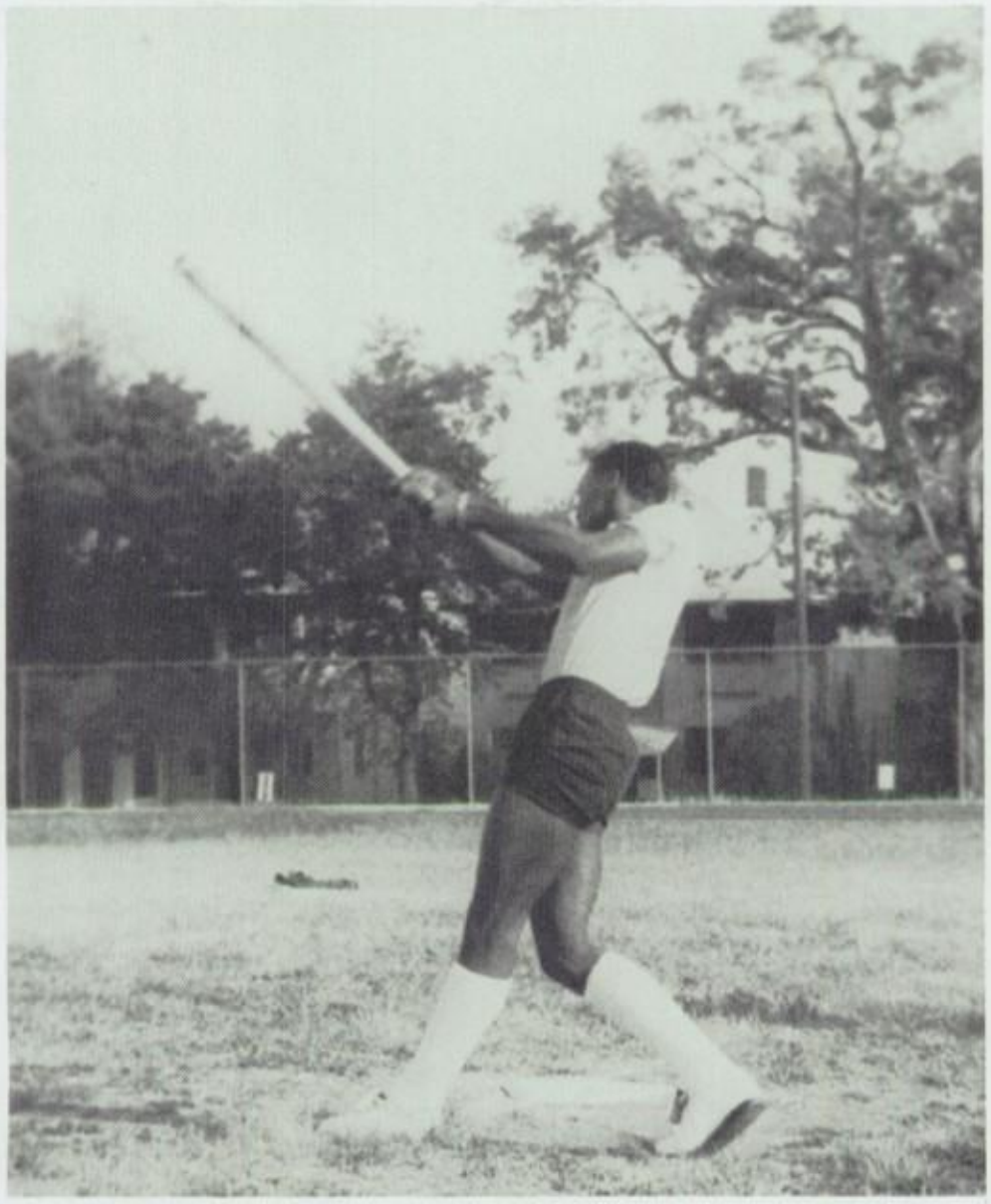
"Concepts is a program where we at-
mpt to make students aware of their
alth and their fitness needs. It's divided
o two basic parts which are health related
ness and skills related on fitness," Vinson
id.

In P.E. 1, students covered basic skills.
fter taking P.E. 1 there were electives of-
red such as Team Sports.

Team Sports covered football, volleyball,
seball and kickball. Other classes covered
dividual activities.

The department offered swimming which
aches the different strokes, techniques and
ving.

Another course, Body Dynamics which
as more than weight training, taught nutri-
on, cardio vascularindurance and flexibil-
y.



*Students in Mrs. Sherry Lundry's physical education class play baseball as a class activity.*

by Guy Hutchison

# Special Ed. aids students

The students in the Special Education Department are no different from the "average student," they just require needs that can not be met through the regular program of studies. The students have to go through an evaluation and diagnoses before they can be placed in the department, Mrs. Sandy Gustafson, special education teacher said.

Richard Cramer (jr.) said he enjoyed some of his classes in the department. But he said he disliked the Language Arts class because it was too easy and therefore boring.

"My education is important to me, because when I graduate I want to be able to get a good job," Cramer said. He wants to enlist in the Air Force after graduating.

Mary Aguilar (so.) said she enjoys the department because it is interesting. "I like school and get along with my classmates okay," she said.

"I sort of like this class," said Michael Smith (sr.) "The teachers are nice and I have a lot of good friends." He believed the department helped him prepare for the "world" and a job.

These students were offered the same courses as everyone else, except for those students who were more seriously disabled and had to stay in one room for the day, according to Gustafson.

by Tonya Mober

*Right: Mrs. Mohktee helps Lisa Henkensiefken with her studies. Left: Donna Dabbs seems amused at what she sees on another students paper.*

*Top: (Row 1) Pateese Steele, Annette Serna, Joe Lopez, Stacey Miller, Anuradha Hebbar, Linda Snyder, Miss Judy Lloyd. (Row 2) Jeff Appenfeller, Anthony Talbert, Darnell Perkins, Mark McCullough, Tom Sherburne. Left: Annette Serna (sr.), Shawn Miller (sr.), and Mark McCullough (sr.) participate in an energizer called "Elephant, Monkey, Palm Tree." Bottom Right: Joe Lopez (sr.) practices his reflective listening skills.*

# PEER helps relationships

Story and photos by Richard Torres

PEER was a class designed to help students become more aware of their communication skills. PEER stands for Positive Educational Experiences in Relationships.

Miss Judy Lloyd and Mrs. Gloria Huebner taught the class of 12 students during second hour in the model apartment.

Being a smaller class permitted the people to become closer to one another. Students and teachers talked to each other on a first name basis. The class was offered to seniors and juniors first semester, and juniors and sophomores second semester. Students were selected for PEER by teacher references, interviews, or if students felt they could contribute to PEER class.

Students in PEER participated in various activities such as role playing to get a first hand look at different types of communicating.

Loni Hembrey (sr.) a former PEER student said, "I learned more about myself and how to relate better with others."

"We also debated controversial subjects this year promoting the idea that you can respect someone's right to a different point of view even if you don't agree with it," Lloyd said.

The class helped students deal with problems that others might bring to them. They also had guest speakers which they used as references if the problem was too much for them to handle alone.

"I've learned to develop my communication skills and relate better with other people," said Joe Lopez (sr.).

PEER had a lot to do with the public relations of the school. They received a thorough tour of the school from Mr. John Rotz, science teacher, so at events such as open house, PEER students could be posted throughout the building to show people around. One of the biggest events PEER helped with was Fall Enrollment. Also in 1982-83 PEER students were involved in the Topeka Youth Project.

"I think the two most important aspects of the course are to help the students develop their own communication skills and to show then how they can help their PEERS." Lloyd added.

# Debate team places often

"Debate is a skill of organized argumentation and use of logic to prove or disprove a resolution," said Mrs. Pam McComas, debate coach.

The debate classes helped students learn the skill of argumentation and research. Topeka High students were given the same topic as all other students in the United States to debate. The topic was "Resolved that the United States should significantly curtail its arm sales to other countries."

"I think that for the most part the students really enjoyed the topic," McComas said. It helped the students to become more aware of the arms situation by researching the topic.

Topeka High has traveled to the state debate tournament for the past four years and has had a debate team qualify for the national tournament three times in the last four years.

The team of Kelly Milligan (jr.) and Melissa Miller (sr.) qualified for nationals in 1982-83, this being Millers second time going to nationals.

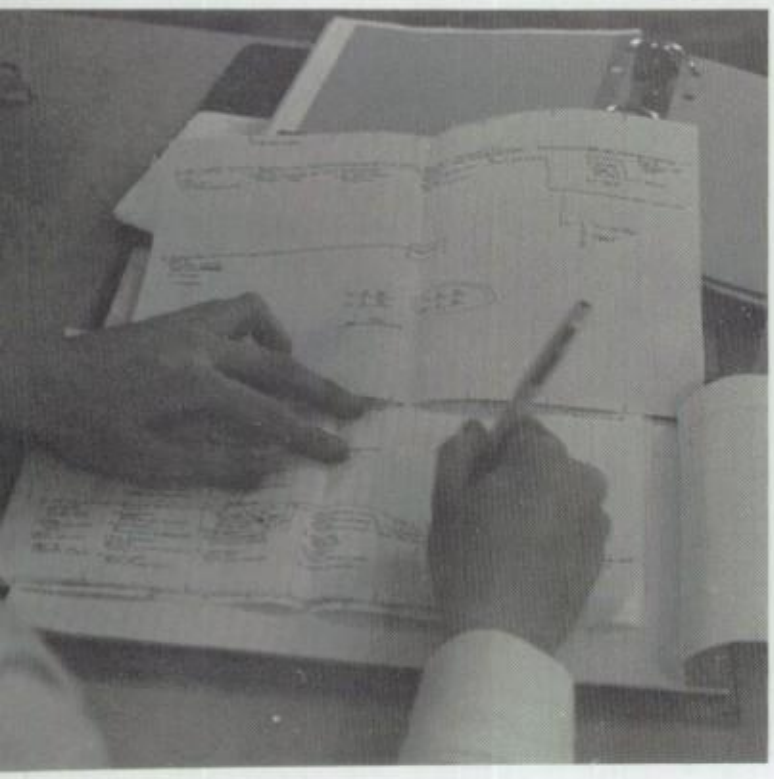
The top teams of the season were: Milligan and Miller; Andre Caldwell (jr.) and John Bullock (so.); and Bart Sprauge (jr.) and Brian Baier (so.).

Compatibility was what kept the debate team together and made the debate squad a whole unit.

Students attended a maximum of eight and a minimum of four tournaments during the season. The students spent between $20 and $45 on the tournaments they attended. It took about $5,000 to $7,000 to operate the Debate and Forensics programs, according to McComas.

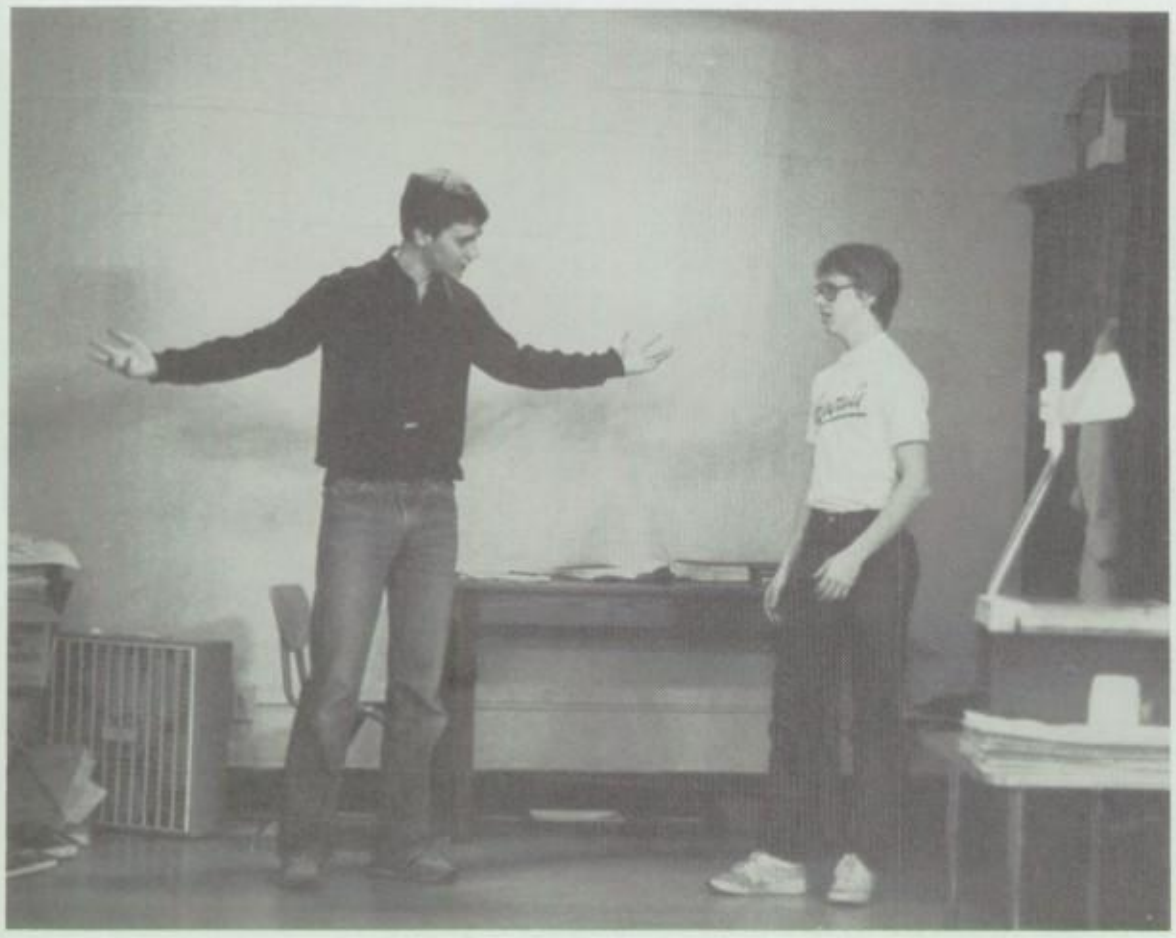
Students put in time after school and on weekends working on debate.

"I think it's a good thing to be involved in if you want to further your academic education," said Marvin Hittle (fr.).



*Top right: Debate coach Pam McComas listens closely to a students speech. Above: A student makes a flow sheet to show notes and facts presented by each speaker. Middle right:* Advanced Debate (Top row) Bart Sprague, Jeff Keopke, Kelly Milligan, Melissa Miller, John Bullock, Sondra Emmot. (Bottom row) Andre Caldwell, Brian Baier, Todd Topham, Scott McGill. Right: Novice Debate (Back row) Jeff Plinsky, Mark Fischman, Marty Rangel, Stewart Baily, David Menninger, Scott Schaller, Chris Edmands, Kelly Milligan. (Front row) Shane DeMoss, Carolyn Erickson, Wendy Trye, Joanie Lospeich, Todd Baier, Marvin Hittle, Mark Garlinghouse.

by Sean Tonar



# Speech contests help skills

Forensics is the art of public speaking, according to Stewart Bailey, (so.) first year forensicator. Forensics provides an opportunity for students interested in public speaking and drama to improve their speech skills through participation in speech contests.

"In forensic tournaments there are many different catagories. There are "drama" events which consist of memorized and extemperaneous events. There are also public speaking events," Bailey said.

Each student in forensics is required to participate in at least three tournaments which will account for their speech credit.

In the 1982-83 forensic season there were approximately 70 members, which is the largest squad the school has ever had.

"There were several forensicators which returned to our team this year. Some of them had been on the team for three years for instance: Melissia Miller (sr.), Kelly Milligan (jr.) and Tim Paris (sr.)," Mrs. Pam McComas, forensics coach said.

The squad attended tournaments at Manhattan, Shawnee Mission North, Shawnee Mission West and all of the Topeka tournaments.

*Top left: Todd Topham (jr.) and John Cunningham (jr.) practice a cutting for a forensic tournament. Top right: Vassiea Gardenhire (so.) practices her poetry while another forensicator watches. Above: (seated) John Hovorka (Row 1) Mary Hale, Judi McCurtain, Alisha Mellen, Brian Baier, Brad Roberson, Todd Topham, Cindy Hockenbarger, Paula Yockey, Steve Soule (Row 2) Stewart Bailey, Mark Fischman, Bruce Parnell, John Bullock, Jeff Koepke, Kelly Milligan, Missi Miller, David Stous, Marv Hittle, David Menninger, Laura Sevy.*

by Robin Hobbs

# Yearbook classes produce a spring book

"I can't believe we did it!" We made every deadline and for the first time in years delivered a spring book," Miss Andrea Carver, sponsor, said.

"What's so amazing is we had only one person with previous yearbook experience — the rest became experienced faster than they knew it," she added.

The 1983 yearbook classes underwent a major change during the 1982-83 school year. They were not only responsible for putting out the yearbook as usual, but were also responsible for changing it from a fall to a spring book. This called for completion of the book by February so that the yearbook company could have the book printed by the end of the school year.

Another change in the production of the yearbook included the dividing up of the students into two separate classes. Yearbook II consisted of eight students who had previous experience in journalism. They made most of the major decisions about the book. These students prepared page layouts, wrote stories, and edited all materials before they were sent to the yearbook company for production.

Yearbook I was for students with less experience. They helped the advanced yearbook class by preparing many of the layouts and stories for the book.

Staff members had various reasons for taking yearbook. "I thought it would be fun to take this class and I would have a chance to use my journalistic ability," Sean Tonar (so.) stated. "I have been thinking about majoring in journalism and I think that taking this course will help to give me a good background," Robin Hobbs (so.) said.

The yearbook class completed the book in February and worked on the supplement from February to May. The supplement included basketball, spring sports, Prom, and graduation. The supplement was to come out in August.

Putting the book together was an extremely tedious task. The staff was stricken with assorted minor mix-ups and mistakes such as, whether to put a cutline in italic or standard type, how big to make the by-lines, and how long to make a headline.

On top of our books structural problems was the matter of a lack of student support. Only about 200 books were sold at enrollment and a total of 600 by the end of the year.

Advertising sales were also a slow moving department, with few students showing interest in walking the streets and pedaling ads. The merchants were of little help. Because of the depressed economy, few merchants had the money to buy ads in our book.

*TOP LEFT: (Front Row) Members of Yearbook II are Rene Torres, Gigi Rogers, Sean Tonar, Robin Hobbs, Gina Blanton. (Back Row) Chris Rocha, Beth Scarlett, Jerry Simon, John Rochford. Left: (Front Row) Members of Yearbook I are Amanda Jones, Richard Torres, Adrienne Schell, Alison Sheafor, Charlotte Uhrich, Tonya Mober, Tracy Chilson. (Back Row) Conn Sanchez, Mickey Watson, Peggy Jordan, Wade Willard. Above: Adrienne Schell looks through contact sheets to find pictures to use on one of her page layouts.*

by John Rochford

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# Paper people please public with plenty of paperwork

The 17 members of the 1982-83 "World" staff put in a lot of work to produce Topeka High's school paper.

Much work was put into each issue of the paper, probably a lot more than most people realized. The students had five hours every week of class, which were used to set up interviews, interview sources, write stories, type copy and to put together page layouts. Students were assigned three stories per paper.

The student that had the most work to do was editor in chief, Juli Warren (sr.)

"I have a lot to do. I write for the paper, edit all copy, make story assignments, lay out the front page, check the layout of everyone elses pages before it goes to the printer. I check it after the galleys are made and make any changes that need to be made at the printer," Warren said.

"Students usually spent two days after school working on the paper and as late as nine or ten to meet deadlines," said Miss Andrea Carver, newspaper adviser.

Besides time, money was another thing that was put into the paper. "It costs approximately $300 per issue to print the paper," Carver said. The money was raised by selling ads.

The newspaper staff published twelve papers throughout the 1982-83 school year. Most of which were eight pages long and distributed every three weeks.

*Above: Kate Johnson (jr.) researches a topic for her news story. Top Left: Editor Juli Warren (sr.) discusses a problem with Ms. Andrea Carver, newspaper adviser. Left: The World Staff. (Front row) Tony Balandran, Kevin Hula, Juli Warren, Nancy Wilcox, Bruce Ellington. (Second row) Dana Ortiz, Trina Kudlacek, Kate Johnson, Tony Rose, Carol Payne. (Third row) Shawn Ames, Todd Rowlett, Jerry Simon, Melissa Dreiling, Kristie Pfeiffer.*

by Sean Tonar

# Trojan Band performs at various places

Have you ever been to a football or basketball game and noticed that there really is much more to see than just the game? You could watch the cheerleaders, the Flag Team, the Drill Team or listen to the music played by the band.

The 1982-83 Trojan Marching Band continued the tradition which started in the 1981-82 school year of combining the Gold and Trojan Bands to create one big marching band to perform at football games. The reason for this was that it gave a school as large as Topeka High a band of equal size to go along with it. Another reason for this was that it was believed by some that a band that looks bigger, sounds better. It was also done so that the freshmen from Gold Band could receive the marching practice they needed for being in the Trojan Band in the upcomming years.

"The freshmen that are in the combined band received enough practice and work that they will have plenty of leadership ability by the time they are seniors that they will be able to teach others about being in the band," said Mr. Steve Holloman, band director.

The Marching band along with the Flag Team and Drill Team provided entertainment at all the home football games by creating formations at both pre-game and half time ceremonies. The formations at pre-game started with the band running onto the field and spelling out the word "Troy" in script. The band members spelled the word and the Drill Team completed it by lining up and forming the tail of the "y", while the Flag Team formed a football to the side of the word. Besides pre-game, they also provided entertainment at half time by creating a Pac-Man maze and playing selections to accompany the Flag and Drill Team routines.

On Oct. 15 the band sponsored a mini-band day where they invited all the bands from the Topeka High feeder schools to participate with them at the Topeka High verses Salina South game. On Sept. 18 Trojan Marching Band traveled to Lawrence and took part in Kansas University's Band Day along with 65 other bands from across Kansas.

"It was a lot of fun, but it was terribly hot there," said Kristin Bartling (so.).

The band marched in the St. Patrick's day parade, Topeka High and Washburn University's Homecoming parades, and performed at the half time ceremony at the Washburn University Band Day.

"I think being in Trojan Band is a lot of fun, there are a lot of nice people in it," said Karen Seeley (so.).

Throughout the marching season the band performed "We got the beat", by the Go-Go's, "Eye of the Tiger", by Survivor, "Make a move on me", by Olivia Newton John, "Still", by the Commodores and "Pac-Man Fever", by Buckner and Garcia.

"The students in Trojan Band have a lot of enthusiasm. They build a lot of pride within themselves. The three drum majors that we have provide a great amount of leadership," Holloman said.

At the end of marching season the Gold Band members switched class hours and were placed into their own class. This turned the marching band into the concert band.

The concert band was the remaining marching band members after Gold Band switched classes and were placed into their own class. They performed at many free concerts for everyone that was interested in coming. They performed classical music and favorites from marching season.

"They are a really good group and I am very proud of them," Holloman said.

by Sean Tonar

*Opposite page, bottom left: Jim Anderson (sr.) and Tess Doizer (sr.) play the fight song after the team successfully makes a touchdown. Bottom right: Bill Gannaway (sr.) prepares to play a song with the band. Top Left: Karen Seeley (so.) patiently awaits the cue to begin playing. Below: Drum majors Jeff Appenfeller (sr.), Carol Patterson (sr.), and Michelle Griggs (jr.) lead the band in the Homecoming parade. Bottom: The Trojan Marching Band along with the Flag and Drill teams provided half time entertainment at all home football games.*

# Gold Band works on skill

The 1982-83 Gold Band was "one of the most musically talented Gold Bands Topeka High has had," said Mr. Steve Holloman, band director.

The Gold Band is a band made up mostly of freshmen that performed along with the Trojan Band during marching season.

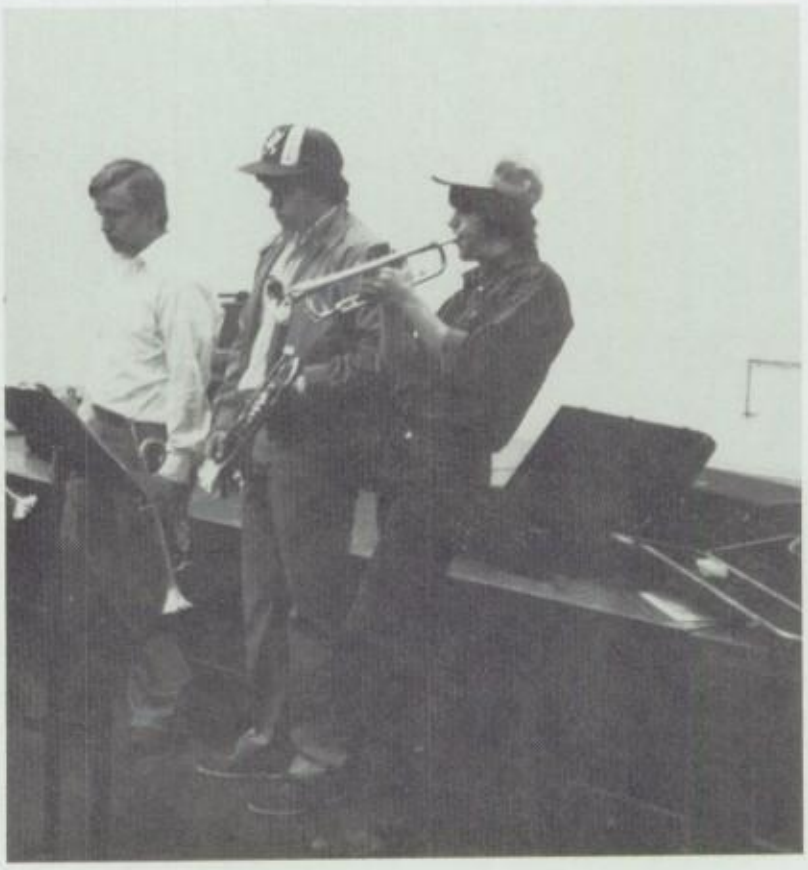
They performed along with the Trojan band at the Kansas University Band Day, all home football games, Washburn University Band Day and marched in both Topeka High's and Washburn's Homecoming parades and the St. Patrick's Day parade.

The first nine weeks of the school year the Gold Band shared a class with the Trojan Band so they could participate in marching band, then at the end of the nine weeks (which was also the end of marching season) they were removed and placed into their own second hour class.

"All second hour Gold Band members had Freshmen English second hour the first nine weeks and Trojan first hour. At the end of the nine weeks they switched and had English first and then Gold Band second hour," Holloman said. "Mr. Axlund, Miss Metzner and Mrs. Adams were very cooperative in adjusting their schedules around this endeavor."

The second, third and fourth nine weeks the Gold Band worked on their scale exercises, developed their musicianship and their fundamentals of music.

*Top Right:* Alice Gibson (fr.) waits on a friend after playing in the pep assembly. Middle: (Row One) Daria DiCicco, Amy Hischkie, Gery Cohen, Mary Nothern, Keri Ault, Deinse Bozeman, Michelle Hausheer, Heather Mullins. (Second Row)- Alice Gibson, Kristin Kelley, Laura Berry, Rene Sides, Lisa Rivera, Anthony Vargas, Henry Holley, Kip Laurie, Marilyn Bevens, Steven Soule, Travis Mowbray. (Third Row) Mr. Steve Holloman, Gilbert Garcia, Joe Bunton, John Hernandez, Troy Owens, Shep Lowry, Carl Fiegnbaum, John Morgan, Mr. Rueben Corona, Dabid Voss, Coug Boutwell. (Row Four) Vance Nichols, Larry Beeson, Troy Williams, Sean Kelly, Jerald Porter, Chris Brich, Randy Rozetta. Right: Band members play a selection during class.



*Bottom left: Jeff Appenfeller (sr.) plays a solo on his saxophone. Far left: Mr. Steve Holloman conducts the Jazz Band during a trip to Topeka West High School. Left: Eric Heath (jr.) plays a solo while York Hearell (so.) and Jim Anderson (sr.) listen. Below: Scott Holloman, Joe Holmes, Mike McClure, and Jeff Appenfeller, all seniors, play a selection with the band.*

by Sean Tonar

# Jazz Bands play several types of music

Compared to the other music presented by the bands at Topeka High, the Jazz/ Stage bands showed a different style of music by each of its members. Both ensembles were directed by Mr. Steve Holloman, band director.

"Jazz Band and Stage Band are primarly the same thing," Holloman said. "They are selected groups of students who want to further their knowledge of jazz, pop and rock through performance," he said.

The Jazz Band was broken down into two classes. Jazz Band II was for those who were inexperienced in jazz, they performed pubicly whenever their profiency allowed it. Jazz Band was the advanced class for students who had taken Jazz Band II or had some experience in jazz music.

The bands performed at a reception for the National Math Teachers Association in October, in November they performed for the Chamber of Commerce and they also performed at Booster Club coffees after the football and basketball games.

Besides local activities they took part in the Central State Jazz Festival in February at Kansas State University.

They performed at evening concerts on Jan. 12 and at a Jazz Band dance on April 15. They also went to all the Topeka High "feeder" middle schools and gave performances.

"Sweet Georgia Brown", "Still", "Fame", "Hay Burner", "Basin Street Blues", "Blues in the Night", "The Bumpin' Beehive" and "Hotpants" were a few of the bands selections.

"I believe that the 1982-83 Jazz Bands are the best Topeka High has ever had. Jazz band this year surpassed all the accomplishments set by the 1981-82 Jazz Bands," Holloman said.

# Orchestra meets most goals

The Orchestra made itself known in 1982-83 with superb concerts such as the fireside concert in the library at the beginning of the year. Mr. Larry Harris, director of the orchestra, had a good outlook for the organization at the beginning of the year, and the orchestra lived up to his expectations.

"I hope to make the orchestra more well known to the public than it has been in the past," Harris stated, "It's only fair to the orchestra students."

The orchestra participated in two concerts with the Trojan Band, as well as performances at the State Capitol. They also performed in District I auditions for District I Orchestra.

"Being in orchestra poses a challenge," stated Lisa Warren (jr.) violinist. "The music is interesting and being in orchestra helps to further my experience in playing my instrument." The orchestra consisted of 19 members.

*Top right: Susan Brenner (sr.) plays a solo at the Orchestra's annual fireside concert. Above: Mr. Larry Harris conducts the orchestra during a concert. Right: Orchestra members accept their applause after a performance. (Photos by Conn Sanchez)*

by Peggy Jordan

# Chansonettes sing to many

Chansonettes? What's that! It happens to be a large group of girls, approximately 18 members, who perform songs to many other schools and organizations besides Topeka High.

The name "Chansonettes" came from the French language. "Chant means" a French song or little singers." Mr. Steve Eubank, director, said he believes it's a fitting name for this special group.

To become a chansonette a girl had to try out in the spring. A lot of practice and preparation was required just to prepare for tryouts. Once the girl became a member she continued to practice every day during sixth hour. The chansonettes sang a variety of music, from accappella to pop.

Many people seemed to think that the Madrigals were higher in rank than chansonettes, but it wasn't true. "The chansonettes are a totally different group altogether," Eubank said. Because students usually became a Madrigal when they are older, it seems that the Madrigals are a more prestigious group.

*(Bottom) Chansonettes perform in the Christmas assembly. (Top) Robed Choir member Chaylece Lawton (so.) and Chansonette Laura Greiner (so.) display their outfits after a performance.*

# Eubank is main factor in Robed Choir

Topeka High's largest music ensemble, the Robed Choir practiced for their concerts during second hour in the music room. They performed nine concerts in 1982-83.

The 68 sophomores, juniors, and seniors had personal tryouts, in the spring, with Mr. Steve Eubank, vocal music director. The tryouts included singing one song and a couple of scales.

"I was nervous, but once I started singing I eased up," Ron Rutherford (jr.) said.

The name Robed Choir comes from the black and gold robes that they wear during their concerts.

Eubank says the Robed Choir learned approximately 30 songs of all types. He selected music ranging from jazz and broadway to rock and roll.

Eubank was a major factor in making the class interesting according to Robed Choir members.

"He is fun, but a very dedicated teacher," said Leslie Patterson (so.).

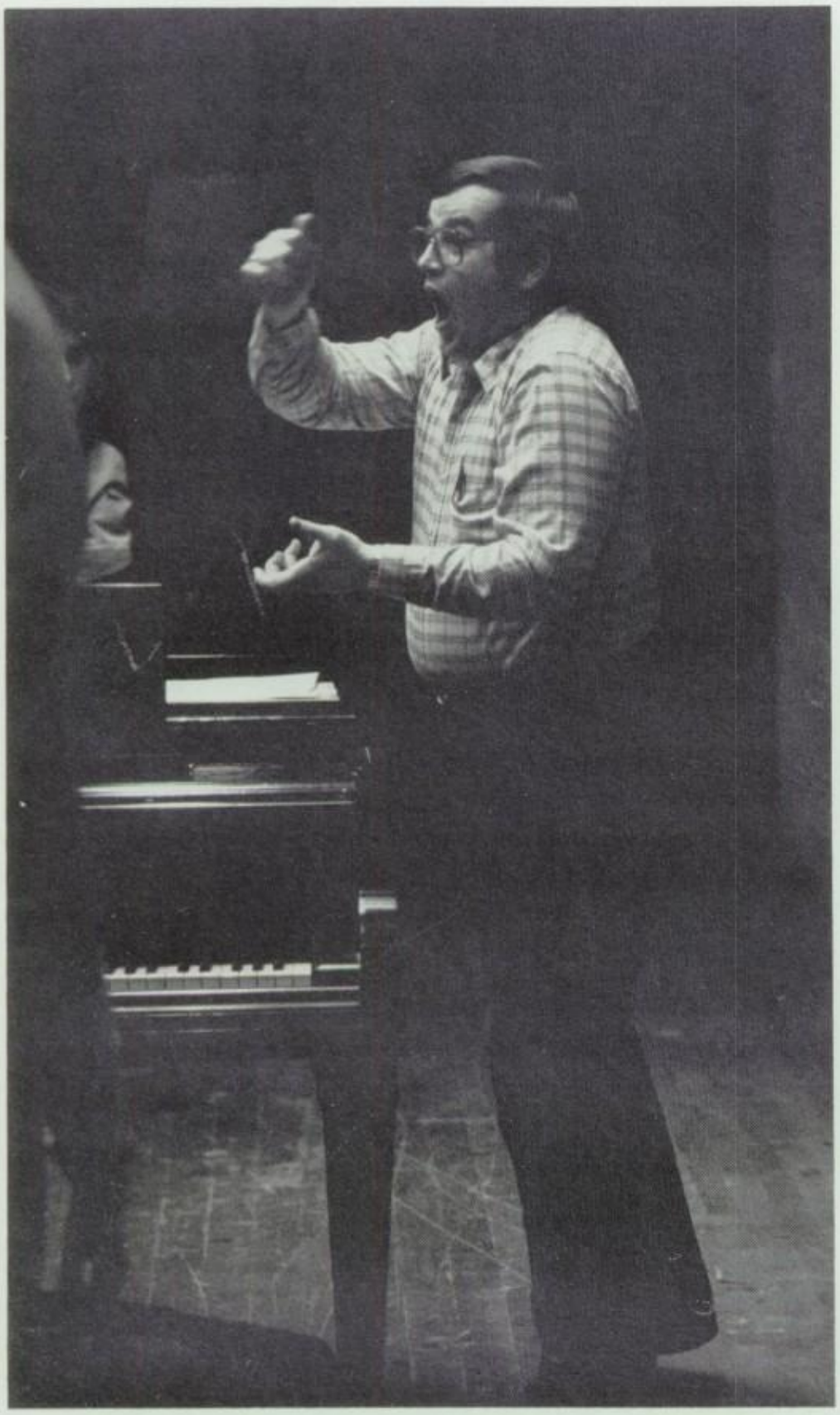
Louisa Bradshaw (so.) said, "Eubank is a fun director and he really knows his stuff."

"He is a good friend," Janell Mayfield (so.) said.

"It's a diverse group of students, who have a keen interest in music and are willing to work hard to achieve the exception," Eubank said.

*Right: Members of the Robed Choir are serious about their practicing in the auditorium before a concert. Far Right: Mr. Steve Eubank, Robed Choir conductor, directs the choir in one of their many rehearsals. Bottom Right: Robed Choir, wearing their garbs, at one of their first performances of the year.*

by Mickey Watson



# Choice group has superior vocal abilities

*Below: Visitors from China listen to Madrigals perform in the Media Center. (Back Row) Tim Paris, Hilary Reed, William Officer, Julie Hecht, Richard Morris, Sarah Eiesland, Alan Ukena, Julie Renfro (Front Row) George Escobar, Josie Packard, Jonathan Parnell, Carol Patterson, Bill Bailey, Shelly Jones and Todd Stein. Not pictured: Debra Huyett and Tess Dozier.*

by Adrienne Schell

The Topeka High School Madrigals were a spectacular group of musical singers. These 17 people were selected out of a group of between 20 and 30 people, to be a Madrigal.

Tryouts were very competitive and many of those who tried out were outstanding singers, but only 17 could become Madrigals. These tryouts were in the spring of 1982.

To become a Madrigal, students had to have a keen desire for singing. "They had to have an above average voice, musical ability and just plain want to sing," said Mr. Steve Eubank, vocal director.

"This group is a very special group," he said. "There is a great feeling of team work and responsibility between all of us."

Being a Madrigal was very hard work. Everyone had to cooperate, work hard, and commit themselves.

During the year the Madrigals sang at many different citizen organizations and in tournaments. "The Topeka High Madrigals are known state wide for their great talent," Eubank said.

The Madrigals sang a variety of different music, but it was mostly accappella and classical style.

# Stagecraft important in productions

"Stagecraft never has a normal day," said stage manager, Derron Lindsay (sr.) as the class was very busy preparing the set for the Ten Little Indians which showed Oct. 27, 28, and 30. Stagecraft students seemed like they enjoyed the class a lot, but as Danny Kelly (jr.) said, "It is a lot of fun, but it's also a lot of work."

Stagecraft was a very important part of all the Topeka High's theatrical productions. The class designed and built all the sets and props for the plays and productions at the school. The sets helped "build" a world of fantasy for the audience.

There were approximately 54 students enrolled in Mrs. Patsy Enright's Stagecraft and Advanced Stagecraft classes. These students learned everything from how to operate lights to how to build and design a set.

*Top: Stagecraft crew Bill Hawkins (jr.), Leonard Mun (sr.), David Scheck (jr.) and DeDe Forbes (jr.) work on preparing props for the spring musical "Guys and Dolls". Left: Laura Robinson, Glen Glen, and Frank Robinson nail props together.*

AFS
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# CLUBS

# A.F.S. was really "slushing away"

AFS is love
AFS is brotherhood
We have just one year
To make our message clear

Walk together
Talk together
All ye people of the earth
Then and only then
Shall we have peace

This poem was true of the 1982-83 AFS club! Approximately 70 club members, compared to the 30 of 1981, joined in the fun activities of AFS. A name game was played at the first party of the year so that everyone could get to know each other. This helped AFS begin the year as a group of close friends.

"Oh, just slushin' away, doing great, and dounuts are selling out," is what sponsor Mrs. Kay Laird said about finances. AFS hosted four students in 1982-83. Erhard Trittibach (sr.) from Solothurn, Switzerland lived with the Paris family, his host brother was Tim Paris (sr.).

"It's really fun. School is boring. Some of the Americans are stupid. My family is cute and AFS'ers in this school are great," Trittiback said.

Jacke Browne (sr.) from Aukland, New Zealand was hosted by seniors Kevin, Kathy, and sophomore Kent Gilbert. Browne said she likes AFS because she can meet so many people.

"They are all very friendly," she said.

Ornit Segal (sr.) from Natania, Israel was hosted by Alison Sheafor (sr.) and the Sheafor family.

"For me," said Segal, "AFS is really great because it's a good chance to meet people and I wish there were more meetings, but anyway, it's really fun!"

Alvaro Machado (sr.) from Victoria, Brazil was hosted by Alan Ukena (sr.) and his family. Machado believed that that the AFS chapter in Topeka couldn't be more organized or more efficient.

AFS had many parties and went to a Royals baseball game, the Renaissance Festival, and had a lot of other unplanned parties and activities.

The officers were Kevin Hula (sr.), president; Josie Packard (jr.), vice president; Laurie Stumbo (jr.), secretary; Stacey Miller (sr.), hospitality chairman; Steve Cherry (sr.), publicity chairman; and Ross Schaller (sr.), fund- raising chairman.

*Top left to right: Jackie Browne (sr.), Ornit Segal (sr.), Alvaro Machado (sr.), and Erhard Trittibach (sr.) were the four A.F.S.'ers at Topeka High in 1983. First row: Alvaro Machado (sr.), Jackie Brown (sr.), Ornit Segal (sr.), Erhard Trittibach (sr.), Kevin Hula (sr.), Laurie Stumbo (jr.), Ross Schaller (sr.), Steve Cherry (sr.), Second row: Danjay Hebbar (fr.), Alan Ukena (sr.), Kent Gilbert (so.), Kevin Gilbert (sr.), Kathryn Gilbert (sr.), Samantha Pipe (fr.), Kelly Eberle (fr.), Stacy Miller (jr.), Jennifer Hill (fr.), Wendy Nakoneezny (so.), Gretchen Green (so.), Loni Hembrey (sr.), Trina Kudlacek (so.), Will Cohen (sr.), Lisa Young (jr.), Anuradha Hebbar (jr.), Beth Balzer (jr.), Lisa Warren (jr.), Kelly Gilstrap (fr.), Robin Rolley (jr.), Janell Haskins (sr.), Juli Warren (sr.), Kristie Pfeiffer (sr.), Fourth row: Scott Thort (fr.), Robert Beck (so.), Jay Hopson (fr.), Ann Jordan (so.), Amy Buie (jr.), Ann Braymen (jr.), Jenny Heim (jr.), Jill Hacker (fr.), Chris Palmer (fr.), Karen Cormack (so.), Elizabeth Page (so.), Mr. John Rotz, Mrs. Kay Laird, Fifth row: Marilyn Bevins (fr.), Robin Hobbs (so.), Ron Rutherford (jr.), Judy McCurtain (so.), Louisa Bradshaw (so.), Joel Marquart (jr.), Carol Payne (so.), Melissa Lane (so.), Kevin Cassidy (so.), Tess Dozier (sr.), Susan Jordan (jr.), Jennifer Sherburne (so.).*

by Alison Sheafor

# French Club participates in many activities

The French club did its usual fun things and as always, ate a lot of French food. One of the first activities they participated in was a scavenger hunt. The French clubbers broke up into groups and went out to collect clues and French related prizes. Melissa Lane (so.) said that it was a lot of fun and they got lost a lot. One of the clues was at Jardine Middle School. A person stood and said a certain message. When the last group arrived late at Jardine, that clue (person) had left. Some other people that knew what was going on made up a clue and sent the last group on a wild goose chase to Brookwood instead of the Woodside Townhouses.

The French Club made a float and had their international dinner. At Christmas they caroled at a home for the elderly. All through the year they had numerous parties, games and dinners.

In the summer of 1982, Julie Bennett (sr.) and Ross Schaller (sr.) stayed in France. They went to France through North Atlantic Culture Exchange League (NACEL) where they were matched with a family. Bennett said that she learned a lot of French because it was either "sink or swim". She had a great time "swimming," she said.

"The first two weeks were extremely difficult for me because I had to get used to speaking totally in French. The last two weeks were the best. I can now speak almost fluent French, can cook French cuisine, and know how to drink good wine," Schaller said. They both enjoyed their stay and want to go back some day.

Beth Powers (jr.) did the opposite. She had a French student live with her one month named Anne-Sophie Slana. They had a lot of fun together. Powers believes now, that everyone should have a chance to experience what she and Anne-Sophie experienced.

The officers were president, Bennett; vice-president, Jenny Sergent (jr.); secretary, Lisa Warren (jr.), program chairman, Powers; and fundraising, Schaller.

*(Row 1) Julie Bennett, Beth Powers, Jenny Sargent, Ross Schaller, Lisa Warren. (Row 2) Loni Hembrey, Amy Blair, Jennifer Hardesty, Julie Hardesty, Sanjar Hebbar, Steve Soule, Jackie Browne, Jenny Heim. (Row 3) Crystal Roberson, Shelly Jackson, Lora Hogan, Meg Garlinghouse, Anuradha Hebbar, Kelly Heiffer, Kristi Medley, Lisa Lotz, Kim Wilkes, Joy Holders, Mrs. Laird. (Row 4) Herman Barber, name not available, Cathy Spencer, Tim Phillips, Lisa Young, Robert Beck, Dawn Curttright, Alvaro Machado, Scott Schaller, Bruce Parnell, Steve Merry. (Row 5) Todd Rowlett, Kelly Eberle, Samantha Pipe, Trina Kudlacek, Jill Haeker, Robin Hobbs, Melissa Lane, Elizabeth Page, Wendy Pokoneczny.*

by Alison Shaefor

# Blazek leads olympic team

The Special Olympics were sporting events for the mentally and physically handicapped students in which 25 Topeka High students participated in 1982-83.

Mrs. Kathy Blazek, learning disability teacher and Mrs. Rhoda Ward, special education paraprofessional sponsored and coached the Special Olympics.

The students participated in three major events. One event was the Winter Special Olympics. There they participated in volleyball, bowling, and skating in Salina. State Basketball Special Olympics was another event. They participated in basketball and basketball skills, at Hays. And the last events were Local, Regional and State Track meets in Topeka, Emporia, and in Wichita.

"I like the relay and high jump," Don Franklin (sr.) said. "Mrs. Blazek and Mrs. Ward are very nice and they put in a lot of their time for us," Franklin continued.

"It means a lot to me to be able to participate in Special Olympics," James Lilly (jr.) said. "Mrs. Blazek is nice and she makes us see our potential and our ability to see what we can do."

"The participants gain much self confidence and pride in themselves as well as others," Blazek said. "By participating they learn more about social awareness and how to get along with others," she continued.

*Special Olympics: (Row 1) Fitz Blackwell, Frankie Sollars (Row 2) Juanita Garcia, Rhonda Arrington, Chris Davis, Frank Fryer, Brian Johnson, Linda Layden, Gary Kirk. (Row 3) Mrs. Kathy Blazek, Gary Crosby, Brian Sthram, Tom Caffrey, James Lilly, Elisha Prater, Mrs. Rhoda Ward.*

*Model U.N.: (Row 1) Mark Garlinghouse, Bryan Baier, Elizabeth Page, Todd Baier, Sanjaya Hebbar, Steve Soule, Kristin Kelley, Traci Troughton, Kristi Medli, Yvonne Starlin, Lydin Fernandez, Scott Anderson (Row 2) Jeff Plinsky, Gerry Cohen, Janell Haskins, Barbara Rypinski, Kim Wilkes, Douglas Johnson, Tom Palmer, Travis Mowbray (Row 3) David Stous, Scott Schaller, Don Lillibridge, John Bullock, Charles Martin, Gary Hartzell, Mr. Dunekack, David Menniger, Mr. Peter.*

# Two requirements needed for Model U.N.

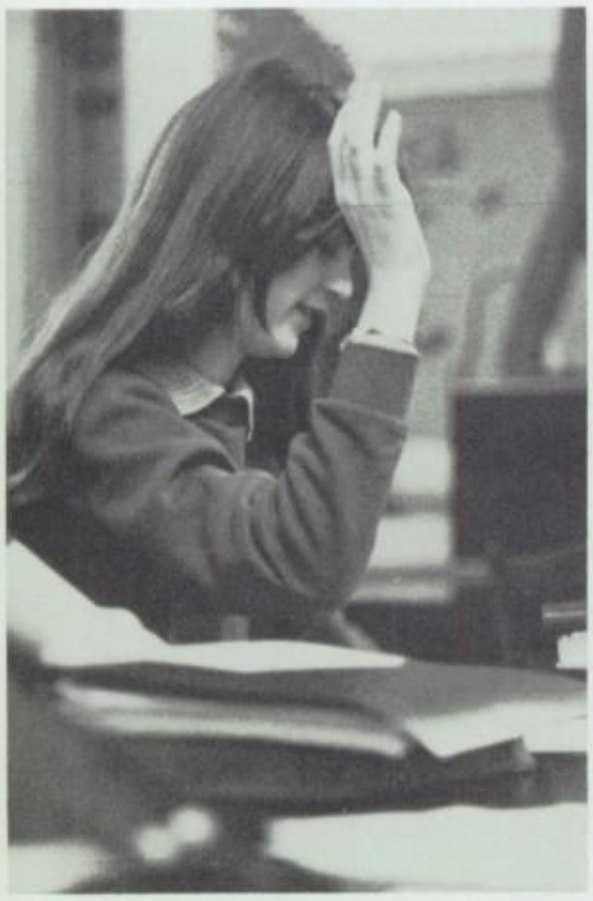
Have you ever wondered what Model U.N. is all about? Model U.N. is experience with national relations speaking, and dealing with world problems.

"The number of people in Model U.N. varies because the club is divided into two parts. Students can participate in one or both of the clubs," Mr. Vern Dunekack, Model U.N. sponsor said. Dunekack and Mr. Ben Peter were the 1982-83 Model U.N. sponsors.

Topeka High participated in two courses during the year. First semester Model U.N. was in November at Emporia, and second semester it was in March in Topeka.

Dunekack said that Model U.N. is unique because it provides a forum for high school students and helps them to deal with world problems.

All students have to do to become involved in Model U.N. is to attend one of their meetings and meet two requirements; a desire to speak, and the student must be disciplined enough to do some basic research on their own time.



# Government serves students

by Robin Hobbs

The 1982-83 Student Government promoted and assisted in two major projects.

The first, a blood bank, in the fall, was very successful according to Miss Gail Kaiser, Student Government sponsor.

"We had never had a blood bank before and it seemed to be a great success," Kaiser said.

The blood bank was repeated again in the spring.

The second major project that Student Government promoted was American Education Week. They did small things to thank the teachers; for instance, gifts from the student body as a thank you.

"The gifts were usually a piece of candy or something small like that in their boxes, then, on Friday, each teacher received an apple," said Kaiser.

In the first meetings of the year Student Government worked on revising the constitution, posting menus in the cafeteria, and researching the parking problem.

"The main function of our Student Government is to assist in policy making and represent the student body," Kaiser said.

The Student Government awarded an honor participation award to one person from each grade level who had the highest participation level in Student Government. The people awarded with this award were Steve Snook (sr.), Susan Jordan (jr.), Louisa Bradshaw (so.), and freshman Jennifer Hill.

"Susan Jordan had the highest participation level out of everyone with 150 percent participation," Kaiser said.

"I got involved in Student Government because I was very interested in it and I wanted to do something for the student body," Jordan said.

The officers for the 1982-83 school year were: Mike McClure, president; Kim Garlinghouse, vice-president; Jennifer Thompson, secretary; and Mary Hale, treasurer.

*Top Left: Alisha Mellen (so.) votes on an issue. Above: (Row 1) Jenny Davis, Mark Garlinghous, Mary Hale. (Row 2) Ginger Stanley, Jenifer Hill, George Escobar, Jennifer Thompson, Cathy Spencer, Steve Snook. (Row 3) Kellie Keith, Susan Jordon, Leslie Patterson, Meg Garlinghouse, Michelle Holland. (Row 4) Louisa Bradshaw, Hilary Reed, Alisha Mellen. (Row 5) Angela Whitsell, Randy Jeffery, Kent Worford, Mike McClure, Todd Hill.*

# Thespian club has wild time

Two regularly scheduled dramatic productions highlighted the Thespian troop 210's year. Thespus, the man accredited with advancing theatrical art in Greece, and from whom Thespians received its name would have been proud.

To become a member of the Thespian family is an honor amoung theatre people. It requires a minimum of 100 hours of work on one show or a combined number of dramatic productions, and a devotion to the advancement of theatrical arts to be considered for membership. All students who filled the requirements and wish to join, must first proceed through initiation before becoming a full pledged member.

Initiation is the day when the Thespians "pop out of the woodwork" to stand apart from the crowd. Initiates were dressed up by the veteran member in costumes accumulated from past shows and sent to classes as the second step in the process. Costumes varied from boys dressed as girls to Shakesperian dressed people. The first step involved was memorizing the Thespian pledge and writing it flawlessly.

That evening the members and the initiates gathered at club sponsor, Miss Martha Herrick's farm for a secret ceremony, not known to anyone but Thespian members.

The night ended with the new Thespians signing a ledger putting their names alongside Thespians of past years.

Once the formal proceedings were over, the new and old Thespians voted on two students to receive the international Thespians Award. The recipients were those who the Thespians thought had gone above and beyond the call of duty in a number of shows or one show in particular.

"I think we had a good year," Mindy Morgenstern (sr.) Thespian president said. "It was a lot of fun."

The other Thespian officers were, Tess Dozier (sr.) vice-president, and Kevin Hula (sr.) secretary-treasurer.

Tension, craziness and work all joined together to make it a rewarding year. Craziness had to do with the year more than anything, as any Thespians member would state.

The Thespians accomplishments lined up to Thespus' high standards and the Thespians motto, "Act well your part, for there all honor lies."

*Top: During a scene from "Ten Little Indians" Debbie Green (jr.) flirted with Bruce Parnell (sr.) as the jealous Josie Packard (jr.) looks away. Right: Miss Martha Herrick stands up and takes her applause at rehearsal. Below: Craziness is one of the qualities it takes to be a Thespian as displayed by Bill Bailey (jr.), Donald Lillibridge (sr.), Mindy Morgenstern (sr.), Kevin Hula (sr.) and Bruce Parnell (sr.). Upside down, Johnathan Parnell (so.).*

by Peggy Jordan

# Spanish Club enjoys picnic

*(First row) Melissa Dreiling, Jill Murphy, Shari Holland, Ilinichana Leon Leliz, Amy Decker, Cathy Gonzolis, Tina Hernandez, Annette Serna. (Back row) Daryl Johnson, Eddie Faison, Carlos Manzanares, Tamla Crafton, Hamilton Dorsey, Carlos Gomez, Salvador Ramos, Robert Sherril, Curt Brown, Mrs. Donna Brown, and Stephanie Lane.*

The new Spanish Club sponsor, Mrs. Donna Brown, helped plan all kinds of exciting activities for the Spanish club in 1982-83. Brown, formerly of Highland Park, said she liked her first year at Topeka High.

"The students are really enthusiastic and interested in being more active than they have been in past years," Brown said. "I think we'll have a lot of fun."

Spanish Club members began their activities early in the year, with a picnic at Gage Park. They sponsored fund raising activities such as a car wash and bake sale. Their other activities included making a float for the homecoming parade, going Christmas caroling in Oakland, having their traditional meal at La Siesta, and having a Pinata party.

Anyone could join Spanish club, they didn't have to be in a Spanish class. The club officers were: Shari Holland (sr.), president; Coleen Lane (so.), vice president; Annette Serna (sr.), fund raising chairperson; and Selina Webb (sr.), program chairperson.

*Right: Daryl Johnson plays frisbie at the Spanish Club picnic. Above: Jill Murphy, Melissa Dreiling and Shari Holland relax after dinner at Gage Shelter house.*

*During a Booster Club meeting Mr. Frank Blackburn and Mr. Dennis Dunklee conduct business. Booster Club members conduct meetings in the Cavalier Room.*

by Gina Blanton

# Booster Club serves students and staff

Booster Club has been around for many years, and in 1982-83 the Booster Club was as strong as ever.

Booster Club is a group of parents who try to help faculty and students maintain the proud image of Topeka High School and enforce a spirit of strength throughout the school. Booster Club assisted Topeka High School and its students and faculty in extra curricular activities that involved lots of time, energy, and money.

In the 1982-83 school year the many accomplishments provided by the Trojan Booster Club appeared in sports programs that were handed out at football and basketball games. Some of the accomplishments that took place were the following: Booster Club provided student clubs at Topeka High School $901.56 direct revenue, from their sale of programs at games; sponsored hospitality coffees after all weekend home football and basketball games; purchased and sold Trojan jackets for school spirit; and provided the Trojan Booster Club Newsletter.

The membership was strong with approximately 425 members. However, the club always strived to reach the 100 percent mark by inviting all Trojan families to join. In some way most of the student body was helped by the Booster Club directly or indirectly whether they knew it or not.

The 1982-83 Trojan Booster Club Officers were: presidents, Dave and Kathy Fisher; vice president, Jalen Petterson; treasurers, Ray and Ann Briggs; and secretary, De Annette Code.

# 3.6 required to be in NHS

*Front Row: Shari Holland, Monica Eppinger, Anurada Hebbar, Stacy Miller, Lisa Warren, Kim Garlinghouse, Jenny Heim. Middle Row: Julie Berry, Torrey Palmer, Mary Hale, Juli Warren, Diane Ferguson, Missy Miller, Jill Williams, Beth Balzer, Mr. John Rotz. Back Row: Mrs. RayAnn Burdiek, Mike Ferguson, Doug Gleason, Jennifer Sargent, Ross Schaller, Kevin Hula, Bruce Parnell, Kim Knobelauch, Kelly Trygg, Angie Kimbrough.*

The National Honor Society (NHS) was a group of students who achieved above average scores academically. To be a candidate for NHS students also had to have leadership qualities, and be of service in the community according to Mrs. RayAnn Burdiek, NHS sponsor.

To apply for membership students had to have a 3.6 grade point average, a letter of recommendation from at least three teachers, and one letter from a club sponsor.

Once members were selected to NHS, they had to go through a formal initiation. The former members escorted the new members down the aisle and to their seats. In a ceremony the officers spoke about characteristics new members had to attain to be in NHS. The ceremony was followed by a reception.

"The National Honor Society is an excellent organization to be in because it helps students to receive scholarships," Peggy Jordan (jr.) said.

# Computers can be fun

*Computer Club: Mrs. Ann Hageman, Will Cohen, John Wadley, Gary Hartzell, Rex Easton.*

A computer is a machine that handles information with amazing speed. It works with information such as names and addresses, book titles, lists of items sold in stores, and weather forecasts. However, the computer club of about 15 students doesn't use the computer for the same things. Mostly, they spend their time playing games that you might see in an arcade. Among these are Pac-Man, Donkey Kong, Asteroids, and Hustler.

The purpose of this club was to give students a broad exposure to software and hardware, to widen the technical knowledge of the members concerning computers, and to encourage competition and programming excellence.

The fastest computers can do millions of problems in a few seconds. A computer can also keep track of sales, customer payments, and the amount of stock in warehouses.

Mrs. Ann Hageman, sponsor of the computer club said, "Not all high schools have a club such as this one. This is only the second year that our computer club has been in existence."

# Frisbees Keep Students Fit

Being physical was no problem for Topeka High's Frisbee Club members. They played frisbee on Wednesday's at 5:30 and on Sunday's at 1:30 at the Washburn Campus for approximately three hours at a time.

Jasonne Grabher (fr.) said, "You really stay in shape because ultimate requires so much running."

Ultimate was the most common game for the Frisbee Club. It was played with two teams of seven. Each team tried to get the frisbee to their goal without it touching the ground.

The two year old club was the largest in the school. Mark Wisbey (sr.) one of the founders of the Frisbee Club, said he had been interested in frisbee since he was very young. The club consisted of approximately 120 members and was sponsored by Miss Megan Howlett, English teacher. Grabher said so many people joined so they could get away and be with their friends for awhile.

The club also built a homecoming float which represented a Lawrence Lion getting his head cut off by a frisbee.

A bake sale sponsored by the club was a fund raiser for their spring picnic. There were also jerseys sold in Howlett's room, but no profit was made.

Shelley Blair (fr.) said, "Being in the club is great because of all the people in it."

*(Top row:) Mary Nothern, Jenny Davis, Mickey Watson, Bretta Tildon, Nancy Roglitz, Steffanie Brown, Debbie Green, Lora Logan, Jayme Abbot, Amy Blair, Susan Jordan, Mary Hale, Kaleen Lemmon, Kim Garlinghouse, Katy Orr, Carol Cortes, Holli Snyder, Raquel Briggs, Renae Rethman, (3rd row) Michelle Holland, Natasha Suttle, Kellie Keith, Bretta Goodrich, Meg Garlinghouse, Pat Wisbey, Meg Scarlett, Shelley Blair, Trina Kudlacek, Mark Westfall, Louisa Bradshaw, Marc Wisbey, Jennifer Hardesty, Steve Wittman, Sam Chapman, J.J. Garrett, Jeff Kopp, Joel Marquardt, Andy Christensen, Mark Abbey, Mark Anderson, Chuck Metzger, Todd Alcala. (2nd row) Robin Hallar, Lisa Stueve, Stacy Lee, Rhonda Adams, John Gatti, Andy Morgenstern, Cotton Rethman, John Harmer, Megan Twemlow, Mary Martell, Jim Grantham, Matt McClure, Paul Moore, Glenn Trammel, John Palmer. (1st row) Jim Petterson, Mark Garlinghouse, Miss Howlett, Jill Willams, Roxanne Stueve, Donny Krowder, Kari Kelley, Stephanie Keever, Laurie Stumbo, Jackie Seery, George Wilkenson, Daniels Benfer. (Above:) Jasonne Grabher (fr.) runs to catch the frisbee. Right: Julie Hardesty (so.) plays frisbee outside of school.*

*Latin Club: (Row 1) Randy Jeffrey, John Hovorka, Tami Johnston, Sonya Jones, Aretha Jones (Row 2) Rex Easton, Mary Milner, Corinda Erwin, Joanne Wright, Candy Cushinberry, Taria DiCicco (Row 3) Jeff Koepke, Tony Balandran, Kelly Trygg, Sondra Emmot, Pat Wisbey.*

# Latin Club sponsor returns

The new Latin Club sponsor, Mrs. Mary Strahm, was not really new to Topeka High. "This is my eleventh year here," she said. Mrs. Strahm taught Latin from 1958 to 1968 and has returned again to teach the language.

Latin Club participated in a number of activities in 1982-83, including Homecoming, a hayrack ride, and going Christmas caroling. They also participated in the Festival of May.

Latin Club included about 20 members. According to Strahm, the participation in activities was very enthusiastic. The 1982-83 Latin Club officers were: Rob Loehr, president; Kelly Trygg, vice president; Tony Balandran, secretary; and Meg Garlinghouse and Jenny Sargent, social chairpersons.

*1982-83 BSU members: (Row 1) Mr. West, Linda Avery, Spencer Lindsey, Leonard Mun, Fred Douglas (Row 2) Ms. Majette, Lisa Harmon, Tony Lucky, Drake Nave, Strad Nave, Desi Willis, Mark Lindsey, Dorian Branch, Todd Rowlett, Mark Fields*

# Black Student Union receives recognition

The Topeka High Black Student Union (BSU) did many community service projects in 1982-83. Some BSU volunteers worked at Cushinberry's Thanksgiving dinner for the elderly and homeless, and donated canned goods. BSU set a goal of doing at least one community service project each month. Along with Highland Park's and Topeka West's Black Student Unions, they sponsored two dances to help finance the projects. According to Mr. Larry West, BSU sponsor, both dances were terrific successes.

BSU also participated in Black Awareness Week in February and decorated a car for the Homecoming parade.

The 1982-83 BSU officers were: Sandy Johnson, president; Charles Brown, vice-president; Brock Winn, treasurer; and Todd Rowlett, secretary.

# Germans place with Gumi and continue with traditions

The 1982-83 German Club consisted of about 100 members and it was the club's seventh year of existence. The members met outside of school and mostly socialized. They also took field trips. Among these, they went to Kansas City, Missouri and saw German singers.

The club also had many fund raisers. These included bake sales, the selling of advent calendars, german cookbooks, valentines and german candy. They also auctioned off things, donated from city shops and businesses.

Other activities included cooking of German dinners, the discussion of traditions, and having speakers and parties.

The club participated in the 1982-83 Homecoming for which they won second prize for their float, a giant "Gumi Bear". During previous years they have won six prizes.

The officers were Doug Gleason (pres.), Ange Kimbrough (v. pres.), and Zoe Spare (sec. treasurer).

*(Above Back) John Weinkauf, Jennifer Sanders, Charles Martin, Mike Kennedy, Kevin Cassidy, Bruce Anschutz, Kim Knobelauch, Middle: Doug Gleason (pres.); Ange Kimbrough (v-pres.); Joel Marquardt, Fritz Stander, Barry Bray, Judy McCurtain, Fritz Woelhorf, John Palmer, Ilsabe Schlingensiepen, (Front) Jan Magnuson, Anne Kindling, Tammy Neugebauer, Ben Shim, Lori VanNoy, Beth Balzer, Kathryn Gilbert. (Right Back) Kevin Hula, Juli Warren, Culle VandeGarde, Stacey Karst, Ange Kimbrough, Doug Gleason, Jackie Seery, (2nd row) Kim Schuette, Mike Ferguson, Bill Volmut, Steve Wittman, Wendy Chaffee, Kevin Gilbert (3rd row) Ann Braymen, Robin Rolley, Mary Hale, Lisa Anderson, Susan Jordan.*

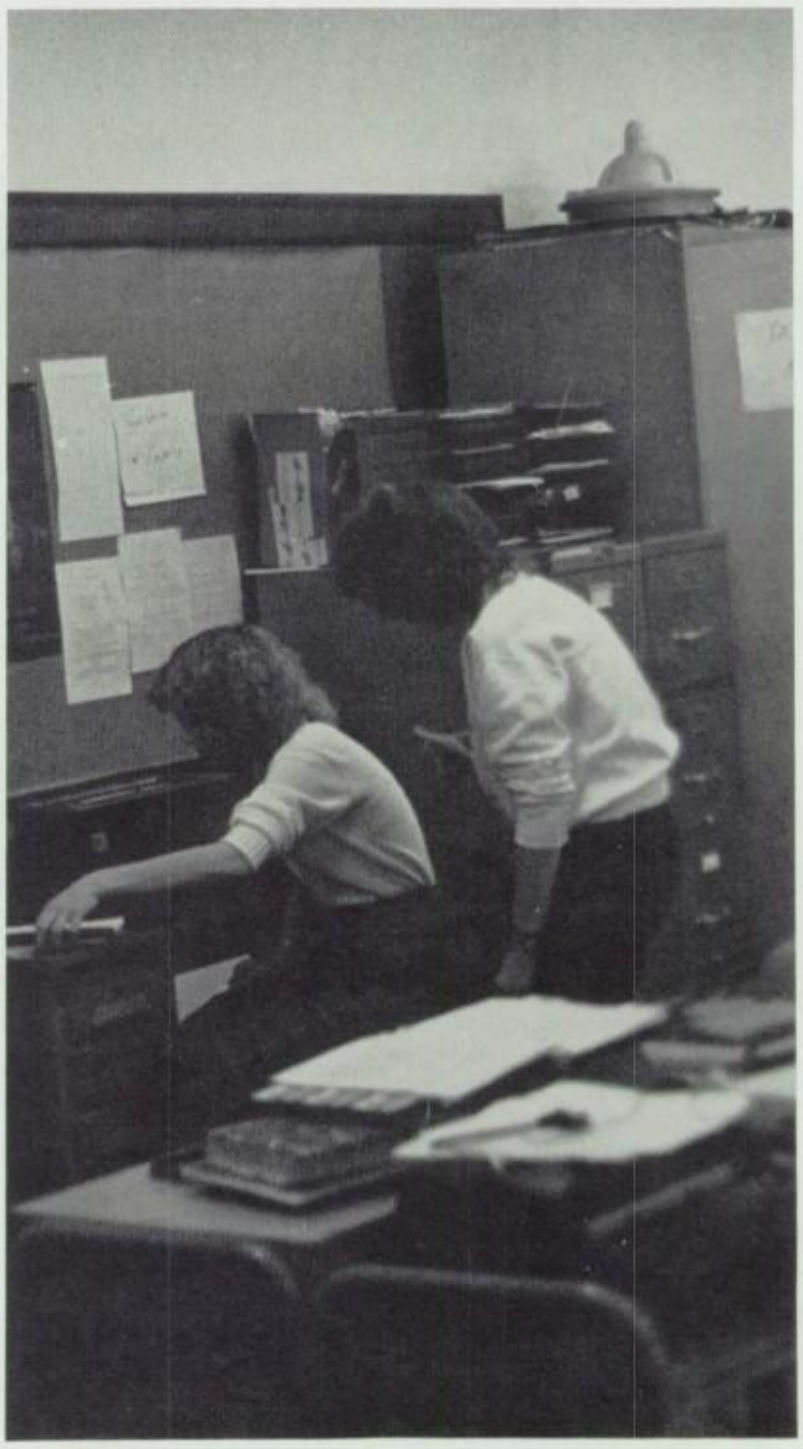
by Wade Willard

# Activities and field trips aid club's growth

"Students involved in business or a business class is what business club is all about," said Mrs. Sheila Heine, business club sponsor.

The club included a group of 35 students who wanted to learn and know more about business. The members were involved in different activities and took a number of field trips throughout the year to places such as Kansas City where they visited Proctor and Gamble, General Motors and Safeway Distribution Center.

They shared a lot of thoughts and tried to get speakers from businesses such as Commerce State Bank, Chamber of Commerce McDonalds, Hallmark, and Goodyear.



*Top: Mrs. Sheila Heine, business club sponsor, finishes lecturing to the remainder of her business class. Right: Teresa Casner (jr.) leans over Tammy Casner's (sr.) shoulder as she finishes using a word processor. Above: Business Club (Row 1) Emma Gaa, Kathy Gilbert, Susan Jordan (Row 2) Tim Clum, Mark Fields, Spencer Phelps, Edna Roberson, Lisa Harmon (Row 3) Doug Johnson, Rusty Rice, Mark Lindsey, Desiree Willis, Mike Townsend.*

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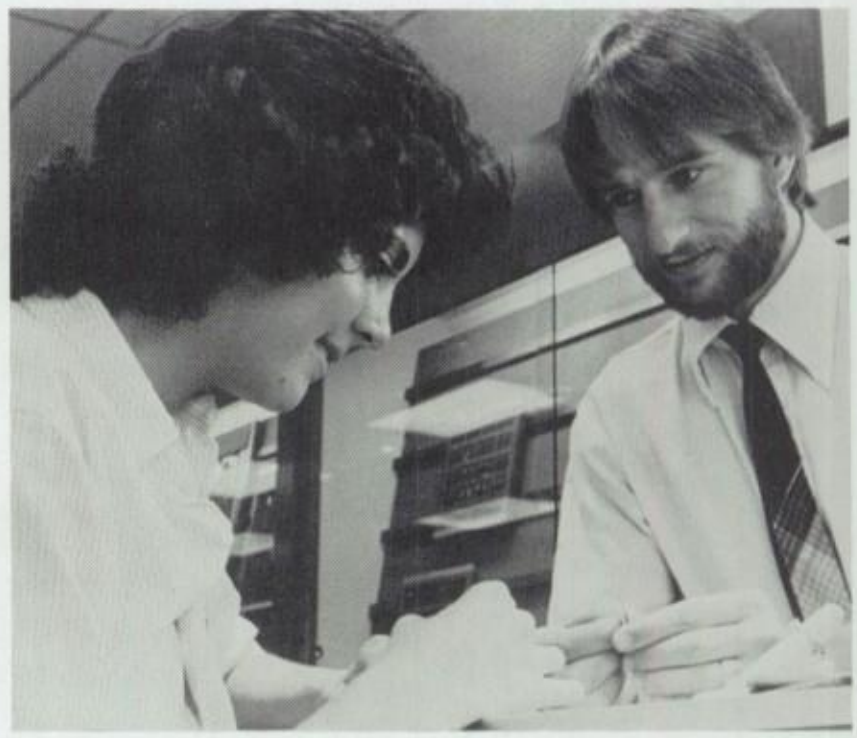

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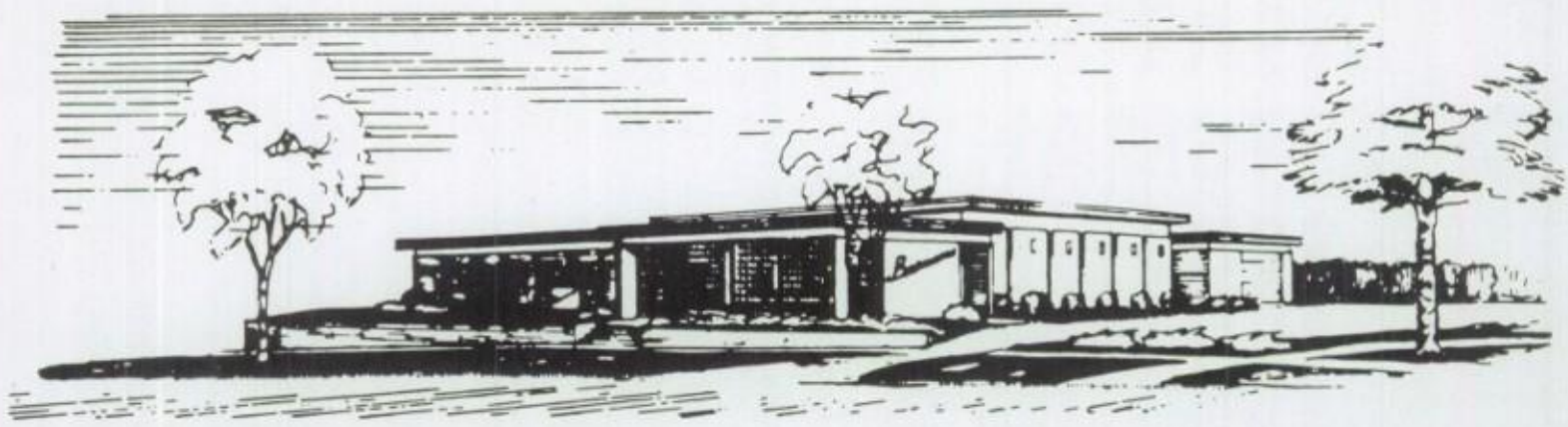

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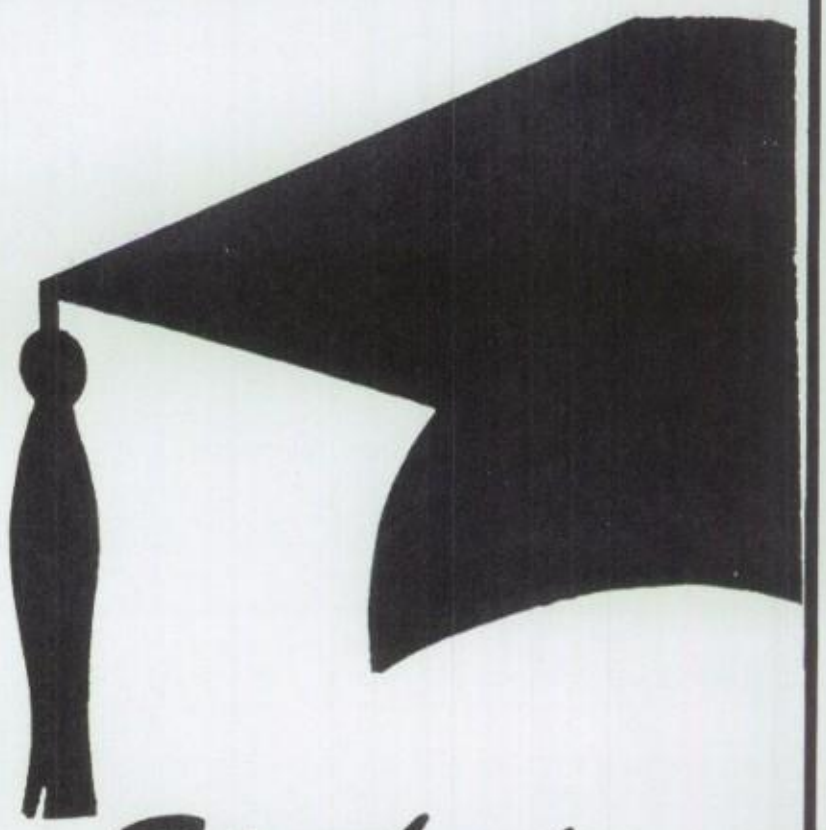

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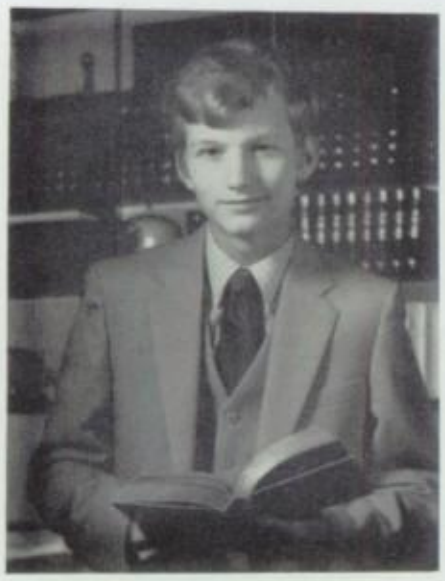

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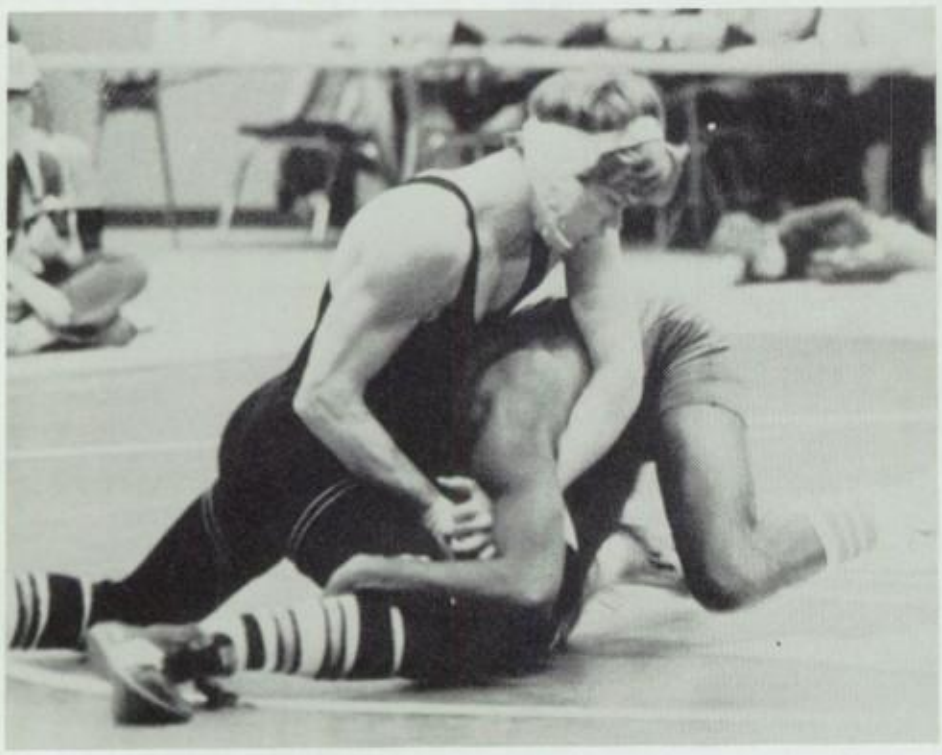

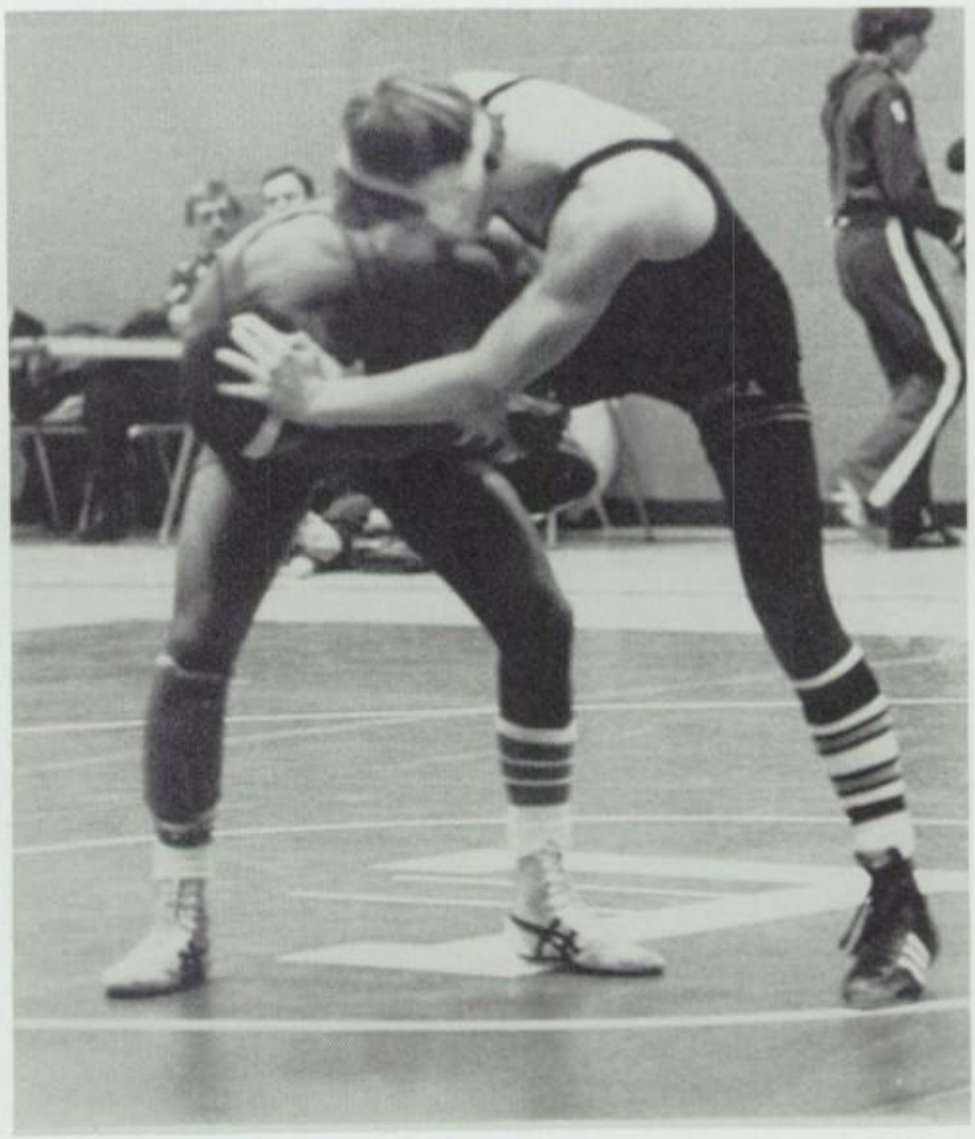

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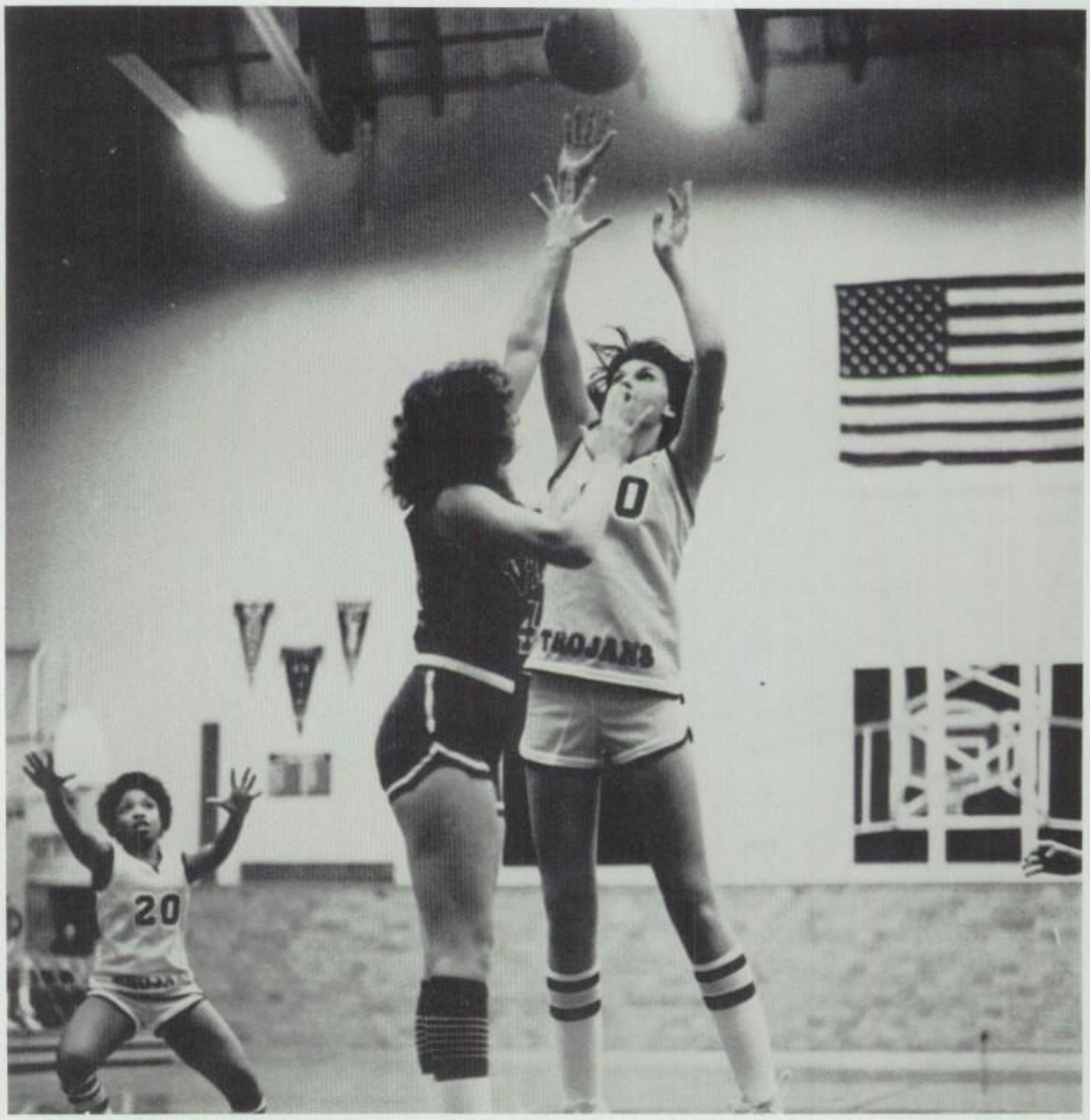

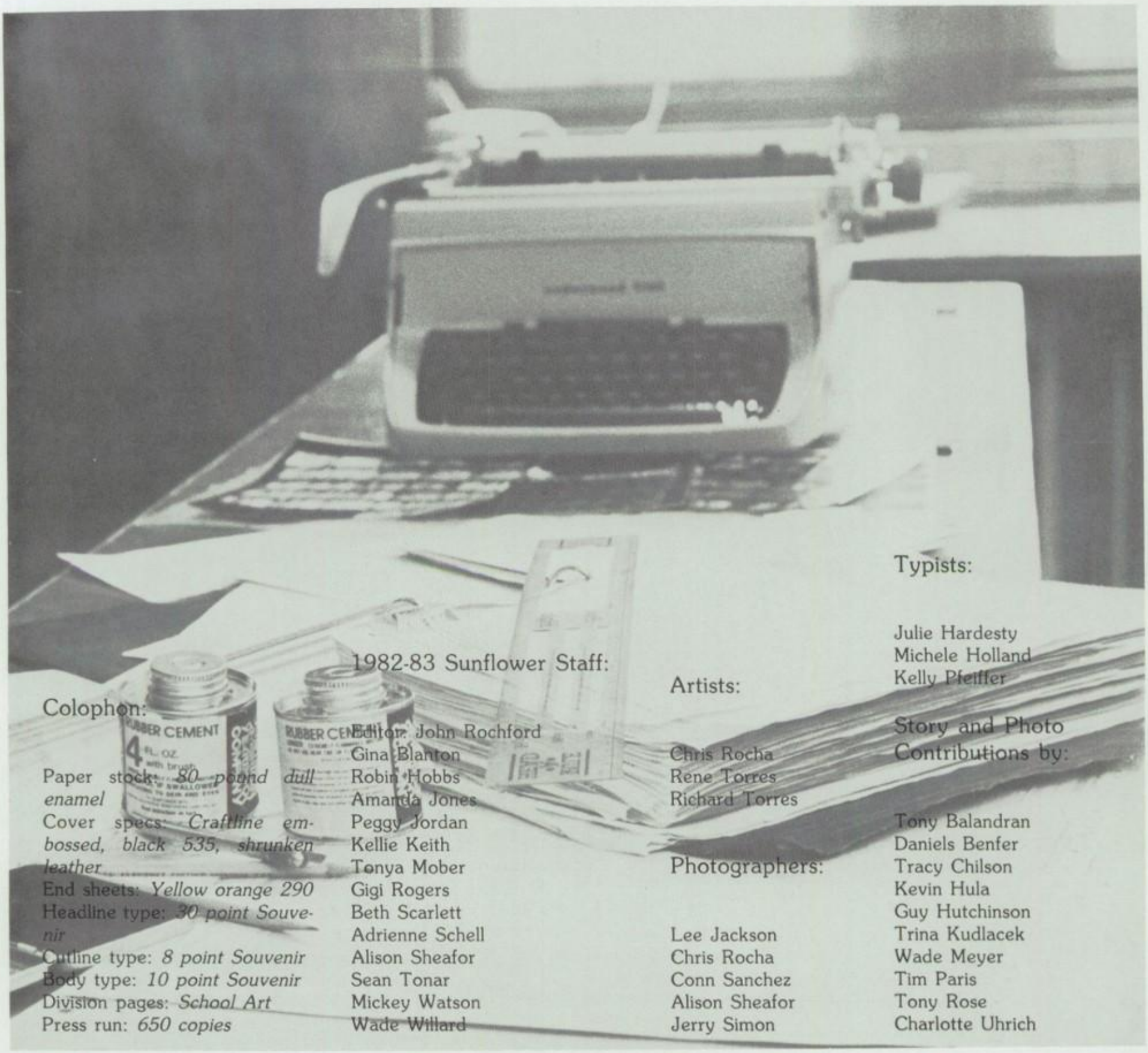


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